The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

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Regional planning is wave of future for peninsula

By DAVID LELAND

REGIONAL LAND-use planning is neither a conspiracy nor a radical plan to increase central government. It is merely an idea whose time has come, according to state Assemblyman Sam Farr.

Farr, who has penned one of four pending state bills (two in the Assembly and as many in the Senate) tackling rampant growth, told the *Pine Cone* urban sprawl is threatening the state's quality of life.

"We all have to live in California," he said. "If we are going to keep California from sprawling into one big amoeba we will have to set some tough rules."

Farr's bill would see a state planning agency preparing a comprehensive plan, while the other legislation suggests planning via a growth management commission, governor-mandated plan or state-run regional planning districts.

Farr said all of the legislation is currently undergoing review and will resurface sometime next year.

Meanwhile, Gov. Wilson is poised to offer a five-point policy at his State of the State address this January, which will suggest that regional plans are critical to maintaining the state's quality of life.

"There's got to be some point where people look at the big picture," said Farr, adding that he believes the state should construct an umbrella agency to oversee its land-use planning concerning traffic, air and water quality. "The state has no role in planning a vision."

The idea that one jurisdiction's land-use planning can affect another is nothing new. For example, common sense dictates that traffic from development in Sand City would impact Monterey.

Toward that end, The San Diego Association of Governments, acting under an advisory vote by local citizens, has created a process for the 18 cities and the County of San Diego to agree on goals for managing growth in the region.

"These actions suggest changes in our personal, corporate and governmental behavior," according to a copy of the draft report. "Including increased mass transit utilization, carpooling and alternate fuels to improve air quality; water conservation, preservation of open space and recycling."

To the north, Bay Vision 2020, in a draft report, suggests that the nine Bay Area counties "must improve our ways of managing growth or we will lose many of the qualities that make this region such a special place."

The Bay Vision report cites that the region has nine counties, 98 cities and 721 special districts, "but we have yet to

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Local officials pen draft regional plan

By DAVID LELAND

A SMALL group of peninsula movers and shakers is working intensely on a regional land-use plan in an attempt to stay one step ahead of state legislators.

Driven by the local chapter of the League of Women Voters, an ad hoc committee has generated a draft report which would cope with the area's burgeoning growth.

"The league believes that there are real problems that need to be addressed," said Nancy Green, president. "With Fort Ord closing, it's more important than ever to have a regional planning process."

Green noted that when the state adopts its regional planning laws (see related story) it will be critical for the peninsula to already have a plan in theory, which could supersede state intervention.

"The problem is there is no coordination," said Green, adding that the league recently studied 41 proposals for new development and found that, if they were all approved, would generate demand for a combined total of 1,700 acre feet of water a year and 101,100 extra automobile trips.

With seven separate land-use plans governing the area, the hypothesis goes, it would be possible for all of those developments to move forward without jurisdictions being aware how they would affect each other.

"On the peninsula, we have no shortage of government, but we do not have any government at all organized to do what is needed for the future of the peninsula," the draft report said. "We do not seek more government, but more coordinated and more effective government."

'On the peninsula, we have no shortage of government.. .We do not seek more government, but more coordinated and more effective government.'
-Regional Plan Committee

The league originally broached the subject of regional planning at a meeting in November of 1990, which examined degenerating qualities of air, waste disposal, water, sewage and viewshed.

Last February, about 25 elected and appointed officials came up with the following consensus:

- There is a clear need for regional planning on the peninsula.
- Effective regional planning will be very difficult to achieve owing to the vested and conflicting interests involved.
- The effort to develop an effective regional planning process is more likely to be successful if it is lead by an interested citizens group, rather than government officials.

"We weren't real pleased to have it dropped in our laps," said Green, a Carmel Valley attorney, referring to the obvious idea of presenting a moving target to opponents of regional planning.

While the 18-page report is rife with broad suggestions, Green said the entire plan is still in its infancy and could be changed completely after the committee receives public input.

"We are at the very beginning of this process," she said. "We need to see if there is community consensus for this proposition."

To date, the league's ad hoc committee, composed of Max Chaplin, Mike DeLapa, Janie Figen, Green, Dick Heuer, Zad Leavy, Jancie O'Brien, Joanne Ratcliffe, Wilber Smith and Jack Wickham, has met with representatives of the hospitality industry and spoken before 60 people at Sam Karas' Breakfast Club.

Green said the next step is to expand the ad hoc group and create an official proposal to present to all of the governments concerned.

Ultimately a regional plan will be created, which would be approved by each of the jurisdictions.

Library storytime

CAN YOU imagine a world without books? The Carmel Public Library can't. Proceeds from the Carmel Public Library Foundation's annual campaign will go directly to books and programs for the library. Funding for books is desperately needed since cuts in funding from Monterey County has reduced the library's book budget by half. "We need the community's support to maintain the library's vital programs, like children's story hour," said Margaret Pelikan, library director. Sandy Hames (above), reads to three of the library's youngest users during one of those story times.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Preservation of nature

Dear Editor:

When the Spanish Padres arrived here in 1770, they found a world of incredible natural richness. The sky literally darkened with the ascent of thousands of ducks, geese and other birds. Deer, antelope, bear, wolves, coyote, fox, panther, lynx and innumerable other wildlife were abundant. The forests were rich and the wildflowers so plentiful that the "land of flowers" only palely describes the beauty of the place. Marshes and wetlands, where so much life is incubated, were plentiful along the whole coast. The sea was full of fishes and marine mammals, and seabirds feasted on the bounty and wheeled in the air above The Ohlone Indians had lived here for 5,000 years or more, in harmony, living richly off the land. They kept their population stable throughout that time.

In the mid-1800s white people came and still found a land rich beyond belief. They set out to exploit it. Even by 1905, when my grandmother and her two sons arrived here with the early bohemians, the land, though diminished, was rich enough for my dad to hunt and fish and provide plentifully for the family. The attitude of those early Carmelites was by and large one of respect for and gratitude toward the bountiful and beautiful land. They sought to husband it responsibly, building small houses, using only what they needed, fighting to preserve it intact.

When I was a girl, there were still squirrels and tree frogs, quail and many other birds, numbers of ducks in the lagoon, and wild spaces throughout town and around it. The river ran most of the year and we often fished outside our cabin by the river for our breakfast. I once saw a condor fly overhead, leaving an immense shadow on the ground.

Today you can count the number of ducks at the lagoon or your fingers and toes. The squirrels have died from a disease their immune systems could not fight. The tree frogs are gone from town, as are the quail. I saw two lonely pelicans at the ocean the other day, and the sea looked strangely and ominously quiet. There are no longer surf scooters in the surf and flocks of sandpipers on the beach—only gulls. The Carmel River is a pathetic and sickly shadow of itself. Cottonwoods are dying, and only irrigation saves the other riparian vegetation along the river banks. There don't seem to be the thousands of toads that I remember from my youth. What are we doing to this beautiful land? Why do we love it so little? It gives us so much—our very lives, in fact. But we know it so little and understand it even less. That, I think, is the problem.

In Hatton Canyon, water flows all year long, draining pure water into our beleaguered aquifer, providing rich and so very rare habitat for more than 50 species of birds, and for deer, bobcat, foxes and other wildlife. The native Monterey Pine forest, a rare treasure in itself, purifies our air. It is not what it once was, but the fact that it has survived and that so much wildlife find a haven in it is nothing less than a miracle, considering the ravages outside it.

How can we be so self-absorbed as to consider putting a road through this last Monterey Pine/wetlands ecosystem in our keeping. It is the product of hundreds of thousands of years of evolutionary genius. We don't even know the complexity of interrelationships that exist there and their bearing on the health of the whole area. The mindless and senseless destruction of this beautiful creation for Hatton Canyon Freeway is truly arrogant and obscene. And there are alternatives to alleviate our traffic problems!

Carmel's best traditions center around love of beauty and preservation of nature (however diluted or forgotten through time these values have become.) I hope that Carmel will unite in these values to preserve this last magnificent wild space in our backyard—for generations of wildlife, trees and children.

Linda L. Smith
Carmel

Unaware of allegations

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 14, a letter from Ione T. Strum appeared on the "Letters to the Editor" page. The two incidents she referred to had not been brought to our attention prior to their publication in the *Pine Cone* so we, therefore, have not been provided an opportunity to investigate these allegations.

It is our very strict policy that any alleged acts of misconduct brought against any member of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department will be investigated promptly and thoroughly. We sincerely ask that any such problems be brought to our attention by calling the police station. I can assure all members of our community that prompt action will be taken to resolve these issues.

John J. McGilvray
Chief of Police
Carmel

Fanatics have taken over

Dear Editor:

It's imperative the people of Monterey County, especially registered Republicans, know and understand what's going on at the Monterey County Republican Central Committee (MCRCC) currently. I'm a mainstream Republican, a minority opinion vote there, left with no alternative but to write a public letter.

The past two years, the MCRCC has changed in character from a majority of enlightened, analytical people to a majority of narrow minded, mean-spirited people who do not truly represent the majority in the Republican Party, the Party of Abraham Lincoln.

For example, these people wouldn't back a resolution of non-support for the Neo-Nazi, David Duke, Republican candidate for governor in Louisiana. Some voiced support instead. That tells every Republican and resident in Monterey County something they should know.

Please keep informed, Monterey County Republicans, concerning who runs for election to the MCRCC next year. The fanatics have taken over the Party organization. (I am speaking for myself in this letter and not officially for the MCRCC.)

Harriet Slaybaugh
Monterey

Bates

"Don't sneeze!"

Bold steps need taken

Dear Editor:

Cuts in interest rates alone will do little to restart our stalled economy. Specific job generating programs are also needed.

Hundreds of thousands of unemployed, unskilled youth could be productively employed in water management projects, including dams, that are sorely needed. These youngsters need the pride that goes with a job - not a handout. At present they have little to look forward to except poverty, unemployment and gang membership. Hundreds of thousands of skilled workers and engineers now unemployed or under employed could be put to work on high technology mass transit systems that would be the most cost effective way to reduce air pollution while relieving congestion on our highways.

And the list goes on. The point is that Congress can and should act as boldly today to invest in jobs to build up our country and our people as they have in the past to appropriate funds for necessary (and some unnecessary) wars.

Tight fisted budget policies for development of jobs at home combined with open handed give-away programs abroad produces hardship and depression for our people.

Art Dunn
Monterey

Holiday deadlines

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for the *Carmel Pine Cone* have been changed. *Carmel Pine Cone* offices will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 28, and will reopen for business at 8 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 29. Regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The following deadlines will apply for the *Carmel Pine Cone* issue of Nov. 28:

Classified/Legal	5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22
Display Advertising	5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22
Editorial	9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22

For additional information, please call 624-0162 during regular office hours.

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Feds give OK to Hatton Canyon freeway FEIS

By DAVID LELAND

UNDER THE threat of an imminent lawsuit, the Federal Highway Administration has signed-off on the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway.

In rendering the decision Nov. 14, one day before new, stricter federal clean-air standards were to take affect, the FHWA identified construction of a 2.8-mile, four-lane freeway through Hatton Canyon as the best option for moving traffic along Highway 1.

"We anticipate a lawsuit, sure," said Caltrans Environmental Planner Gary Ruggerone, adding that any decision would likely prompt legal action. "The threat of a lawsuit has little to do with it (decision)."

While it appeared the federal agency acted with lightening quickness in responding to letters from residents, Carmel, Sierra Club and Hatton Canyon Coalition that opposed the proposed freeway, Caltrans representatives told the *Pine Cone* that, under law, the federal agency only responded to new information that could have raised significant impacts.

Skip Lloyd, chairman of the Hatton Canyon Coalition was hardly mollified.

"It's kind of disappointing," said Lloyd, whose group has hired high-powered attorneys to wage its fight. "It's not exactly in the public interest."

Caltrans would continue with design work even if there is a law suit, Ruggerone said, adding that the federal action constitutes only one small step in the ongoing approval process.

"In no way shape or form does that mean the project's a done deal," he said, adding that there are numerous federal and state permits to secure, as well as more than two years of design review ahead.

In addition, the FEIS must secure state approval. The soonest that could take place would be at the state Transportation Commission meeting scheduled for Dec. 11-12.

Lloyd said those opposing the decision have 30 days from when the state signs the FEIS to file a lawsuit.

Ruggerone said the next step will be the final design phase, where a multi-agency team comprised of local, state and federal agencies will be convened to refine the project details and produce mitigation measures to minimize the project's environmental impacts.

"We are looking forward to working with the Citizens Advisory Committee and the various resource agencies to develop a project that both meets the transportation needs and will be the most environmentally sensitive project possible," said Tom Pollock, District 5 director.

Battle lines drawn in tussle over county funding of local libraries

By DAVID LELAND

THE STAGE has been set for the final act in the city-county library- funding dispute.

At 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in the city council chambers in Monterey, representatives of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and two members from the cities of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Salinas will confer attempt to put an end to the on-going battle.

The county is offering $100,000 total for the second half of the fiscal year and $200,000 for fiscal year 1992-93. The agreement between the cities and county, however, expires Dec. 31.

Since 1972, the four cities have received partial funding from the county to offset expenditures for serving non-residents. Last year the county contributed $82,000 to Carmel for materials and programs, while the city received $35,000 from the state.

Statistics indicate that 76 percent of the Carmel library patrons live outside the city limits. In other words, of the 12,000 card holders, only 3,500 are residents.

During this week's meeting before the board of supervisors, County Librarian Dallas Shaffer reiterated her aim of using the cities' money to increase hours in other libraries and open a branch at the mouth of the valley.

But supervisors stopped short of ending negotiations before an official meeting could take place, whose results will come before the board during its Dec. 3 meeting.

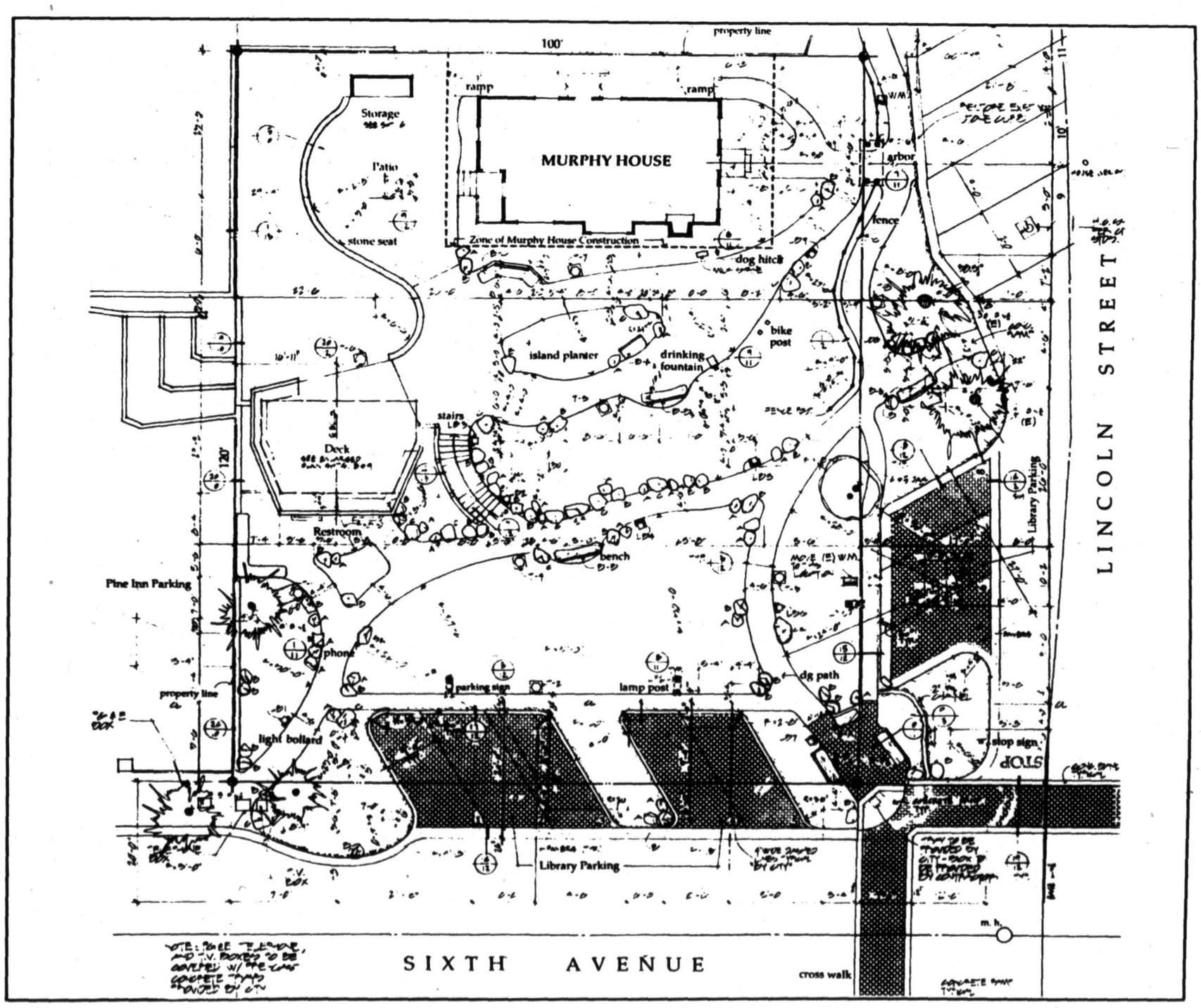
"There isn't a system that provides better library service than Carmel," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, adding that she was not prepared to abandon the funding efforts. "I would like to see the libraries rescued no matter how long it takes or how grueling the process."

Strasser Kaffman suggested that the county could extend the Dec. 31 deadline of it so wished.

It was 4th District Supervisor Sam Karas who came up with the idea of a group meeting of city and county representatives.

"Let's see if we can come up with some kind of solution that everyone can live with," he said.

Supervisors Karas and Marc Del Piero will represent the county at the meeting.



Murphy Park underway

WORK BEGAN this week on the $286,000 Murphy Park project, which is scheduled for completion this May. The long-awaited project on the 1,200 parcel next to the First Murphy House was designed by architects Hall & Rock, with the construction being performed by Salinas-based Austin-Phoenix. Upon fruition, the city's 20-year goal of maintaining a public restroom in the downtown area of Lincoln and Sixth will have been meant, as will the city's aim for increased tree canopy and the shoring up a damaged retaining wall separating city and Pine Inn property. While five trees have been felled to begin work, those trees will be replaced on an eight-to-one basis as part of the project.

Carmel couple arrested on drug charges

A CARMEL businesswoman and her husband were scheduled to be arraigned Dec. 3 in Municipal Court on narcotics charges resulting from a combined operation that included lawmen of four agencies.

That information came Wednesday from Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of Carmel Police. He identified the couple as Erika Petit, 46, and her 31-year-old spouse, David.

Poitras said search warrants were served "almost simultaneously" last Thursday at the pair's home on San Pedro Lane in Carmel's county area and at Erika Petit's shop — "a hair salon on San Carlos south of Ocean."

At "the Headliner Salon," Poitras continued, "officers found four baggies of what was believed to be marijuana and a bindle of what was believed to be cocaine. At their home we found 3/4 pound of what was believed to be high-grade marijuana."

Poitras said Mrs. Petit was charged with possession of marijuana for sale and possession of cocaine. David Petit was charged, Pete said, with possession of marijuana for sale. "Both were arrested and posted bail — $7,500 bail for her and $5,000 for him."

Poitras said the case involved Carmel Police, Pacific Grove Police, District Attorney's Narcotics Enforcement and a representative of Monterey County's asset seizure unit.

"No street-level dollar value has yet been assigned the confiscated narcotics," Pete said.

Carpenter traffic committee's report gets council acceptance

By SUSAN BECK

CARMEL'S CITY Council applauded the Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee for their determination and dedication in researching how to make a major thoroughfare into the community safe and inviting.

A special meeting was held Nov. 19 at city hall to discuss, review and adopt recommendations of the committee.

Shirley Crist, committee chairperson, told the council that a traffic survey conducted from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. for a one-week period along Carpenter Street showed that 87 percent of the cars were exceeding the 25 mile an hour limit, and there were 62 accidents on Carpenter within the last five years.

Sixty percent of those accidents were caused by cross street traffic going east/west. Most of the accidents occurred at Ocean Avenue (15) and Third Avenue (14).

Crist said that the main objective of the committee is to make Carpenter Street, "visually softer and not so much of a roadway."

The committee presented 17 courses of action, such as lowering the street grade of Carpenter south of Third Avenue; increase enforcement of speed limits (4 hours per week at $25 per hour for three years); eliminate the double yellow center line south of Second Avenue, where it is

Continued on page 8

Well metering, permit moratorium on water agenda

By FRANK GEORGE

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES such as the small well-metering ordinance and the water permit moratorium will be debated at the Nov. 25 water board meeting.

The well measure, known as Monterey Peninsula Water Management District ordinance #56, has been under fire since it was first suggested last spring. In a nutshell, it requires property owners within the district to meter wells that produce over 5 acre feet per year.

Members of the newly-formed Greater Carmel Valley Water and Resource Protection Committee in particular are aghast by the ordinance and the damage it could do to their checking accounts.

Founded by Carmel Valley resident Doyle Moses, the group was originally called the Citizens Water Awareness Committee.

Moses' committee is upset by the meters' $200 to $1,000 price tags. They also question the district's authority to require meters in the first place, said water resources manager Darby Fuerst.

"They've reverted back to some very basic claims and counter-claims," Fuerst said. Specifically, the committee is afraid the district will next try to enforce well-metering outside its boundaries.

To ease this fear, the current draft of the ordinance refers to a specific map showing the district's legal borders. Fuerst said a sale clause problem and the implementation date are also being addressed.

The sale clause states that even wells producing under 5 acre feet shall be metered when the property they sit on is sold. Real estate brokers condemned the clause, saying this could hamper their sales. Thus, the new draftmakes the seller solely responsible for meter installation, Fuerst said.

Meanwhile, the implementation date problem was originally brought up at the Oct. 28 meeting by Director Ken Long. He pointed out that even wells producing over 5 acre feet per year are exempt if they are dug before before July 1, 1992, which was the original implementation date.

This works against the measure's intention, Long said, which is to eventually have an eye on every water source in the district. Subsequently, the directors may decide to make the ordinance effective immediately or within 90 days after its approval.

In other action, the directors will decide whether they should set a date to discuss changes on the water permit moratorium ordinance. The measure currently states that builders must meet stringent guidelines in order to obtain a water permit.

One of the tough requirements calls for proof of a two-to-one water savings when a structure is built. This means through retrofitting, a house using 300 gallons per day must be retrofitted to save 200 gallons daily in order to obtain 100-gallons per day for a new building.

A committee composed of directors Karin Strasser Kauffman, Dale Hekhuis and Robert Franco instead proposes a more lenient one-and-a-half-to-one rule. The three also want to lift the savings requirement for projects that serve public health, safety and welfare.

In addition, civic-oriented projects would no longer have to prove non-profit status in order to become eligible for a moratorium variance.

In other business, Henrietta Stern, district capital projects coordinator, will read some of the comments made by state and federal agencies that have reviewed the water supply EIR/EIS.

Stern said the Department of Fish and Game stressed the need for the protection of the Carmel River fishery.

"They say any project should meet the needs of the fish first," Stern said. "Then we can see how much water is left over for the people."

Conversely, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was all but satisfied with the plans.

"The new dam appears to meet the project purpose while providing notable benefits to the Carmel River," the agency said.

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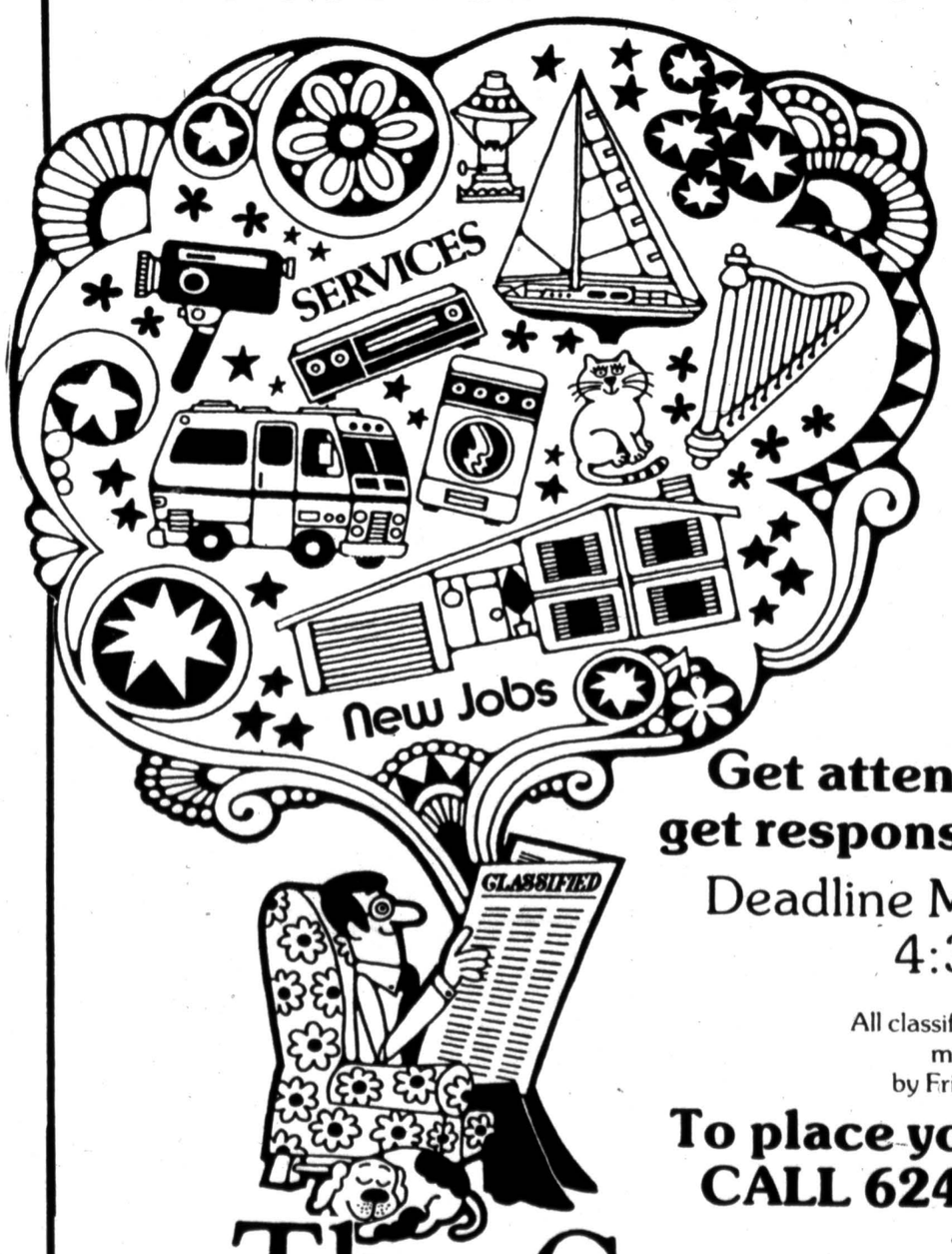

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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

After several delays, seniors can finally call Pacific Meadows home

By SUSAN BECK

Joe Hysong, a Carmel Valley resident, along with several others may finally move into Pacific Meadows starting Nov. 21.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the project at a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Many residents were told they could move in on Nov. 1, but were delayed because the county requested a re-evaluation of the proposed landscaping plans, and the board wanted a bond be posted, which would enable and insure the $233,000 on-site and $94,000 off-site landscaping expenses.

The new landscaping plans were approved last Thursday, Nov. 14, and Douglas Holland, county council, made arrangements with Wells Fargo Bank to establish a "set-aside", which is a security of obligation to finish the landscaping by Nov. 2, 1992.

Holland also set up an agreement that states if there are problems with completing the landscaping, the county will step in and take over.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said that it has taken 15 years of negotiations to get Pacific Meadows completed. The cost of the project is about $15 million.

"It is a great achievement for Monterey County and an example for affordable housing on the Monterey Peninsula. The big ticket is that we upheld the Carmel Valley Master Plan. We were told we couldn't do it, but we did."

Hysong is excited about moving in to the 200-unit retirement community at the mouth of the valley. He has lived in Carmel Valley for 22 years, and was the Creative Arts Division Chairman at Monterey Peninsula College.

When he retired in 1988, he felt isolated because he was used to being around a lot of people, now he looks forward to meeting new friends at Pacific Meadows.

He said that he has been given different information all along about Pacific Meadows, but when you deal with bureaucracy, "you have to take it in stride. I take everything now with a bit of skepticism."

Bobbie Schacher, administrator, said there are 84-units ready for occupancy in the Granada and Forest buildings. They are one-bedroom and studio apartments.

"I feel wondeful. This is something that has long been needed on the peninsula. She thanked all the supervisors and especially Strasser Kauffman for her support. We want everyone to know that we will be good neighbors," said Schacher.

Knowledge of CPR can be a life-saver

MORE THAN 70 percent of all CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) rescues occur in the home on an individual known by the rescuer.

CPR saves more than 250 lives a day; the more people that know CPR, the more lives that can be saved.

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes monthly all year. Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores.

Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. Cost is $20 for the eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

For more information call the Red Cross at 624-692 1 .

KSK inviting constituents to share in birthday fete

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is inviting all of her consituents to celebrate her birthday from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the ballroom at Hyatt Monterey.

"I feel blessed to be alive and working in this community," said Strasser Kauffman, referring to a near-fatal equestrian accident in Carmel Valley two years ago. "Every year I continue is just a bonus as far as I'm concerned."

Strasser Kauffman emphasized that guests may wear casual attire, and that the party will be held indoors to ward of the cold. The Hyatt Monterey is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road in Monterey.

The donation is $25 per person. For more information call 649-8029.

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REGIONAL GOVERNMENT BILLS - 1991

Brown (AB 3)	Farr (AB 76)	Bergeson (SB 967)	Presley (SB 929)
State	**State**	**State**	**State**
Growth Management Commission would prepare Conservation & Development Plan	State Planning Agency prepares comprehensive state plan	Governor prepares Growth Management Policies	Conservation Development Commission prepares plan & designates regional planning districts
Regional	**Regional**	**Regional**	**Regional**
Infrastructure Agency to assume powers of regional transportation COGs, APCD, & RWQCB. Prepares regional plan consistent with state plan. Local option if state criteria followed	Councils of governments prepare regional plan to include land use, transportation, housing, open space, noise, air quality, solid/ hazardous waste & economic dev. elements	Voluntary fiscal authority may be formed & prepare a fiscal plan with development boundaries and tax sharing. Must be consistent with state policies.	Councils of governments prepare plan to include land use element. Plan to be approved by regional agencies, e.g., air districts. Commision prepares plan in absence. Prepares plan for reorganiza- of regional agencies
Subregional	**Local**	**Local**	**Subregional**
LAFCO becomes sub-reg. agency & prepares plan w/CMP, housing, spheres of influence, open-space and capital facilities elements	Remain consistent with regional plan	Remain consistent with state policies. Must approve projects within development boundaries except with findings. State would direct projects to areas w/ fiscal plans.	Subregional planning agency no smaller than county prepares comprehensive plan including land use element & phasing lines. COG prepares plan in absence.
Local			**Local**
Remain consistent with regional/subreg. plans			LAFCOs could not approve projects inconsistent with phasing lines & S/I must be consistent

LWV/C 4/8/91

said they believe a regional agency should have the authority to decide on the amount of new housing a city or town should provide consistent with an overall regional plan.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who recently testified before the Assembly Committee on Growth Management, said she believes that Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties should all work together in regional planning.

'Cutting back and living within our means is growth management in this area," she said. "We're going beyond our limits now.'

Karin Strasser Kauffman

It's a critical issue that has to be addressed," she said. "I encourage as many people as possible to become involved...(regional planning) is the only solution to our growth problem."

Strasser Kauffman said that the peninsula has already reached its saturation point.

"Cutting back and living within our means is growth management in this area," she said. "We're going beyond our limits now."

Farr said people can no longer hide from the issue of regional planning. "A lot of people locally have not been aware of what's going on," he said. "There's other areas that have gotten more interjurisdictional cooperation than we have."

Farr emphasized that his pending legislation would in no way take control from the area.

"There's no attempt here to threaten the values of a county," he said. "I don't want a bill that prevents Carmel from making decisions."

Carmel, Farr said, could serve as a prototype for growth planning.

"Carmel has set its own growth limits," he said. "It's said this is the size we are going to be."

Regional planning

Continued from page 1

create a democratic, responsive, and accountable political structure to address our regional independencies."

In a survey released this week in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, two thirds of Bay Area residents polled said they support the idea of regional government.

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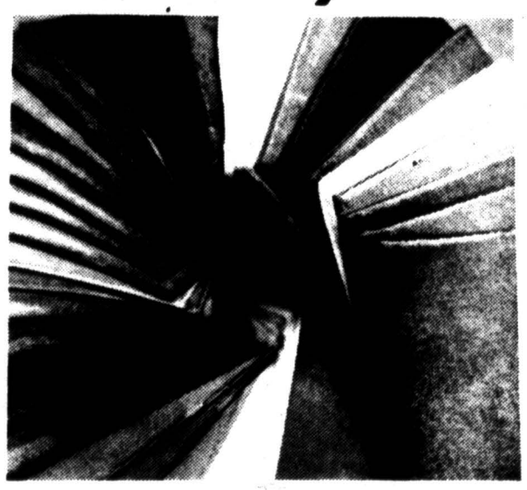

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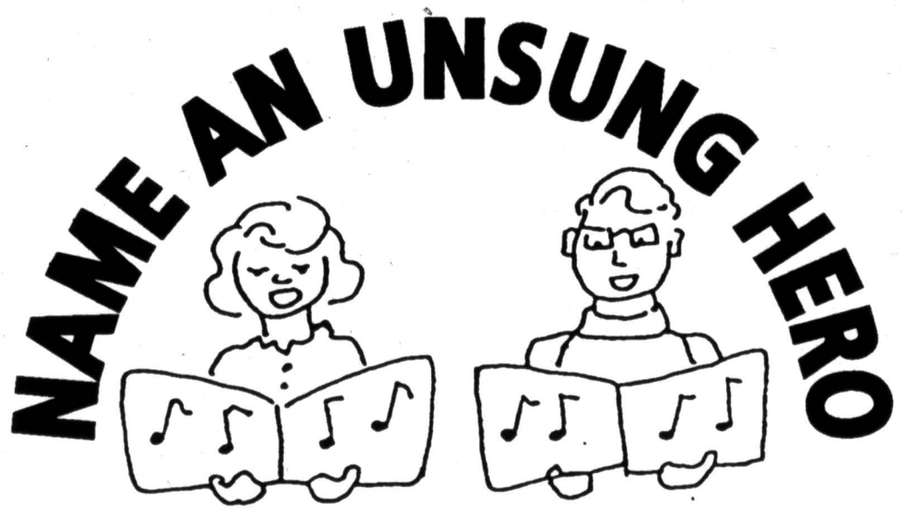


The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is seeking nominations for 1991's "Unsung Heros", those members of the community who voluntarily contribute to the betterment of their fellow citizens. The1990 honorees were:

Harreit Harrell — Dorothy Prince
Susan Resendez Davis — E.T. Planer
Charis Buckminster — Stanley Page

THE QUALIFICATIONS OF AN UNSUNG HERO ARE THAT THE INDIVIDUAL:

- is not paid for the voluntary contributions.
- is currently involved in the activity.
- has not been previously recognized for the service.
- performs the activity in neithe an official City capacity nor in the line of duty as a City representative.
- performs the efforts within the City and/or the greater Carmel area.

DEADLINE FOR FILING THIS YEAR'S NOMINATIONS IS 31 DECEMBER 1991

Name of person nominated as unsung hero: _____

Address: _____ **Phone:** _____

Your name: _____

Address: _____ **Phone:** _____

Length of time the nominee has provided this service, if known: _____

Statement of qualifications (attach additional page if necessary): _____

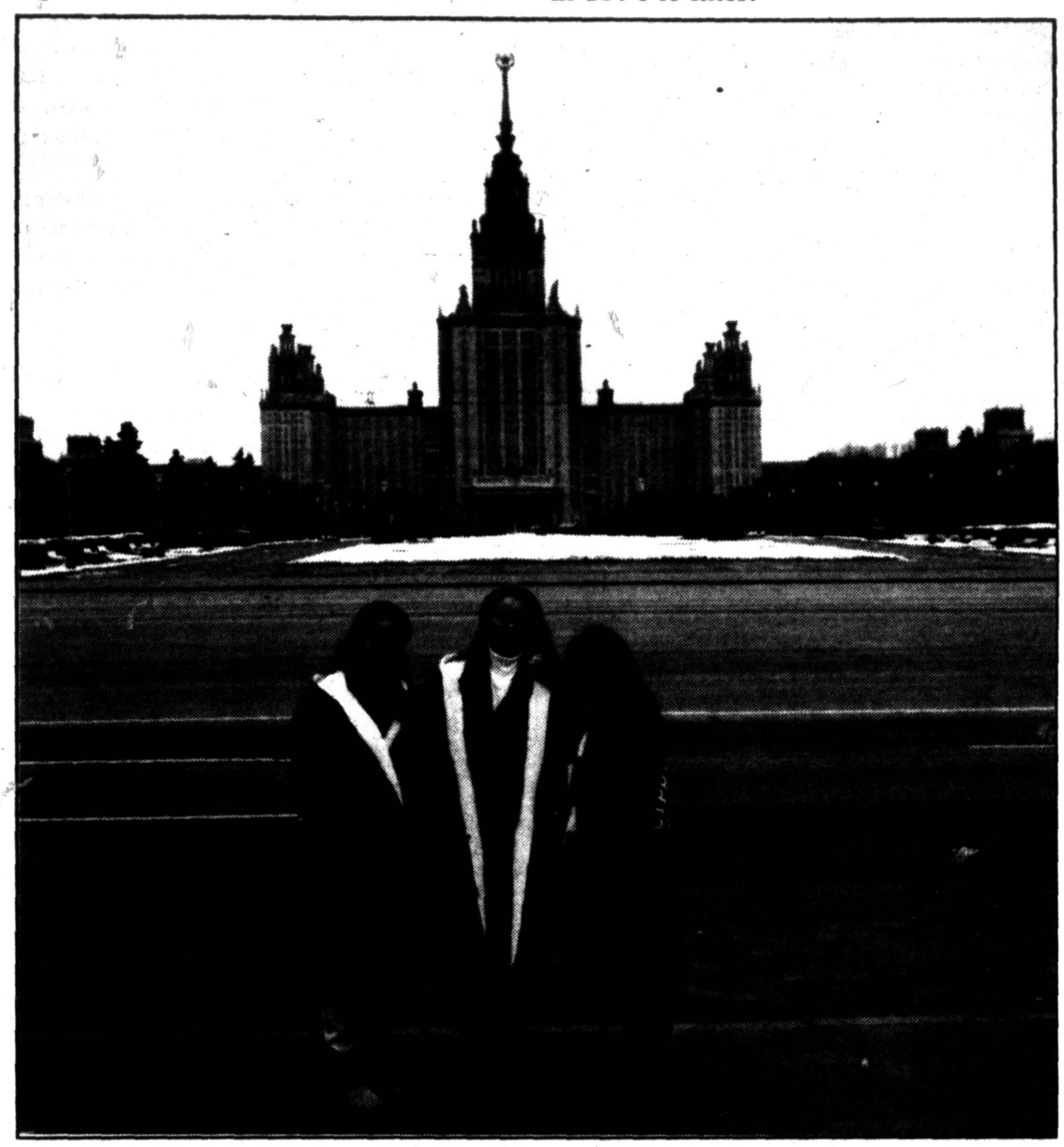
_____

_____

Please fill out the form above and return it to City Hall or mail to "Unsung Heros Committee", Box CC, Carmel -by-the-Sea. Those to be recognized for 1991 will be honored at the City Council meeting in February, 1992.

Local synchronized swimmers back from USSR

THREE MEMBERS of the Cypress Swim Club have just returned from two weeks in the Soviet Union, where they represented the United States in the third annual "RESERV," an International Invitational Junior Synchronized Swimming Championship limited to swimmers born in 1974 or later.



JENNY CURTIS, Heather Pease and Desiree Castro in front of Moscow University during their recent trip to the Soviet Union. (Donn Squire photo.)

Competing against the top swimmers from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and all of the Soviet republics, Cypress competitors Heather Pease and Desiree Castro placed third and fifth respectively in the solo event, then paired to capture the third place bronze medals in the duet competition. First places in both events were won by members of the Moscow team.

Following the competition in Moscow's Olympisky Pool complex, site of the 1980 Olympic Games, Cypress swimmers joined the other participants to perform in exhibitions both in Moscow and in St. Petersburg (formerly Leningrad). Castro and Pease, who were accompanied on the trip by coaches Donn Squire and Del Neel, were joined by teammate Jenny Curtis in an historic presentation of the first trio performances ever seen on the European Continent. Trio competition, although quite popular in the United States, until now has been unknown abroad, and therefore not recognized by FINA (the international governing body for all aquatic sports) in international competition.

By introducing it to the Iron Curtain countries, the Cypress Swim Club, which was largely resonsible for the acceptance of this event in U.S. competition, hopes to see it become an integral part of future international championships. The initial performance was enthusiastically received in Moscow by the audience, as well as the officials, coaches, and swimmers.

The Cypress Swim club contingent was then surprised and pleased during the exhibition performance in St. Petersburg when the swimmers from Bulgaria re-choreographed what had been scheduled as a duet into a trio for the performance there, a good sign for the event's future acceptance.

In addition to the medals won by its swimmers, Cypress was honored in the awards presentation with medals to Coach Donn Squire as "top coach outside of Moscow," and to Judge Del Neel as "top judge of the competition" for the second consecutive year.

Also accompanying the local group were Helen Fripp of the Walnut Creek Aquanauts, acting as team manager; and former Cypress Swim Club assistant coach Carol Dentch of Miami, Florida, as U.S.A. judge.

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Carpenter St. traffic

Continued from page 3

safe to do so; install a pedestrian pathway on the west side of Carpenter and mini parks at selected locations, and establish a "No Parking" area on the west side of Carpenter north of Fifth Avenue for a distance of 50 feet.

"The street is sterile. If we put in a path and slow down traffic, it would be used more," said Crist.

The total cost of the project is estimated to be about $150,000 over the next three fiscal years.

All of the council members agreed that the committee had done an excellent job, and unanimously approved $10,000 for work to be done through 1992.

Douglas Schmitz, city administrator, told the council that they had not included the Junipero and San Carlos Street Committees in their budget this year and perhaps they should bring them back for consideration, which the council agreed to do.

Mayor Jean Grace said that a lot of the work could be done by volunteers and assistance from the Forest and Beach Commission with a minimum of outside consultation.

Crist said, "My concern is that the project requires a very specific area of expertise. We have the energy and crayons, but we need someone to help us create a maverick approach to Carpenter Street that will make a statement."

Grace and the council concurred. She then gave the committee her blessings until June of '94.

Supes reject bid by judge to occupy Big Sur caretaker cottage

By DAVID LELAND

DESPITE PASSIONATE testimony attesting to the good character of Monterey Superior Court Judge William Burleigh, County Supervisors this week unanimously rejected the jurist's plan for a caretaker's cottage on his Big Sur land.

Burleigh, who with two partners, owns a 10-acre spread behind the Ventana Lodge, had appealed a County Planning Commission decision which denied him the right to build a 500-square foot caretaker's cottage.

And while both the Big Sur Land Use Plan and Coastal Implementation allow for caretaker's cottages, they must be used exclusively by an employee who is caring for the property.

The rub with Burleigh's request is that he and one of his other partners wanted to use the guest cottage during the time when they rented out the main house.

"I voted for caretaker units to create housing," said 2nd District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, referring to the mindset of the board when they voted for the area coastal plan.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman also noted that it would be illegal to grant Burleigh's request.

"We really don't have the option that is being asked of us," she said, adding that Burleigh's legal right to rent out his out on a short-term basis is in itself a right. "This property already has more uses than most properties."

The appeal was being fought by John Rivers, a neighbor of Burleigh's property, who was represented by Pacific Grove attorney Michael Stamp.

"The decision of the zoning administrator is not only legally correct but sound public policy," said Stamp, referring to Dale Ellis' recommendation to the planning commission. "A property owner with a main residence in Big Sur cannot build a caretaker's cottage and rent it, lease it or other wise let it."

Carmel attorney Tom Nash, however, testified that Burleigh is well respected in the Big Sur community. He added that most caretakers do not live on the property full time and have other jobs.

Burleigh also presented that point.

"I'm not aware of any caretaker hired exclusively to take care of a property; it simply isn't practical," he said, adding that he would probably been granted a use permit had he not told the commission that he planned to live in it part time. "We are being punished for our honesty. Co-owners are being denied the right to take care of their property themselves."

Stamp, however, said that the current use of allowing the home to be rented on a short-term basis is already pushing the limits.

"It has a certain reputation as a party house," he said. "There is a commercial operation going on."

Stamp also said the board's hands were tied even if they agreed with Burleigh.

"I don't think you can approve something that is illegal," he said.

Strasser Kauffman advised Burleigh to bring his application back to the planning commission and apply for a standard caretaker's cottage that would provide some much-need housing for the area.

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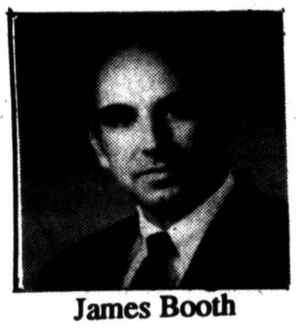

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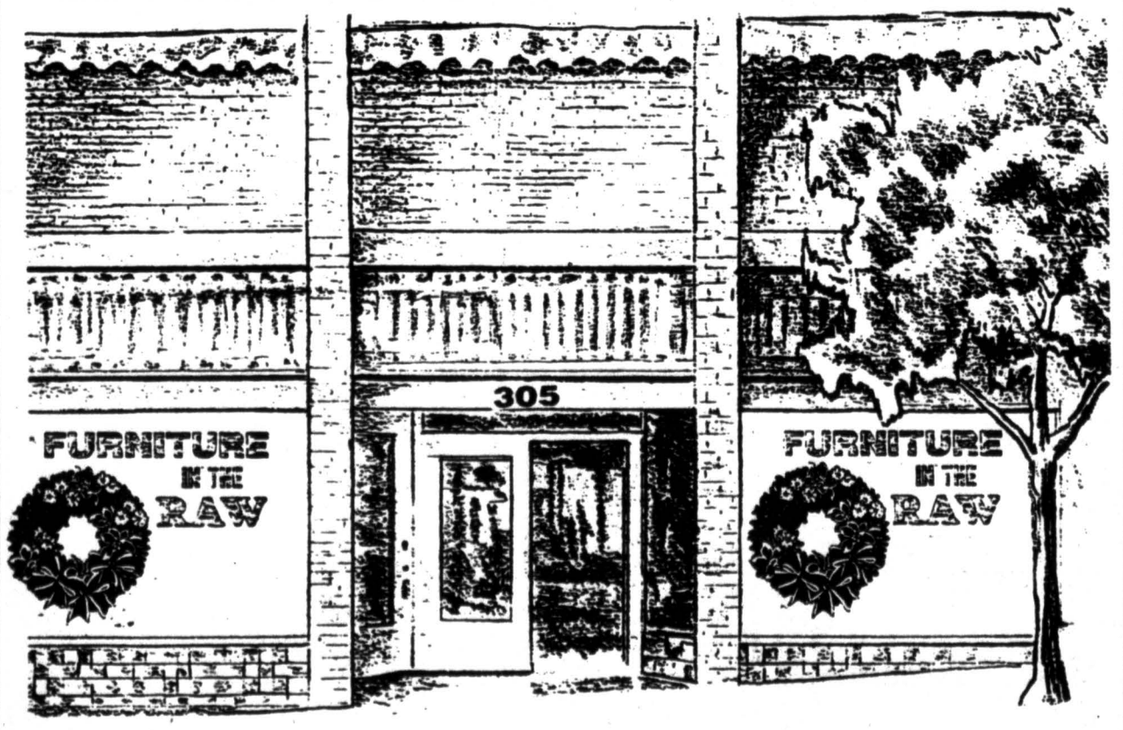

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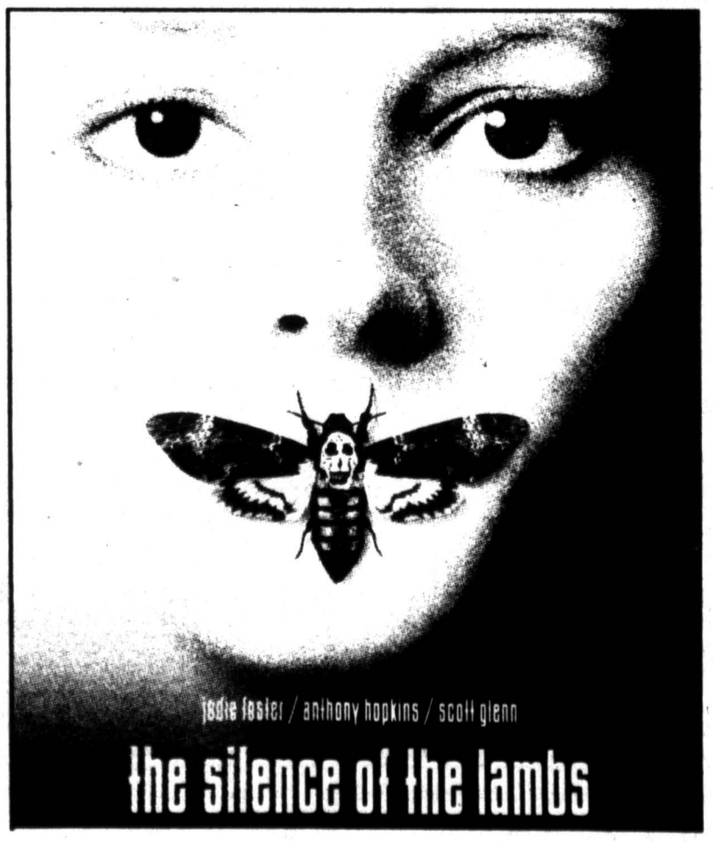

the silence of the lambs

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House OK's stronger protection measures for Los Padres Forest

THE HOUSE of Representatives approved by unanimous voice vote Nov. 12 a measure introduced by Rep. Leon E. Panetta,and Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Ventura), to extend stronger federal protection to environmentally sensitive areas of the Los Padres National Forest.

Panetta authored the provisions of the bill which affect forest land and rivers located in Monterey County. Those provisions would:

_add three sections totaling about 38,000 acres to the existing Ventana Wilderness

—create a new 14,500-acre Silver Peak Wilderness Area along the Pacific coast

—designate the portions of the Big Sur River currently in Wilderness Area as Wild and Scenic River

—direct the Forest Service to study the Little Sur River for possible Wild and Scenic designation in the future

The bill would also rename a redwood grove in the Silver Peak Wilderness the Nathaniel Owings Redwood Grove, for the late architect, who, with his wife Margaret was a pioneer in efforts to preserve Big Sur.

The bill has not yet been considered in the Senate. Similar legislation has been adopted twice before by the House, but the Senate has never acted on it. Panetta said, however, that disputes over elements of the bill that had previously held up action in the Senate had been resolved.

"Compromise and concessions have been made by all parties involved," he said, "and I believe that this legislation achieves a balance between the need to provide strong environmental protection and the desire to allow multiple uses of the Forest's resources."

He added, "The Los Padres National Forest is perhaps the most ecologically significant resource of Central California. It is a national treasure warranting strong, yet balanced, protection."

The Forest Service is required to ban oil and gas drilling in all Wilderness Areas, and it may not take any other action that would significantly modify the area.

Rivers designated as Wild and Scenic, as well as an additional quarter-mile corridor on each bank, are protected from hydroelectric development or any other substantial changes which might affect the character and quality of the river.

Along with the Silver Peak Wilderness Area, the 16th District additions proposed for the Ventana Wilderness are 21,000 acres in the Bear Mountain area, 16,700 acres in the Black Butte area, and Junipero Serra Peak, about 200 acres.

The bill would apply Wild and Scenic designation to 19.5 miles of the Big Sur River, from the boundary of the National Forest to the headwaters of the North and South Forks.

Regarding the Little Sur River study, the bill requires the Forest Service to consult with the Big Sur Multi-Agency Council to ensure that local interests and concerns are recognized and reflected in the study.

The overall bill designates a total of about 400,000 acres of the Los Padres forest as Wilderness Area, including the areas in the 16th District, and provides Wild and Scenic River designation to portions of a number of rivers in the area.

Books about men to be reviewed, discussed at Friends of Jung gathering

THREE BOOKS about men and their psychology will be reviewed and discussed at the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung on Friday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

The poet Robert Bly has helped many men become aware of their untapped resources. His book "*Iron John* " provides some creative new ideas that are winning much support from both men and women. Jean Bolen, a Jungian Analyst who practices in San Francisco, wrote "*Gods in Everyman* " a book which gives dramatic emphasis to the role of the masculine in the advance of culture and civilization. The third book, "*For Men, Too* " is authored by Helmut Barz, Swiss psychiatrist and president of the Jung Institute in Zurich, offers a dramatic look at how much men must rely on their feminine qualities to become more truly the persons they were created to be.

Participants at the workshop will have copies of excerpts from the books for small group discussion and reports.

The public is invited to this and all other activities sponsored by the Friends of C.G. Jung. This is an informal group of people who are sharing an enthusiasm for the seminal ideas of the famous Swiss physician. Discussions such as the planned one help them make applications of those ideas to their everyday lives.

Prior registration is suggested but not required. A modest donation is suggested. For further information, call or write 649-4018; 284 Foam St. Monterey.

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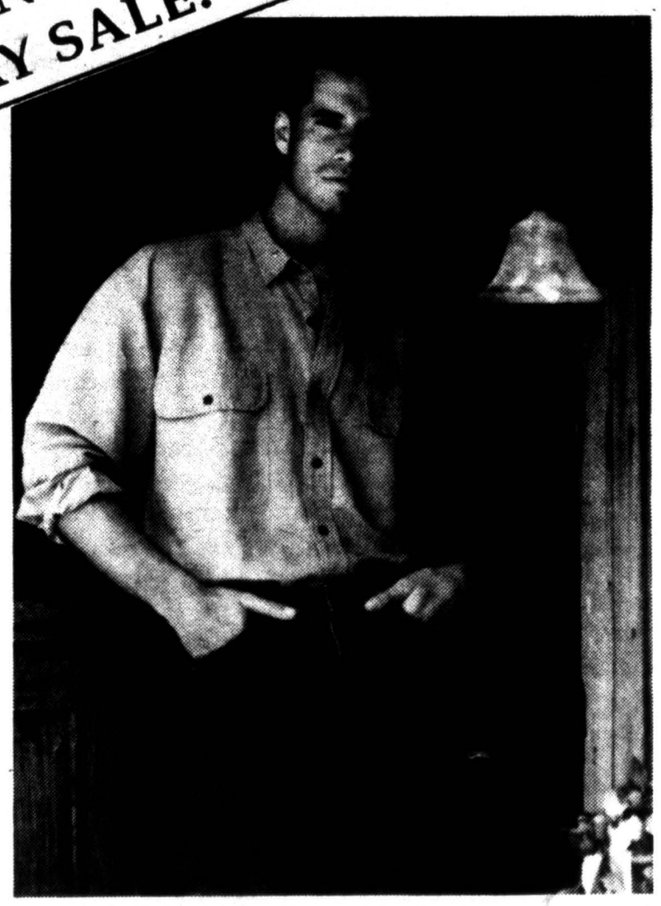

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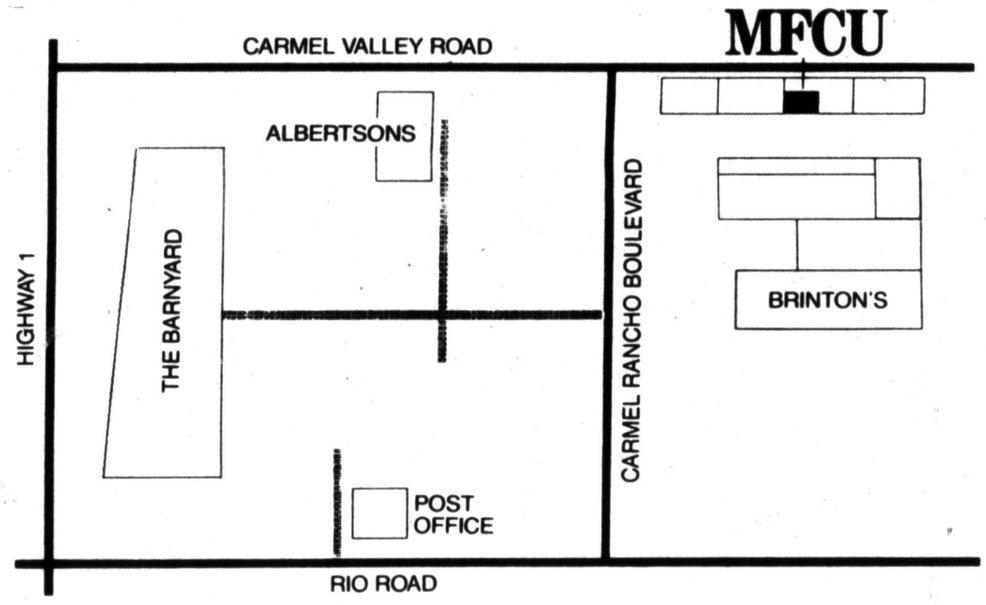

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Carmel Valley Outlook

CV Master Plan was compromised, but never again says CVPOA

By SUSAN BECK

PACIFIC MEADOWS and the future of Carmel Valley Road were the big topics at last weeks Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) meeting.

Pacific Meadows got the final okay from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, and some residents will be moving in today, but that doesn't mean that all is well, said board member, Roger Williams, at the monthly meeting held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

He gave an update on Pacific Meadows, a 200-unit retirement community at the mouth of the valley that was to open Nov. 1.

The hold-up was the lack of landscaping plans and financial security to ensure that those plans, when approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission, be kept, said Williams.

What he wanted to know was why the county permitted certain things that violated the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which took thousands of hours to create, to go unchallenged in the first place.

For example, the tremendous scar through the earth that is the road to the project; the scarification of the plateau west of the central building complex, the green and blue paint on the buildings, and the overall visual impact, said Williams.

"Let's face it. It's a favored project of Fifth District Karin Strasser Kauffman, and more power to her."

"But, said Williams, "when the county approved Pacific Meadows it set a precedent for the future of Carmel Valley housing projects. We must keep insisting that the valley's master plan be adhered to. We cannot let the county forget that Pacific Meadows is the exception to the rule and not acceptable otherwise," said Williams.

Patricia Bernardi, board member, said, "We have put up with a lot and we have opposed a lot. I feel as thought it was less than above board. All of this subverts the master plan."

President, Allan Sandstrum, said that the developers of Pacific Meadows were not to be held accountable, the county allowed them to skirt around what every other builder in Carmel Valley has to be accountable for.

Bernardi said, "Look at the uproar over Murphy grading his property, and now we have a situation because it (Pacific Meadows) is a sacred cow, and anything goes."

Williams said that Strasser Kauffman has repeatedly stated that Pacific Meadows is a laudable project because it provides an opportunity for people who have been long standing members of the community to stay on the Monterey Peninsula.

Fran Farina, board member, said, "so we have to choke on it." The board agreed to send a letter to Sam Karas, chairman of the board of supervisors, outlining the association's strong objections for failing to comply to the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Sandstrum said that the board feels that exceptions to provisions, either passively or actively, granted to the Pacific Meadows developer greatly weakens the legal and moral fiber of the master plan.

Bernardi opened up discussion of the next big concern for CVPOA, the four-laning of Carmel Valley Road. She said that the valley's master plan calls for four-laning if the traffic in the 4.4 mile section between Via Petra and Robinson Canyon Road reaches its design capacity.

If there are to be alternative plans such as widening the road and inserting passing lanes, the master plan will need modification and require an amendment, said Bernardi.

She suggested that the board discuss the Environmental Impact Report, which is expected to be ready in December, and look at existing maps at next months meeting to be better informed about how the changes to road will effect the land and how much land would be removed.

Bernardi said there will be high road cuts, and houses with the road basically at their doorsteps. She referred to the area between the Mid Valley Fire Department and the Carmelo Elementary School. She said, "There's not enough road as it is, and it will probably require about 60 to 80 feet of cutting. I know whole buildings and hillsides in the pathway."

The question of financing an alternative plan for Carmel Valley Road came up, and Sandstrum said that it was his understanding that as long as the improvements included widening of the road in some way, the funds for four-laning may be used for an alternate choice.

Bernardi said, "Traffic flow and neighbors will be dramatically impacted. We've been aware of this for some time, but haven't dealt with it."

Sandstrum said he suspects that Carmel Valley Road will be a high priority topic in 1992. Board members decided to ask Gerald Gromko, executive director of the Congestion Management Program, to attend CVPOA's next general membership meeting in February for a question and answer session.

Village improvements are laudable

THE CARMEL Valley Improvement Committee deserves recognition, said Allan Sandstrum, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

During the association's monthly meeting held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Wednesday, Nov. 13, he told other board members, "I was thinking as I drove into the village, that the change in the past five years is notable."

Roger Williams formed the committee in 1979, and since then $50,000 plus additional funding from the Transient and Occupancy Tax has been raised to make improvements in the village.

"We are very proud of our operation," said Williams.

Historical Society Meets

THE CARMEL Valley Historical Society meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel at the end of the village. Take a right off Carmel Valley Road on Esquiline Road and cross the bridge.

The current projects are raising funds to buy the Bank of America building for the society's museum, and working with local decedents of the Rumsen and Esalen tribes to gather historical information.

For more information call Stewart Clough, chairman, at 659-2629.

CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

The show must go on

THAT KIND of people make up a board of directors? Is it the type of person who says "What's in it for me?" or the character who enjoys listing lots of affiliations after his name? Although most boards do have at least one of these types, The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors consists of a group of hard working dedicated givers.

The spirit amongst the group can only be related to the old Bing Crosby movie, "The Holiday Inn." The goal of that entourage was to put on a show and one cast member elated "I'll build the stage," while another gathered the momentum and said, "I'll make the costumes!" Within hours, a full musical appeared "onstage" complete with snow, sets, and songs! It is that very same magical spirit the Community Center Board possesses.

The board puts on numerous events throughout the year...some are fund raisers, but most are "fun" raisers! Their belief is to give back to the community and they've been giving back for years. The "Santa's Fly-In" phenomenon has been occuring for the young at heart for thirty three years now...and will appear again on Dec. 14th when Santa will fly into the Carmel Valley Airport, and then lead horses, marching bands, and children through the Village to the Community Center to listen to every wish of every child in Carmel Valley! Throughout the Summer, Music In The Park is a way for all the families in the community to get together, kick back, and listen to the magic in the mountains...for free!

September's Surfin Safari is a way to get kids to come together and earn money for their schools and organizations as well as participate in good old fashioned fun! The December Toy Fair allows children to market their discarded toys and manage their own money. May's Monte Carlo Night, the main fundraiser of the year, transforms Hidden Valley Music Seminars into a sparkling night on the Riviera, complete with black jack and roulette open to the entire community at an affordable price.

No matter what the event, the board members are the ones who put it all together. A carpenter, contractor, farmer, musician, retired county supervisor, author, attorney, restauranter, business owners, hospital development director, a computer wizard, civic volunteers, and teachers...what a motley crew! But, the important thing is, they get the job done and with nary a complaint! The spirit of giving is alive and well all through the year at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

A special thanks at Thanksgiving time to the people who make the magic happen: Kate McAnaney, Marleny Mancebo, Jim Corso, Nick Craft, Troy Hussey, Patty Armstrong, Pam Stearns, Tony Glanville, Bill Tarp, Bruce Skidmore, Beth Lawn, Judy Harrold, Rick Simms, Bonnie Simms, Willard Branson, Trisha Taylor, Patricia Petit, Alice Kinsler, and Brian McCoy.

Appointments made

CARMEL VALLEY residents' Gerald Harner and Anne McGowan were reappointed to the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Board of Directors by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at their Tuesday, Nov. 19 meeting.

Harner has previously served six years, and McGowan has served seven years. Their current terms will expire in December 1995.

In loving memory

WILL FAY, owner of Will's Fargo Restaurant in Carmel Valley, died on Friday, Nov. 15. He was 63. Born in Stockton on Sept. 28, 1928, Fay moved to the valley in 1957 and opened his restaurant in 1959.

"Yes, we will surely miss our true and beloved friend who enriched the lives of all who knew him well.

A very loving, compassionate, empathetic, and sypathetic man, who was always tender and caring with us all.

It is very rewarding how people from every walk of life are showing just how well loved he was.

Yes, you will be truly missed. We love you.

Your family and friends

Annual Harvest Faire Set

THE 26TH Annual Harvest Faire will be held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23.

The faire is sponsored by the church's Women's Association, and will feature holiday handcrafted gifts, decorations, jams, jellies, pickles, candy, baked goods and the "Judge's Famous Fudge."

The church is located one mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road. On Friday the faire will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday the hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information call 624-8595.

Nana Faridany named new director of Bach Festival

THE BOARD of Directors of the Carmel Bach Festival announced the appointment of Nana Faridany to the new position of executive director with management responsibilities for all festival activities, including development. The staff is completed by Ken Ahrens, operations manager and Vicki Vorhes, assistant for development.

Faridany has been with the festival for seven years as administrator. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from U.C. Berkeley, a master's in English teaching from State College at Boston, and an L.L.C.M. in piano teaching from the London College of Music.

Ahrens holds a bachelor of music from Valparaiso University and a master's in organ performance from Indiana University with advanced studies at Stanford. He is Carmel Bach Festival organist in addition to his administrative duties.

Vorhes holds a bachelor's degree in history from Michigan State University and a California State Teaching Credential.

The new slate of officers for the festival includes: Davis Factor Jr., president; Roberta Bialek, first vice president; Mary Kay Higgins, second vice president; Lee Rosen, treasurer; Susan Aucutt, secretary.

The Carmel Bach Festival recently appointed Bruno Weil as music director and conductor when Sandor Salgo stepped down after holding the position for 36 years. Maestro Weil guest conducts regularly with the Vienna State Opera, the Dresden Semperoper, Toronto's Tafelmusik and New York's classical Band. He is a Sony Classical recording artist and recently made his debut with Amsterdam's Concertgebouw. He is slated to make his debut with Glyndebourne Festival Opera in May of 1992, just before beginning his first season with the Carmel Bach Festival, July 13 to Aug. 2, 1992.

Despite rescue effort, Fort Ord soldier loses life

DESPITE THE efforts of Mayor Jean Grace's son, a 19-year-old Fort Ord soldier lost his life by drowning at Carmel Beach.

Coroner's spokespersons identified the victim as Nicola Valentino, combat engineer from Syracuse, N.Y. Services will be held there.

Valentino was boogie-boarding with companions in heavy surf Sunday, became separated from his board, later was seen floating in the water.

Carmel Mayor Grace called this newspaper with the information that her son, Mark McKean of Santa Cruz, gave resuscitation after Valentino was brought ashore. But the victim was pronounced dead a short time later at Community Hospital.

Valentino had served 14 months in the Army. He was survived by his parents, Vincenco and Filomena of Syracuse. Monterey Peninsula Mortuary handled local arrangements.

Attacker of Carmel couple to face charges Nov. 27

CHARGED WITH attempted murder against a Carmel area couple, Vincent Williams today faces a Nov. 27 preliminary hearing in Municipal Court.

At that point, the allegations — also including assault with a deadly weapon, felony vandalism, mayhem — could be remanded to Superior Court for further action.

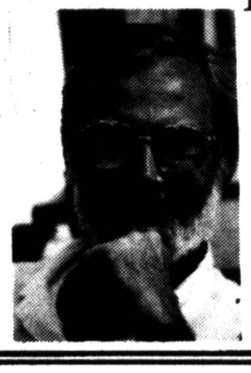
Williams, 35, was accused of brutalizing his employers, Lawrence and Doris Loftus of Scenic Rd. and Ocean View Ave. Sheriff's spokesman Bill Cassara said they suffered concussions and stab wounds to their heads when they were attacked at home Nov. 10 with "a large knife and 30-pound bronze statues from their art collection."

Word from Community Hospital on Tuesday placed Mrs. Loftus' condition in the "fair" category. Her husband was treated and released several days earlier.

Investigators identified the suspect as a Monterey Peninsula College student and said he lived on the Loftus property. About $50,000 damage to the Loftus art collection was done in the purported rampage, they added.

Williams was in County Jail with bail set at $531,000.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
by Les the Barber of Carmel
Since 1972



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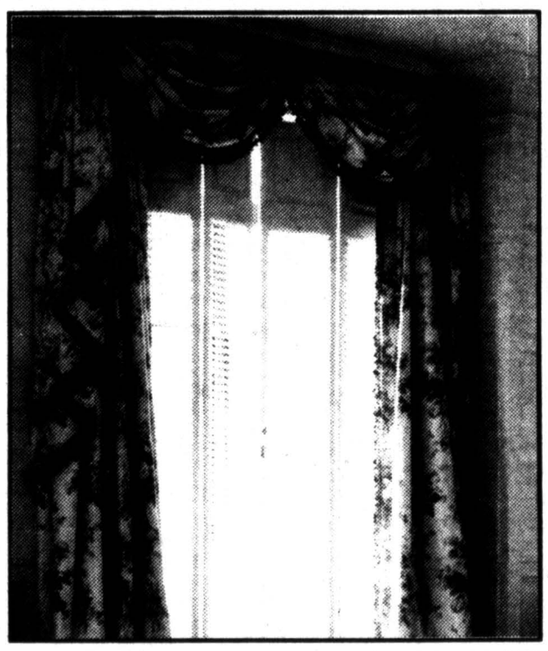

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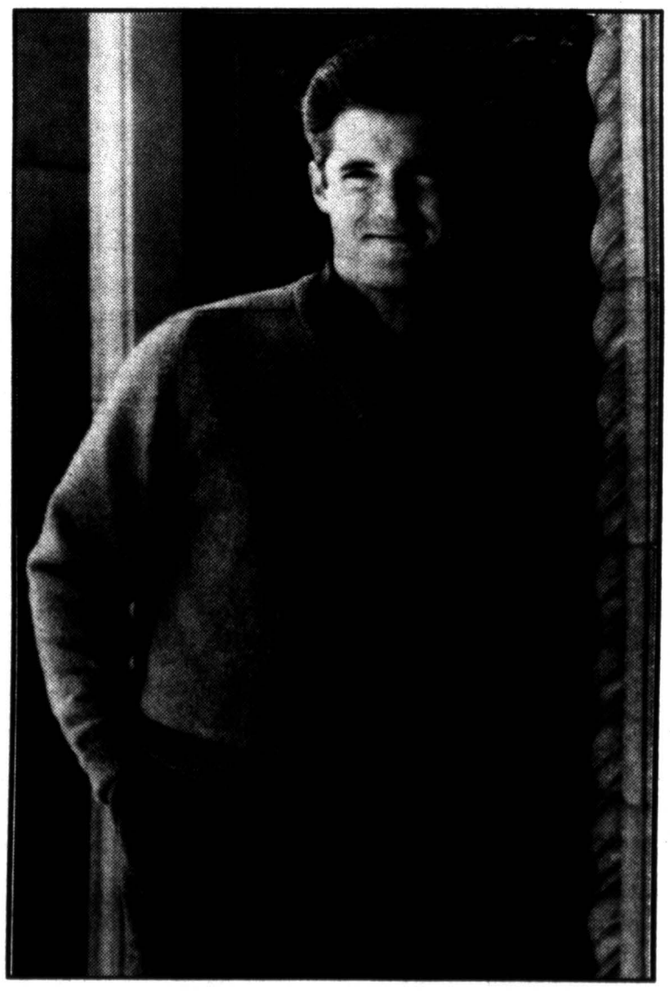

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Don't start your engines

I WISH this message could be reprinted in every newspaper across the country. This morning our Los Angeles DDPF line had a message from a lady whose cat's leg had been broken—the result of her kitty taking a nap on her neighbor's warm car engine. The neighbor got in his car, started it up, and the kitty was seriously injured. The neighbor, of course, assumes no responsibility. The owner, of course, has no money. The neighbor said to have the cat destroyed. The owner wants the pet foundation to pay $350 to have the leg set. Just another example of the dangers outdoor cats face.

Please keep your kitty-cat inside and your car in the garage. If you have to park outdoors, thump the hood or beep the horn to warn sleeping cats before starting the engine.

SOCIALIZING THE SHY DOG

Is your dog a shrinking violet? Does he cower when called and find it difficult to interact with people and fellow pets? Does he overreact to noise or seem fearful? Try to coax him out of the closet with these tactics:

—Fun runs. Take your leashed dog with you on walks or short visits to friends.Limit the outings to 10 or 15 minutes initially, gradually increasing his time outside.

—Social training. Group obedience classes expose bashful pups to people and other pets, while teaching them that their owners' actions are predictable.

—Words of approval. Reward your dog's positive behavior with petting and lavish praise.

FELINE FROLIC

Growing out of kittenhood doesn't mean your cat has outgrown the need to play. The exercise adult cats get from playing helps keep them physically fit.

Like cats of the jungle that spend hours hunting, indoor cats have predatory instincts and often opt for games that allow them to mimic stalking and hunting behavior—something to consider when choosing toys for your feline.

Since some toys will hold your cat's interest longer than others, choose carefully before emptying your wallet. I've mentioned previously that my cats love to play in my empty paper grocery bags. They also enjoy poking around in cardboard boxes. A small, colorful ball attached to an elastic cord and hung on a doorknob can provide good batting practice. Carpet-covered perches and scratch posts keep nails in shape and furniture from being shredded. If you're a handy person, try building a cat tree. They're not difficult to put together, and my cats have a ball climbing, scratching, napping and playing tag on them.

For safety's sake, be sure all toys are free of sharp edges, loose strings, or pieces that could be torn off and swallowed.

That's all for this time. See you next week when we'll have some Thanksgiving tips for pets.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Y-Teen's take action

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula is organizing interested teens in the area to get together and develop programs and activities that they would enjoy participating in afterschool. This could range from discussions about drugs, sex, racism, school, parents, and getting a lob to activities such as parties, games or outings.

The planning meetings will be held on Thursdays, beginning Thursday, Nov. 14, from 4:30 to 5:30 pm at the YWCA, located at 801 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey. To sign-up or for additional information, call Linda Bannor at 649-0834.

Lawmaker seeks '92 interns

Congressman Leon Panetta invites applications from college students who wish to serve as interns in his Washington, D.C., office next winter. "Applicants for the unpaid positions," he says, "should be prepared to work there from January through March. Adjustments could be made for individual interns."

Interested students should call Panetta's local office or send a postcard requesting an application: Panetta, 339 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. He also needs interns for next spring and summer. They do research, writing, office support work — and are responsible for their own housing, transportation, other expenses in Washington.

1991 Christmas Decorating Contest - Entry Form

This category applies to the R-1 zone. For those individuals who enjoy the Holiday season by giving full sway to their imagination and creativity.

Members of the Carmel Foundation will act as Judges for this event on the evening of December 16, 1991. Winners will be awarded ribbons and be announced in the Carmel Pine Cone on December 19, 1991.

Resident:_____ Phone:_____
name

Entry Location:_____

Return the Entry Form to the Carmel Business Association, Box 4444, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921, or deliver to offices located in the Eastwood Bldg, San Carlos Ave., Btwn. 5th & 6th St., 408-624-2522 or Fax 408-624-1329 by 12:00 noon, December 13, 1991

1991 Christmas Decorating Contest

Give your lawn the spring test.

Before watering your lawn, be sure it needs watering. Step on the grass and if it springs back, it doesn't need watering. If it doesn't, be sure to water during the evening or the early morning.

SAVE YOUR SHARE

A water conservation message from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

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Peninsula Palate

By Wendy Brodie

A rising star

I MENTIONED in my last article that I would be exploring the peninsulas' riches and its culinary artists, chefs and foodies.

Let me introduce a good friend and rising star in our own backyard, chef/owner of Restaurants Central Bert P. Cutino, CEC/AAC.

The CEC stands for certified executive chef given by the American Culinary Federation to Bert in 1983 and the ACC stands for American Academy of Chefs, a prestigious designation given to him in 1984. Bert and his partner Ted Balestreri (past president of the National Restaurant Association), have brought national attention to our part of the country. It is through their energies that many of our culinary endeavors and events are more readily recognized. Even though many of you know Bert, he has a list of accomplishments worth sharing.

Bert started his career at the age of 13 and has worked in virtually all capacities, from dishwasher, chef, executive chef, manager, to owner. He was in charge of a full-scale restaurant operation at the age of 19, and eventually became co-owner and corporate executive chef of four award-winning restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula.

In 1968 he opened the Sardine Factory which has received many awards, including the honor of being chosen as one of 50 to serve at President Reagan's Inauguration in 1981 and again in 1985.

Subsequently, he opened four other restaurants. He is involved in a fast food franchise (five Wendy's to date), and real estate development; Cannery Row Co., American Tin Cannery, Foursome Development, among others.

Bert's culinary activities and awards are monumental. He has received the highest recognition in almost every culinary organization and society, national and international, that is achievable. However the most recognizable are the honor of being American Culinary Federations' National Chef of the Year in 1988, Chef of the Year for the Monterey Peninsula Chefs Association in 1983 and Chef of the Year in 1984 from the California Restaurant Association.

He has been very active with the American Culinary Federation (ACF) headquartered in Florida. Bert has served as Vice President of the Western Region (1985-89), was awarded the ACF President's ,

Medal #3 for 1989, was chosen as ACF National Chairman of the newly formed Military Affairs Committee (1989), and served as the Director of the Board of the ACF "The Chef and the Child" Foundation (1989), just to mention a few of his positions.

Politically he has been instrumental in contributing toward making the Culinary Arts Bill 1850 a reality. This bill funds culinary arts programs in community colleges in California and gives financial aid to students. Assemblyman Sam Farr gave Bert a special award for these efforts.

He also received the First Soviet-American Culinary Exchange Medallion in 1988. He has been responsible in having The ACF and National Culinary Teams honored in 1988 in the U.S. Congressional Record entered by Rep. Leon Panetta.

Bert, his beautiful wife Bella, their two sons and daughter live in Carmel in a wonderful home they built with , of course, a terrific kitchen.

Bert would like to share one of his favorite creations that he provided for the American Academy of Chefs Cookbook,

Grilled Shrimp Monterey
on Polenta Rounds with Tomato Basil Cream:
(Serves 4)

24 Medium Shrimp (peeled)
3/4 cups olive oil
1/2 cup fresh fennel sprigs, chopped

Mix shrimp with olive oil and fresh fennel. Let set overnight. Prepare a charcoal or wood fire. Gill shrimp for 1-2 minutes until pink. Prepare polenta recipe and cut into rounds. Gill in frying pan with olive oil and butter. Place shrimp on polenta rounds and coat with tomato basil cream. Garnish with fresh basil or fresh rosemary sprig.

Polenta

2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 each. beaten egg yolks
1/4 cup + 1 Tbsp. olive oil.
6 oz. grated Fontina cheese

Lightly oil a baking sheet. In a heavy saucepan, bring the milk to a low boil over moderate heat and add the salt. Slowly pour in the cornmeal, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, for 30 minutes or until the polenta pulls away from the sides of the pan. Turn off the heat, briskly fold in the eggs, beating until incorporated. Pour the polenta onto the prepared bake sheet and spread out a little less than 1/2 inch thick. Allow to cook thoroughly and cut into rounds. In a cast-iron skillet, heat the olive oil over moderate heat, and saute polenta on each side until golden brown. Sprinkle with Fontina Cheese.

Tomato Basil Cream

1 each mushroom ,medium, chopped fine
1 pinch garlic
1 pinch shallots
1/4 cup white wine
1 small Roma tomato, chopped
3 sprigs fresh basil, chopped
1 cup cream
1/2 cup sweet butter

Add white wine, mushrooms, tomato, garlic and shallots to sauce pan, reduce down to almost dry. Add cream and reduce to half. Add butter last, a little at a time, to make a smooth sauce (like a buerre blanc). Season with salt and pepper

If you have any questions, please write to me Wendy Brodie at P.O. Box 221940, Carmel, CA 93922 and I will try to answer you.

Band rehearsals start again

The Monterey Community Band has resumed its fall rehearsals from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Monterey High School band room. All musicians are welcome. For more information call 646-3866.

Choraleers' practice needs members

The Choraleers, a women's chorus group, need new members, 18 years and up. The weekly practices are held at the Hilltop Park Center, and the $10 fee covers all of the music. For more information call 646-3975.

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Business Beat

A new management team is now at the reins of Bully III House of Prime Rib. Inc. **Lee Mark** moves up from Vice-President to President and General Manager of the Carmel eatery at Dolores Street and 8th Avenue. **Dr. Donald and Irene Merz,** original owners of this English Pub & Restaurant and the Adobe Inn, have returned to contribute their expertise in a consulting capacity. A Carmel tradition for the past 17 years, Bully III has added to its menus in order to emphasize old-country cooking at reasonable prices. "It's meat and potatoes...just like home, except that we do the dishes," says Mark. Daily specials are another new feature at Bully III. These range from fish and chips to teriyaki chicken, and are priced from $6.95, including soup or salad, fresh vegetable, and potato or rice.

•

Senior management from more than 25 differentcorporations had a chance to discuss common concerns last month at the Community Foundation's annual **CorporateRoundtable** luncheon.

Firms with corporate headquarters inCanada, Holland, and Japan — as well as the Monterey Peninsulaand the Salinas Valley — shared nuts and bolts ideas on thetopic "Corporate Giving and Public Relations: How Do You ReceiveRecognition for the Good That You Do?"

Panelists Clay Larson ofFirst National Bank, Matt Seeley of the Nunes Co., and MarkVerbonich of the Pebble Beach Co. discussed ways their firmshad met this challenge.In addition to making charitable donations, companiesreported they had helped sponsor advertising, set up a new fundfor emergency human needs, and provided volunteers for a widevariety of agencies.

They had developed marketing programs incooperation with groups such as the American Cancer Society andthe March of Dimes — all aimed at bringing better health toconsumers. They had also sponsored special events and encouragedvolunteerism in the larger community. Audience members learnedfrom each other about activities as diverse as donated printingfor nonprofit groups and environmentally sensitive research aimedat new crops requiring fewer pesticides.

By the end of themeeting, all agreed that, far from being a burden, intelligent giving for community benefit was a major asset.

The Community Foundation is a county-wide foundation withassets of $11 million. It makes grants in all fields, andsponsors the Corporate Roundtable as part of its philanthropicservices program.

•

Carmel Valley resident Pamela Norton, with more than 27 years of experience as a travel agent, has opened **Mid Valley Travel** in the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Mid Valley Travel, a fullservice agency with an emphasis on personalized travel, is located at 108 Mid Valley Center, next to Safeway.

Norton, who moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1979, served as general manager of Del Monte Travel in Monterey for the past two years. Previously, she was manager of Crossroads Travel in Carmel for 10 years. "Now that I'm working and living here, I feel like I've finally come home," Norton said. "There's a great community spirit here, and it makes you feel good to be a part of it." Mid Valley Travel will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday by appointment. The new agency's phone number is 626-3555. The native of Plainfield, NJ, resides In Carmel Valley with her husband, Haywood, who Is planning services rnanager for the city of Monterey. Norton Is a member of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, and she and her husband have worked as volunteers on the Carmel Valley Fiesta.

•

Cellular One, providers of cellular telephone service, has become a corporate sponsor of the Youth and Honors Orchestras for the 1991-1992 season. Their support sponsors the winter (Dec. 8) and spring (May 2, 3) concerts for the Youth and Honors Orchestras.

Under the musical direction of award-winning Maestro Vince Gomez, more than 90 students from countywide perform in the Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County. Orchestra rehearsals are held weekly throughout the school year to prepare for performance.

Rod Egdorf, branch manager for Cellular One, said, "Our commitment to the community, and specifically to the youth in our community, remains strong. We're delighted to be part of this excellent program."

(Editor's Note: If you would like your business item published in the weekly Business Beat, please send a typewritten press release -- preferably one page -- to: Business Beat c/o Carmel Pine Cone, PO Box G-1 Carmel 93921. Deadline for inclusion is Friday at noon. Releases will be edited for length and style.)

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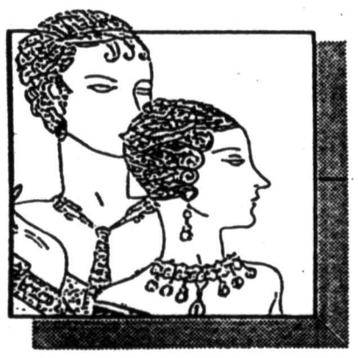
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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, NOV. 4

8:11 a.m. Dolores and Eighth; injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carnel Regional Ambulance.

3:04 p.m. Ocean and Lincoln; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

4:12 p.m. Ridgewood and Rio Road; residential fire alarm activation, no reason for activation found. Alarm company notified.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

NO ALARMS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

2:32 p.m. San Carlos and Sixth; odor investigation, nothing found.

4:11 p.m. Santa Fe and Eighth; assistance call for leaking water heater. Leak stopped, resident advised to contact plumber.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

4:12 p.m. Santa Rita and Ocean; assistance call. Resident needed help in relighting water heater pilot light.

6:18 p.m. Lincoln and Third; smoke investigation, nothing found.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

1:12 p.m. Junipero and Ocean; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activated by air conditioning technician. No fire.

2:06 p.m. Dolores and Ocean; assistance call for person stuck in attic.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

8:16 a.m. Casanova and Ocean; assistance call for leaking water main. Cal Am Water Company notified.

11:40 a.m. Dolores and Seventh; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

6:32 p.m. Junipero and Sixth; fire alarm activation caused by accidental discharge of hood/duct extinguishing system.

6:51 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

9:05 p.m. Junipero and Eighth; assistance call for furnace problem. Furnace shut off, resident advised to contact PG8E.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

1:37 p.m. Fire Station; mutual aid stand-by for airplane crash in Carmel Valley.

8:32 p.m. Lasuen and Rio Road; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

NO ALARMS

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

7:30 a.m. Carmelo and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

11:42 a.m. Junipero and Fourth; fire alarm activation. Power outage signal reported in error. No fire.

2:27 p.m. Monte Verde and Ocean; assistance call for overheated electrical switch. Advised occupant to call electrician.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

NO ALARMS

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

NO ALARMS

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

9:13 a.m. Ocean and San Carlos; assistance call for malfunctioning furnace. Advised occupant to call heating technician for repair.

9:28 a.m. Hatton Road; fire alarm activation. Power outage signal reported in error; no fire.

4:48 p.m. Casanova and Palou; assistance call for malfunctioning fireplace.

10:13 p.m. Mission and Sixth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911841

The following persons is doing business as:

Custom Quilts - Creative Cross-Stitch, w/s Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Linda K. Glover, 2330Bayo Claros Circle, Morgan Hill, CA. 95037.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 6, 1991.

/s/ Linda K. Glover

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1991.

(PC 1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911798

The following persons is doing business as:

Growers Network, 495 Brunken Ave., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Fresh Network DBA, 495 Brunken Ave., Salinas, CA. 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 1991.

/s/ Derek Derdivanis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1991.

(PC 1104)

HALF A DOZEN WAYS TO EARN AN EARLY RETIREMENT.

1. Eat high-fat, high-cholesterol foods.
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Santa's arriving!
It's every child's dream to meet the Jolly Old Elf, so be sure to join us as Santa makes his seasonal debut on Friday, November 29th in a parade beginning at 11:00 a.m. in front of Mervyn's.

Bring your children to visit with Santa, list their wishes and take a holiday photo you"ll treasure for a lifetime and receive a free copy of **Shirley Holt's** latest book **"Mother Goose"'** a collection ofclassic nursery rhymes.

Santa will be in his Toyland daily Monday thru Saturday 10 to 8 and Sunday 10 to 6 next to McDonalds.

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★ Star Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Life under Carmel's stars...

HI...I'M Carol Hemingway, Ernest's daughter. When the *Carmel Pine Cone's* managing editor, Mac McDonald asked me to introduce myself to his readers, after hiring me to write a weekly astrological question-and-answer column for the *Pine Cone*, I immediately drove to Carmel Beach after leaving his office, pondered this self-interview, then went home to unpack boxes in my new dwelling here in Carmel, dined with friends over the week-end and thought, "how does one go about tooting one's own horn without being egotistical?"

Mac handed me a challenge, something a Hemingway never backs down from. My niece, Lorian (Gregory's daughter), once warned me, "it's not easy being a Hemingway." She was right. The name conjures up an Olympian spirit who tried hard to live up to his own inner image of what was heroic in a man...and of course he loved to write. So do I. My first book, *Dimensions Into Self-Discovery* was published and dedicated to my father in September 1990. There is a second book under contract, *Astrological Star-Mates*, about relationships.

For the past 17years, reading and interpreting birth charts has been my specialty and after charting some 15,000 clients from all over the world learned about patterns and cycles in their lives.

I started my career in New Jersey (1973) and after divorcing my second husband in November 1984, branched out to Key West, Fla. in 1985-86 in search of my father, roots and ended up hosting my own weekly, hour-long television show...then lived in England (1987) where I studied with some of the finest psychics in the country...returned to New Jersey, re-packed and moved to Sedona, Ariz. in 1988 which for me became, "spiritual boot camp."

I learned what I needed and when temperatures the summer of 1990 hit 122 degrees in Scottsdale, once again I packed up and headed out for California in December 1990 where I decided to put down roots. My beginnings were rocky and over the summer I drove to Northern California, thinking perhaps San Francisco would speak to me. It didn't. Even though I was interviewed on Jim Easton's show on KGO Radio, the Bay Area didn't do it for me...and when Sarah from Thunderbird Book Store, in Carmel asked me to lecture, I came back in August and spoke to over 100 people about the planet Pluto being the spiritual pipeline to Carmel.

This time it felt right. Besides, Carmel is the only place where you can wear out your turtlenecks and I had lots of them.

To some of you I've been a familiar face in Carmel, giving lectures on astrology at various Kiwanis groups, two at The Pine Inn recently, guest appearances on radio KAZU and more recently interviewed on television by Alicia Booth of KMST's noon news, and there's more to come...

Carmel is an extremely spiritual town. Many think they come here to shop, eat and walk on the beach, but when our tourists leave they take something home they didn't have before they came here... it fills a gap, a gnawing emptiness...it's an enchanted place that teaches above all survival, especially in today's uncertain economy changes we're all experiencing...big time survival. Carmel can cradle you or spit you out. It all depends on your attitude and motivation. Being a Scorpio town, it will certainly transform you.

When someone asked me, "Why Carmel?" I smiled and remembered our cold, cold December last year...I was staying at the Stonehouse Inn and drove down to Carmel Beach, brought a fuzzy blanket and curled up by a cypress tree at about 4 o'clock one afternoon...the sun was brilliant and hit the waves in such a way it looked like gold dust smashing the shoreline...it brought tears to my eyes and I said to myself, "Hemingway why would you want to live anywhere else?"

This is a laboratory and we are all specimens...some of us are going to survive and some will move on...Carmel's effect on me is healing. I'm a registered voter and so I'm entrenched for awhile... Am anxious to get this column headed in the right direction and need your input. I can be reached by calling 624-2881 or writing in your questions to: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, CA 93922. Please include your month, day, and year of birth, indicate male/female, your initials and where you're from.

★

R.T. *(female) Carmel...How come I gained so much weight this past year? Born-July 22, 1942*

C.H. That's what happens with three planets in Cancer, fluid retention. You have four water signs in your chart. Also because of some planetary aspects between Pluto (bulldozer planet) and Mercury (communication with your body) last year and it may have triggered a thyroid condition along with a hormonal imbalance. Suggest you

Continued on page 17

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Star Journeys

Continued from page 17

Continued from page 16

join a fitness center or take lots of long walks along Carmel Beach...as over the next two years Pluto will be breathing down your Mars (action planet) and there will be a potential for glandular malfunction. Have your adrenal glands checked by your doctor, as they may become hyperactive. Sugar problems can also become apparent and *watch* your salt intake. I'm not a doctor, so I cannot prescribe, but since I work with many doctors and therapists, I always recommend that my clients take the information I find in the birth chart to their doctor as it becomes helpful to their diagnosis and prescribed treatment. Would also advise vitamin testing as there could be a severe B-12 shortage over the next two years.

★

S.M. *(female) Pacific Grove...Am I ever going to get pregnant? Born Dec. 23, 1957*

C.H. Did you know there are such things as fertilization charts for women wanting to conceive in conjunction of course with working with your doctor? Pregnancy is ruled by the Moon, Venus and the 5th House (where you experience things). Successful pregnancy with no complications are best suited to a Jupiter sextile Mars transit...which will next happen in your chart when Jupiter enters Libra in October 1992...best times being between Oct. 11 through Oct. 19 (1992).

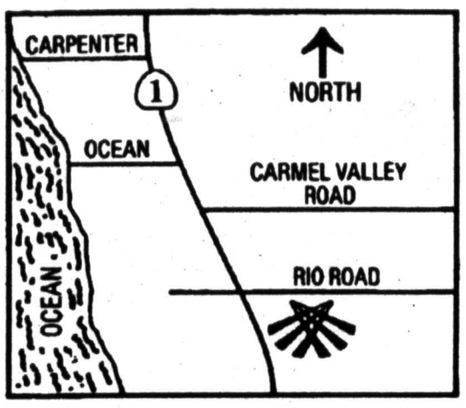
★

J.O.K. *Carmel Valley (male) When would be a good time to "renew" my relationship with my daughter. We have not been on speaking terms. Born April 22, 1953. Daughter born on June 8, 1974...*

C.H. You're a Taurus, with lots of Taurus planets, the Sun, Mars and Jupiter. They are by nature, very *stubborn*...and oftentimes other people reflect their own attitudes. At the present time don't try to control the relationship with your daughter, as you are experiencing new ways of expressing your own emotions with your Moon in Leo and Pluto will bulldoze what you haven't worked out and teach you new ways of expressing emotions with women, sometimes this starts with Mom. Your daughter is clever, Gemini... she needs lots of stimulation that is both intellectual and humor. Send her a message through Jeff Lach (our own beloved Cupid...we've all seen his van around town...he delightfully shoots harmless but effective arrows at people in a tasteful way). You and your daughter need to bond, but not on your terms, there has to be a half and half approach...she is basically a water person, even with her Sun in Gemini...and you are Earth, practical...and practical isn't going to bring you back together. The more illogical and humorous, the better. Lighten up Taurus...

We will all be experiencing a Full moon in Taurus, this Thursday, Nov. 21st at 2:59 p.m...time to tie up money situations and propose marriage...it would be interesting to see how many marriage licenses are applied for this week???

See you next week...



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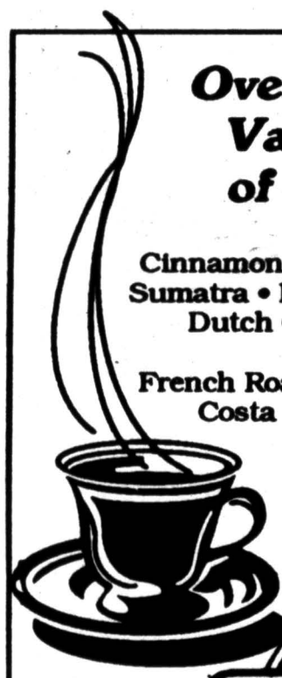

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

Guess who's coming for dinner?

BLAME THE generation gap for the fact that Joan Fontaine was turned away at the Quota Club dinner for "Woman of the Year" Morley Brown. Fontaine's name didn't ring a bell when she arrived unannounced at the last minute at the Laguna Seca Clubhouse, even though she graciously spelled it out so the receptionist could check her list.

Can't blame the ticket-taker though. Miss Fontaine won her Oscar and world acclaim in 1941, long before some of us were born. If that same woman had attended the Alliance on Aging reception held the following night at Fontaine's home in Carmel Highlands and if she had ventured down the staircase leading to Fontaine's wine cellar she would have had traveled through time to a glamorous era of film history.

Fontaine's Oscar, photos of her with Laurence Olivier and Adalai Stevenson, international film awards and photo collages recording her career line the narrow halls.

Classic movie fans of all ages would recognize at least one of Fontaine's films: *The Constant Nymph, Letter From an Unknown Woman, Jane Eyre, The Affairs of Susan, Darling How Could You, Rebecca, Frenchman's Creek,* and the Academy Award winner, *Suspicion.* The place of honor in the movie gallery however, is reserved for a sporting trophy.

Joan Fontaine made a hole-in-one at Cypress Point on Oct. 30, 1941, the same year she won the Oscar. Her trophy, a bronze Number One, stands above the Oscar in a place of honor.

Fontaine, who is an honorary board member of the Alliance on Aging, opened her home for a reception to greet new Executive Director Ronald Curtis. The event marks one of the first social events for the Alliance on Aging.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Joan Fontaine wasn't the only person who missed out on the dinner for the ever-popular Morley Brown. Allen Funt was there for cocktails but left early, and Char Etienne and a group of friends arrived at the door hoping for a last minute ticket, but to no avail. Char was recognized, however.

Morley, a genuinely modest person, even though she has been seen in gold lame and sequins from time to time, was bowled over by citations, commendations and good wishes for her untiring devotion to local charities.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Hopefully you've depleted your reserve of last year's Beaujolais. Today, the third Thursday of November, is the traditional coming out party for the arrival of the 1991 vintage. The Inn at Spanish Bay will set the stage this evening for the unveiling of Barton & Guestier's Beaujolais Nouveau.

Last-minute ticket information for the event, a benefit for The Easter Seal Society of the Monterey Bay Region. can be obtained from the Pebble Beach Co. Special Events Department at 625-8562.

THANKS FOR THE BENNIES

The Monterey County Cultural Council honored 11 benefactors of the arts at a dinner and awards presentation held at The Inn at Spanish Bay recently. Recipients included President's Award winner Frank Work and DPIC Companies, Inc., The Dunspaugh-Dalton Foundation, Granite Construction Co., The Harden Foundation, Eleanor Lusignan, Mervyn's, The Pebble Beach Co., Mrs. Margaret Rosenberg, Salinas Steinbeck Rotary and Mrs. Virginia Stanton.

Besides enjoying one of the best tasting menus in a long succession of fund-raising dinners, attendees, all leaders in the business and arts world, listened to keynote remarks by speaker Mike Freeland, director of Community Lending for Citibank.

Freeland addressed an issue everyone is becoming aware of: Arts, Culture and Economic Development. He spoke of the "partnership between the arts and business that is fundamental to the values and ethics of American society." He discussed the necessity of looking for innovative approaches to the benefits to be derived from having a vigorous and alive series of arts and cultural activities in a community.

As Freeland spoke about innovation, sculptor Eleen Auvil, designer of the statuette presented to the winners, turned to one of her tablemates and said, "Things go in cycles. This is a down time for art, but that doesn't mean

Continued on page 19

DAN LAMAR, honoree Morley Brown and Ron Weitzman. (Chris Hulse photo.)

JOAN FONTAINE invited Alliance on Aging Board member E.T. Price (left), and Bernice Hutchins to join her in front of the warming fireplace at the reception held at Fontaine's home. (Chris Hulse photo.)

VICKI SHEPARD, director of the Monterey County Office for Aging and Community Services told new Alliance on Aging Executive Director Ronald Curtis she's looking forward to working with him. Miss Fontaine looks on approvingly from her portrait. (Chris Hulse photo.)

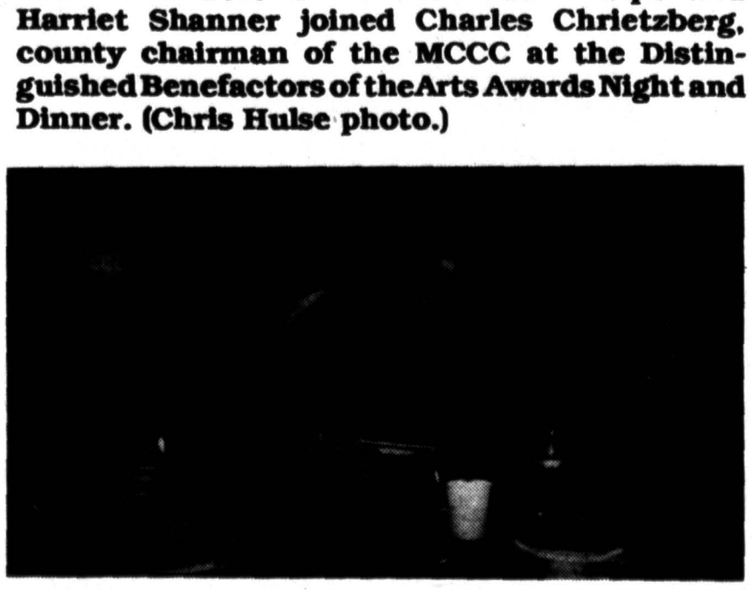
GEORGE RODMAN (right), MCCC Awards Night Chairman and Distinguished Benefactors of the Arts recipients, Joe McGowan of Granite Construction and Eleanor Lusignan. (Chris Hulse photo.)

MONTEREY COUNTY Cultural Council President John Totten admired the original bronze statuette MCCC Board member sculptor Eleen Auvil had created for the first Distinguished Benefactors of the Arts Awards Night. (Chris Hulse photo.)

MRS. BETTY Kirby (center), accepted the President's Award on behalf of her brother Frank Work. Mrs. W.K. Amonette (left) and Betty Watt sent Frank their best wishes. (Chris Hulse photo.)

MONTEREY COUNTY Cultural Council (MCCC) board members Olivia Alavardo Sharpe and Harriet Shanner joined Charles Chrietzberg, county chairman of the MCCC at the Distinguished Benefactors of the Arts Awards Night and Dinner. (Chris Hulse photo.)

DON'T MIX your varietals! John Lane, who was helping out at the Folie a Deux wine tasting table poured a sample for Eileen Sundet of Aptos at A Tasty Affair, sponsored by KAZU public radio. (Ray A. March photo.)



JIM CASTEEL said, "I'm a Libra, I can handle it," as he balanced dessert and a glass of wine at the Tasty Affair. Marlena Torrey, Jim, and Diane Downey wandered from room to room enjoying food and wine. (Ray A. March photo.)

CRAIG CONANT, Donna Colliard and Connie Peirsol of Carmel asked where they should go to get serious. The answer - Ocean Ave., 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. In the meantime they had a hilarious time at A Tasty Affair at the Monterey Plaza. (Ray A. March photo.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 18

people stop creating. They can't. It's their life. But there are practical problems. In times like these, when no one is selling, storage becomes a problem. Work piles up. I know a carver who stores her work under her bed."

Auvil went on to say sculptors strapped for funds will resort to other medium such as fabric, to cover their welded armatures, rather than spring for more expensive bronze.

Monterey Peninsula College art instructor Anita Benson Bradley faces her own economic reality. School funding for live models is drying up and Anita can't afford to hire models or do without. Art students' imaginations can only go so far in conjuring up a figure out of thin air. Is there an innovative benefactor out there? She needs a $1,000 soon.

CHEAP THRILLS

"It's like a giant cocktail party. If you get tired of one room you just move to another and the atmosphere is totally different." — a guest at "A Tasty Affair"

KAZU provided a bargain evening (at $40 per person), of wine, food and fun at the sixth annual "A Tasty Affair," held at Monterey Plaza. The entire lower level of the Plaza was filled by an diverse artsy/alternative crowd of public radio supporters who sipped, supped and lived it up.

The wine and food were as eclectic and lighthearted in mood as the revelers. India Joze calamari, mango chutney and tiny chocolate truffles (a misnomer if there ever was one), were worth a trip to Santa Cruz for seconds. The line for Delfino's pasta snaked around the entire ballroom and vintners such as Gruet from New Mexico, Husch from Philo (near Mendocino), and our own Domaine de Clarck kept palates tingling.

Live music by Backtrax filled the dance floor to capacity but no one cared as they danced in the aisles, on the rug and out the door. A fun evening. This crowd should come out more often.

BAZAAR QUOTES

"Do you have anything amethyst?" — A treasure seeker at the Friends of Hospice "Gala Preview for the Christmas Bazaar."

"You know the Fire Marshall is very upset with us. This room will only hold 475 people and we've had to turn people away at the door." — A Friends of Hospice public relations volunteer overestimating the naivete of the press.

"I'm just a local yokel. They say they're going to auction this coat right off my back. I'm delighted to be donating to such a good cause." — Clothing designer/artist Yaari.

"I want to do everything once. Now I can cross Santa Claus off my list. The only thing left is bungee jumping." — Steve Magyar in the kitchen at San Carlos Hall, preparing to make his grand entrance as Santa Claus.

A festively dressed throng of Friends and friends of Friends of Hospice wore their jingle bell sweaters and

Continued on page 20

IS THERE a doctor in the house? Dr. Lynne Chester, Dr. Craig Chester and Dr. Stancil Johnson at A Tasty Affair. Dr. Lynne is on the board of KAZU. (Ray A. March photo.)

HELEN WESTLAND, chair of the Development Committee, Doncha Jegge, chair of the Christmas Bazaar Party and Jerry Prothro, chairman of the Bazaar at the annual Friends of Hospice Christmas event. (Chris Hulse photo.)

THE PAUL Masson wine tasting table at A Tasty Affair was staffed by Kevin Baker, Diane Ferree and Steve Hyde. They poured a 1988 Merlot and a 1986 Grand Cuvee, Blanc de Noirs. (Ray A. March photo.)

HERE IT is. The first official photo of Santa. Taken in the kitchen closet at San Carlos Cathedral Hall. Dr. Ned Prothro helped Santa (Steve Magyar) adjust his beard just prior to his grand entrance at the Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar. (Chris Hulse photo.)

LAURIE HALL and Margaret Oliver were kept busy at the ticket desk at the Friends of Hospice Christmas Bazaar Preview. (Chris Hulse photo.)

PROGRAM CHAIRWOMAN Beverly Flippen (right), introduced featured speaker Vivian Woodward to the Carmel Woman's Club's members and guests. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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Coast & Country

Continued from page 19

Christmas togs to the traditional holiday kick-off fund raiser held at the San Carlos Cathedral Hall. Christmas Bazaar regulars congratulated Chairmen Doncha Jegge and Jerry Prothro on a successful event describing it one of the best ever.

TAKING CHARGE

Attorneys Anne D. McGowan and Yvonne A. Archer recently spoke to members of the Professional Woman's Network about women taking the law into their own hands. In other words, they outlined things women need to know about wills and trusts, probate, powers of attorney, asset management and health care. Estate planning, how to hold title to property and choosing the right fiduciary were also touched on during the attorney's presentation.

McGowan, president of the California Women Lawyers Association, is happy to see women, particularly younger women, more aware of their legal rights and responsibilities. McGowan has seen a change.

"It used to happen frequently that a recent widow would come in my office with a list of bills for the next six months that she had found in her deceased husband's papers and not know what to do with them," she recalled. "That happens less and less. Women are more in charge of their lives, but they still need to chose councilors wisely when it comes to legal and financial matters."

VALLEY NEWS

Rancho San Carlos, a 20,000-acre cattle ranch undergoing transition to a residential and ecological reserve in Carmel Valley, is seeking qualified applicants for a two-year wildland management apprenticeship.

The successful candidate will patrol, enforce trespassing, administer first aid, watch for fires, manage wildlife and range habitat, native plant propagation and re-establishment, trail and interpretive facilities maintenance, monitoring and participation in natural history interpretative programs.

For additional information or an application, contact Jeffrey B. Froke, Natural Resources Manager, Rancho San Carlos, P.O. Box 222707, Carmel, CA. 93922.

Members of the Esselen tribe, friends and neighbors gathered recently at the Nason Ranch on Chew's Ridge in upper Carmel Valley to dedicate a community lodge. Ceremonial dances and chants were performed.

Only three people east of mid-valley haven't been to the new Thai Bistro in Carmel Valley Village. New restaurants are hot news in the country.

COMING UP

Friday, Dec. 6 through Sunday, Dec. 15
Carmel-By-The-Sea Presents a "British Holiday" Events include Tea & Crumpets at Katy's Cottage, a Mad Hatter's Tea Party for Children at Devendorf Park, the traditional Christmas Tree Lighting, Madrigal Dinners, High Tea at Pine Inn, a Taste of Britain Party at Mission Ranch, English Ale, Scottish Malt and Port Tastings. Call the Carmel Business Association at 624-2522 for details.

QUOTA CLUB president Pat Tempel and chairwoman Marie Mlacnik were pleased with their efforts for the 33rd annual "Woman of the Year" banquet. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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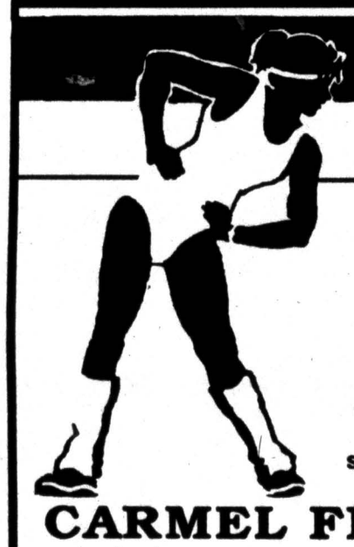

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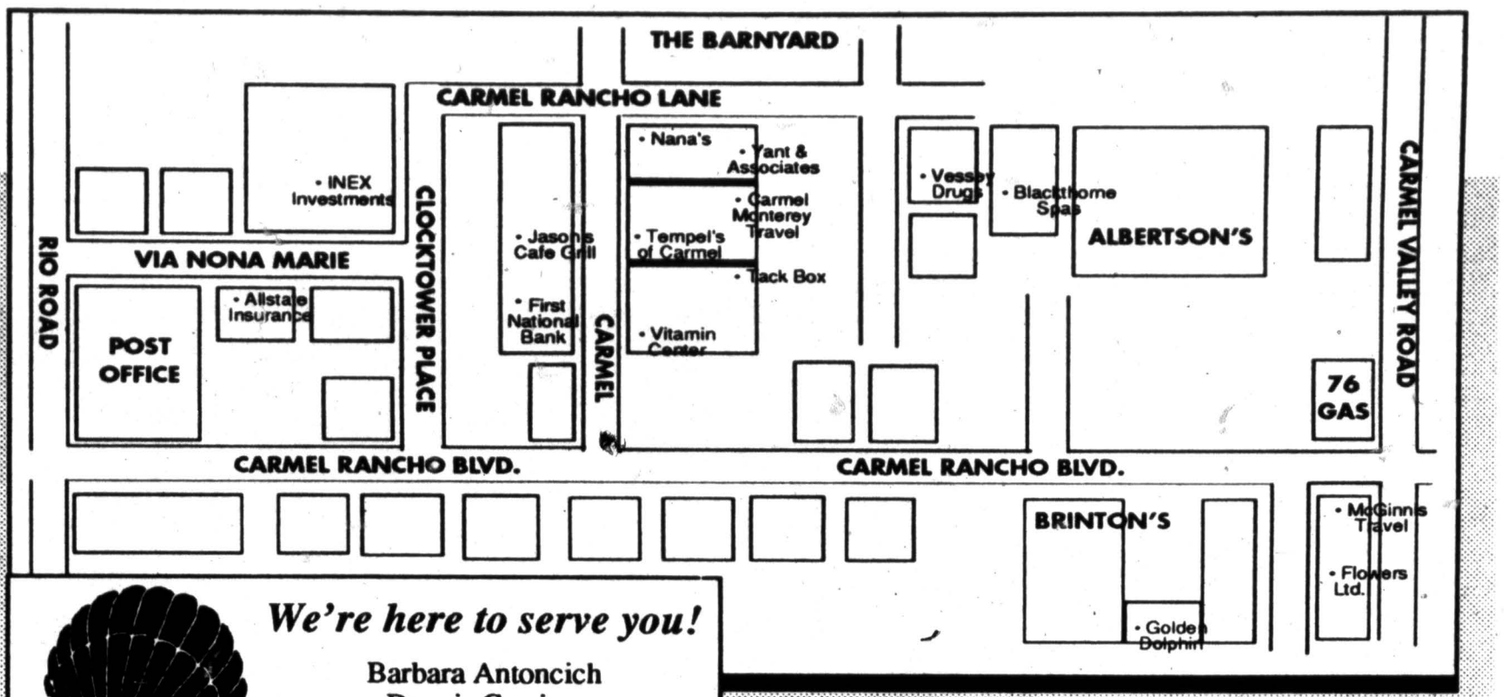

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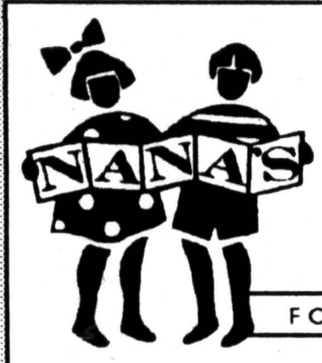

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Attend Carmel Plaza's Holiday Open House Friday, December 6, 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Visit Santa and Mrs. Claus in their charming Carmel cottage located on the

courtyard level next to Thinker Toys, *weekends only*, November 29 – December 22.

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Carmel High Sports Wrap

Volleyball

Congratulations to all Volleyball Team members for a great season and especially to the following award winners:

Senior **MARNI MARASCO**, M.T.A.L. All-League, Senior **AMY GRAY**, M.T.A.L. Honorable Mention All-League, **MARNI MARASCO**, varsity most valuable player; **ALEXANDRA GRIFFITH**, most inspirational;

KASHI YTURRALDE, most improved; captains **AMY GRAY** and **MARNI MARASCO**. For the frosh/soph: **MEGAN MARTINE**, most valuable; **TAMI LUM**, most improved; student assistants **BRET ROBERTS** and **DAN PARSONS**; and scorekeeper **MAY WOODWARD**.

Swimming and Diving

Members of the swimming and diving team competed Friday and Saturday (11/15-16) at Stanford University in the CCS Swimming and Diving Championships. Of more than 50 divers, Lisa Antuzzi palced 19th, Cindy Boyd 23rd, Janell Petalver 28th, and Amy Lincoln 38th. Sophomore Tisha Satow finished fourth in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events. The 200 yard freestyle relay (Erica Murray, Lauren Johnson, Amy Allard, and Tisha Satow) placed eleventh overall. Amy Allard and Lauren Johnson also competed Friday in the preliminary rounds in the freestyle events, as did two other relays: the 200 yard medley relay (Tisha Satow, Erica Murray, Cristin Clack, Amy Allard), and the 400 free relay (Cristin Clack, Kim Kurz, Amy Sullivan, and Morgan Wilson). Way to go Padres!

Spiritual discussions offered

On the first Sunday of every month there will be an offering by St. Philip's Lutheran Church of music by Pat Mahoney's group "Homefire" along with discussion and spiritual exploration especially for persons who are not currently attending church. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-6765.

Pine Whispers

BARRACUDA AQUATICS SCORE HIGH AT B-A+ MEET

Barracuda Aquatics placed well in the Morgan Hill Makos B-A+ meet Nov. 2-3. The meet, held at Gavilan College, was highlighted by Kersten Wehde's new Pacific Reportable Time in the 10-under girls 100 butterfly (1:15.73). Over 450 swimmers participated in the two day meet. Winning awards for the Barracudas were:

GIRLS

8-under:Amy Crawford, B Division, 1st in 25 free (17.69, new A); 4th in 100 free (1:29.43); 4th in 50 free (39.69, new A); 4th in 50 back (50.76).

lO-under:Kersten Wehde, A Division, 1st in 100 fly (1:15.73, new PRT); 3rd in 200 IM (2:55.02); 3rd in 100 back (1:22.77); 2nd in 50 fly (35.35); 3rd in 200 free (2:31.55); 5th in 100 free (1:21.16).

Ashley Conrad, B Division, 5th in 50 breast (47.03); 5th in 100 free (1:21.16).;

11-12 Dora Swearingen, B Division, 4th in 100 fly (1:20.20); 5th in 100 back (1:20.86); 8th in 200 IM; A Diuvision, 5th in 50 free (28.77).

Continued on page 24

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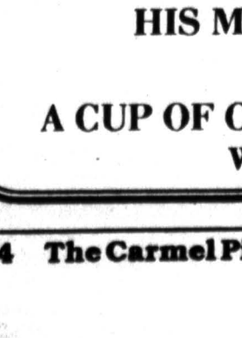

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HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

SANTA CLAUS & HIS MAGIC BALLOONS FREE

A CUP OF COFFEE and A MUFFIN WITH THIS AD

Pine Whispers

Continued from page 23

Brianna Pires, B Division, 5th in 50 free (31.11); 6th in 100 free (1:09.49).

13-18 Ruby Rustan, B Division, 6th in 100 fly (1:21.27).

BOYS

8-under : Adam O'Hagan, B Division, 2nd in 100 free (1:31.88); 1st in 50 free (39.61); 2nd in 50 back (48.03); 3rd in 25 breast (26.60); 6th in 25 free (19.30).

Adam Siria, B Division, 5th in 50 back (50.89); 6th in 50 free (41.25); 6th in 25 breast (27.19).

lO-under: Michael Gasperson, B Division, 3rd in 200 free (2:45.47); A Division, 5th in 50 breast (41.05).

11-12 Ethan O'Hagan, B Division, 3rd in 100 back (1:20.95); 1st in 50 fly (34.48); 1st in 200 free (2:22.31, new A); 4th in 100 fly (1:22.91) Isaac Clemens, A Division, 6th in 200 IM (2:40.03).

13-18 Kent Wehde, A Division, 5th in 200 IM (2:24.96); 6th in 100 back (1:08.53); B Division, 3rd in 500 free (5:40.56, new A); 1st in 100 fly (1:09.13); 2nd in 50 free (27.20). Adam Rustan, B Division, 6th in 500 free (5:50.16); 4th in 200 breast (3:03.59); 2nd in 100 fly (1:09.27); 5th in 50 free (28.42).

Last week, Oct. 26-27, the Morgan Hill Makos hosted a Junior Open meet at Live Oak High School. Barracuda Joe Sheehan placed first in five events, all in Barracuda Senior Team records. The events were 100 breast (59.94); 200 free (1:48.78); 200 IM (1:59.82); 200 breast (2:10.87); 400 IM (4:14.54). He also took second in the 100 free at 52.01, another team record. Kent Wehde for the Barracudas placed sixth overall in the 200 back (2:26.89).

Other participants for the Barracudas were Jeff Nelson, Dora Swearingen, Tracey Auerbach, Becky Roveto, Erika Murray, and Nina Wurzburger.

CHRISTMAS-BY-THE-BAY BAZAAR SET FOR NOV. 23

Hand-crafted gifts, food, toys and books will be offered at the annual Christmas-by-the-Bay Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 23 at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove.

More than 30 not-for-profit organizations will participate in this year's Bazaar, which will be held one day only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tin Cannery, located on Ocean View Boulevard at Eardly Avenue near the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

A project of the Willis and Ethel M. Clark Foundation, Christmas-by-the-Bay allows service clubs, churches, civic organizations and other not-for-profit groups to raise funds by selling holiday items, including baked goods, recipe books, dolls, toys, drawings, tea, baskets, posters, jams and jellies, needlepoint, embroidery, ornaments, smocking, knitting, wreaths, quilts, cards and other decorations and gifts, all under one roof.

Christmas-by-the-Bay originated as the Community Store, which was formerly located in the American tin Cannery. The annual Bazaar this year is moving from Del Monte Center back to the Tin Cannery, at the invitation of Tin Cannery Manager Jan Hanson and the complex's shops.

ST. ANGELA'S CHILDREN'S CENTER HOSTS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Angela's Children's Center will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar fund-raiser on Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Angela's Church Parish Hall, located at 155 Ninth St. in Pacific Grove.

The crafts fair fund-raiser will feature a wide variety of crafts, food concessions, plus arts and crafts for children, and a face painting booth sponsored by the Buddy Program—all centered in an atmosphere of fun. All proceeds will benefit the Children's Center. For further information please call 372-3555.

St. Angela's Children's Center which was established in 1985, offers daily planned curriculums that encourage creativity in all developmental areas, such as motor and language skills, social skills, as well as emotional and spiritual guidance. Programs are available for children three to five years of age.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday November 23 rd

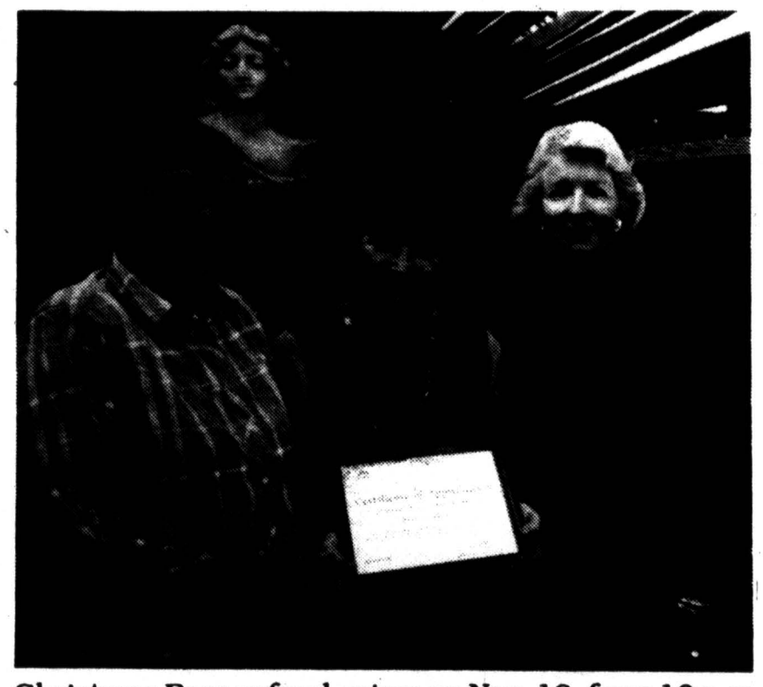
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Carmel Foundation - 7th & Lincoln

Plants In the patio, Teddy Bears, Dolls, Books, Children's Clothes, Cookies, Christmas Decorations, Baked Goods, Aprons, Baby Clothes, Hand Knit Sweaters

Business appreciation

TWO RESIDENT-SERVING Carmel businesses, The Pasta Palate and The Secret Garden were awarded Certificates of Appreciation from the Carmel Residents Association. Above, Barbara Livingston, CRA awards committee chairperson, presents the award to Douglas Stevens of Pasta Palate, and below she bestows the award to Margaret Rush and Alice Fletcher.



GIFT FROM LOCALS FUNDS RESERCH FACILITY

Dr. Gilbert a. Beirne of Pebble Beach and his late brother, Dr. Clinton G. Beirne are the primary funders for the Beirne Research Tower in Omaha, Neb.

The tower is a six-story medical research facility that

Continued on page 25

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 24

will adjoin Creighton University's existing Criss I laboratory building.

Both of the doctors received their degrees in medicine from Creighton, and as the result of a previous gift from the Beirnes in honor of their parents, Creighton dedicated the Arthur and Marie Beirne Amphitheater in the Criss Health Sciences Center in 1981.

CARMEL BRIDGE CLUB

At Carmel Bridge Club's game, held on Nov. 6, the highest score was won by Gerry Godfrey and Shirley Tuomela. Godfrey and Tuomela were seated North/South and in that position 2nd place was won by Barbara Yeomans and Phyllis Sokol; 3rd place by Blanche Knox and Phyllis Steven; 4th place by Chan Smith and Amalia Feo.

First place East/West was won by Charlotte Elliott and Beth Oliver; 2nd place by Sarah Samuelson and Margaret Dodendorf; 3rd place by Ted Holt and Betty Jackson; 4th place by Frank Ivie and Dorothy Sodorini.

Two players in attendance, Carla Isberg and Betty Jackson were congratulated for having just recently attained the title of Lifemaster.

All bridge players are invited to attend the games held every Wednesday afternoon at Parish Hall, Ninth and Lincoln Streets. For information call 625-4307.

CARMEL BRIDGE CLUB PLANS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

On Nov. 13, Carmel Bridge Club held The Canadian Anniversary Sectional Game, sponsored by The American Contract Bridge League. Highest award was won by Florence Luckett and Mary Lou Ward who placed 1st overall with their score of 106, on an 84 average. A very close 2nd place was won by Barbara Yeomans and Phyllis Sokol; 3rd place overall by Toni Mahon and Vera Marcolli; 4th place by Dorothy Craig and Charlotte Elliott. Section winners included Carla Isberg and Delia Guildford, Betty Jackson and Jill Leach, Shirley Temple and Nancy Haverty and Don and Fran Stauffer.

Carmel Bridge Club's next game will be a Club Championship. All bridge players are invited to attend the weekly Wednesday afternoon games. Call 625-4307 for information.

FALL HONOR ROLL FOR LOCAL STUDENTS

Carmel-Pebble Beach students on Santa Catalina School's fall mid-semester honor roll include: Seniors: Amy Beacham, Leslie Hunt, Djajariah Katz. Juniors: Stacy Henderson-Faber, Kim Roberts, and Kahlil Thompson. Sophomores: Christina Gilstrap, Dana Leidig, and Freshmen: Teal Bates, Mina Cheong, Courtney Golding, and Vanessa Lehr.

***MAGIC FOR THE CHILDREN* SET FOR NOV. 23**

Carmel River School PTA will host its Fall fund-raiser, "We Believe In Magic," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. A live and silent auction will feature such items as golf and tennis packages, fine jewelry, dining and lodging, original artwork, floral arrangements, gifts, and much more.

Dancing to music of the Underdogs, wine, and hors d'oeuvres are included in the $25 tickets, which can be purchased at the door or in advance at River School. Proceeds will go toward the total upgrading of the school playground.

RAIDERETTE CHEERLEADERS, HALL OF FAMER RAYMOND CHESTER, 49ERS VS. RAMS HIGHLIGHT BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BENEFIT

With appearances by the famed Raiderette Cheerleaders, Oakland Raiders Hall of Famer Raymond Chester, together with other sports celebrities, and a Monday Night Football Game featuring the 49ers vs. the Rams, the Nov. 25 benefit for the Boys & Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, sponsored by the Hyatt Regency Monterey, should be the hottest ticket in town.

All the action will take place at Knuckles Historical

Continued on page 26

Auction action

WALDORF SCHOOL third-grade student Crystal Mangold in a playhouse (complete with furnishings) to be auctioned at the annual Wine, Art & Toy Auction set for Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel. (Marianne Mangold photo.)

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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 25

Sports Bar at Hyatt Regency Monterey starting at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25. Fans who tire of watching the Raiderettes will be able to watch the Monday Night Football game between the two traditional NFL rivals on Knuckles' giant 90" TV and 12 TV monitors.

In return for a $5 donation at the door, fans will receive a "Knuckle Knickle" (good for a 5 cent glass of beer), as well as a raffle ticket for a chance to win a host of travel, dining and sporting prizes.

The evening's grand prize will be an all expenses paid trip to Los Angeles to see the Buffalo Bills vs. the Los Angeles Raiders football game on Dec. 8. The lucky winners will receive round-trip air fare for two on USAir, two tickets to the game and deluxe accommodations at Hyatt Regency Los Angeles Airport, as well as transportation to and from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Other raffle prizes will include accommodations at Hyatt Hotels around the country, as well as chances to win dining at a variety of local restaurants, accommodations at local hotels and golf at a variety of local courses.

Fans will also have a chance to have photos taken with the Raiderettes, bid on celebrity sporting memorabilia in a silent auction and enjoy pool, darts and other games featured at Knuckles.

NINTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY AUCTION SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 30

The ninth annual Holiday Auction of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Monterey Marriott Hotel. The honorary chairman for this year's auction is actor Clint Eastwood, who is expected to attend the auction. General chairman for the annual auction is Jack Leemaster, division manager for Granite Rock.

In its ninth year, the Holiday Auction has grown to be a very prestigious annual event in the area. Over 450 silent auction gifts, along with 35 live auction gifts have been secured for this year's event. Over 200 of the silent auction gifts were secured from shops in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area.

The Auctioneers will be Mike Tryon, who is currently head auctioneer for Hambrook's Ltd. in Pacific Grove, and Greg Cole, an amateur auctioneer from Carmel and an Eagle Scout. The silent auction begins at 5 p.m., and bidding on the silent auction will continue until 6:45 p.m., when the tables will begin closing. The live auction is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Over 300 people attend this event, which raises nearly $40,000 to support the programs of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This year's auction will include a gourmet holiday buffet that will be served while the silent auction is going on. Advanced reservations for this year's auction are required and if you're interested in attending, please contact the council service center in Salinas at 422-5338, 372-8238 or 688-6788 for an invitation. The cost for the buffet and auction is $65 per person, or $60 each for a group of 10.

WINE, ART & TOY AUCTION SET FOR NOV. 23

As the year draws to a close., a chill fills the air and the night silence is broken by the melodic voice of the auctioneer. The Waldorf School of the Monterey Peninsula, together with members of the Carmel Art Association, announces that the date for the annual Wine, Art & Toy Auction is fast approaching.

This gala event, benefiting the Waldorf School, is in its sixth year and promises to be the largest, most extensive auction yet. Works of fine art, quality hand-made toys and jewelry, countless bottles of rare wines, and a variety of goods and services from local craftspeople and merchants will all be available for your inspection and purchase. While bidding on your favorite items, feast upon an assortment of exotic hors d'oeuvres, sinful desserts and fine wines, compliments of Chef Forrest Childs of Glen Oaks Restaurant in Big Sur.

This lavish adult evening begins at 6:30 with a silent auction, followed at 7:30 by the sound of the auctioneer's gavel announcing the start of the live auction. Let Saturday, Nov. 23 find you at the Carmel Women's Club, on San Carlos & Ninth in Carmel, for this benefit evening.

Donation: $15.00 per person/$25.00 per couple. For further information call: 372-4677.

4-H members wanted

Boronda 4-H Club members invite anyone who is 9-years-old or in the fourth grade interested to have fun while discovering new friends and family. The club focuses you free time after school and weekends and helps develop talents and interests early in life.

Boronda 4-H Club meets at St. Dustain's Church in Mid-Valley every second Monday at 7 p.m. Phone 624-4559.

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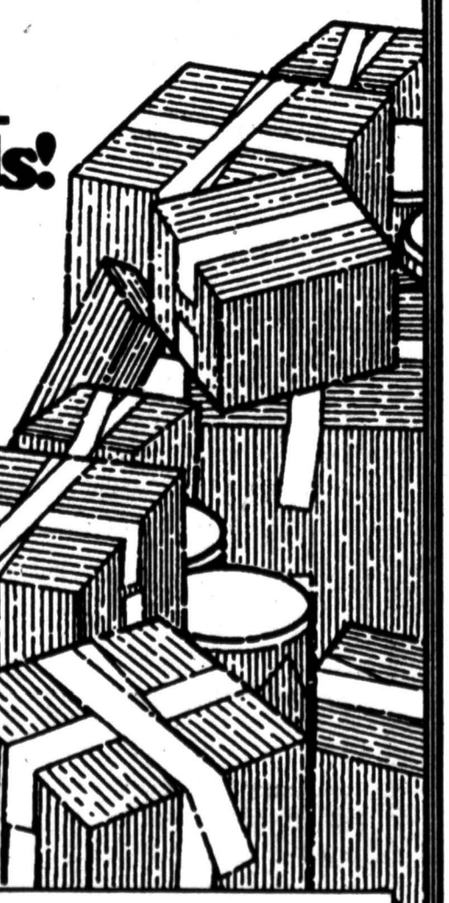

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Church Directory

Friday, Nov. 22

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL
Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Nov. 24

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL
Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST
Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL
Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)
Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)
Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN
Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA
Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN
The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Anger is destructive

WHEN A man loses his temper, someone should take a candid camera shot of his frenzy. If his best friend won't tell him, perhaps a picture of his worst outburst should. It should be in glorious technicolor and hi-fidelity sound to give full value to all the wild words, outrageous accusations and every purple patch.

Exploding anger can change a tranquil and handsome face into a diabolical mask, with bulging eyes, dilated nostrils and lips quiver. An angry man becomes like a little tin god on a thunder cloud, hurling lightning bolts on friend and foe alike. When it is too late he learns of the senseless wreckage his wrath had inflicted, most frequently on those he professes to love.

Perhaps they will forgive him and try to forget, but they will never be able to love him in the same way again. The worn out alibis, "I can't control myself," or, "I didn't mean to hurt anyone," have a hollow ring. It's like the alibi of the elephant who crushed the flea, "I didn't mean to step on him, I only meant to trip him."

Oh Lord, help us to put the emergency brake on our tempers. When we see the black clouds of anger forming on the horizon, help us to fly above them like a prudent pilot. One little prayer can send us swiftly above the gathering fury and bring us into the calm air of self control. Anger has no bargain basement and no man can afford the price of even one tantrum.

Foster care families needed

The Office of Community and Children's Services needs homes willing to share their families with children who need an alternative home—whether it be for six months or the whole year - while family reunification services are offered, or eventually a permanent home. Almost every currently licensed foster home is filled, the office reports. For information about fostering or adopting a child, call 899-8061 or 755-4660.

Salvation Army needs bell-ringers

The annual Salvation Army Red Kettle collection will begin Nov. 29 and volunteers are needed to ring bells by the kettles in area shopping centers.

By working two-hour shifts, couples, or pairs from the game work place can make a real difference in our community. Collections made during one shift will provide Holiday dinners for the needy, or help for the homeless.

This is the 100th anniversary of the Red Kettle operation, which began in San Francisco in 1891 and has become a world-wide annual holiday event. The ringing of bells in our shopping centers has become a real part of the Holiday spirit, gymbolizing the feeling of charity in everyone this time of year.

Ringing a hell for a two hour shift is one way to make a change in our community - to make a difference. A call to the Salvation Army, asking about bell-ringing is the first gtep in making that difference. The number is 899-4911.

When you Start with God...

you start with all the good there is.

The Christian Science Reading Room is a place where you can learn about God.

You're invited to explore this community resource.

Lincoln between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Weekdays 9 to 5 (Wed. & Thursday 9 to 7:30)
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624-3631

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Because Helen Boley took a routine blood test at the University of Kansas Medical Center, she has become a celebrity among researchers. She is the only person known to have inherited a rare variant of a gene from both parents, a gene that may yield clues to longevity. The blood test showed Mrs. Boley has a very low level of the "bad" form of cholesterol and an extraordinary high level of the "good" form that helps to prevent artery-clogging. Mrs. Boley, 61, a State Department retireee, told researchers that longevity runs in her family—great-grandparents on both sides of the family tree lived into their 90s, and some past 100. Government scientists in Bethesda, Maryland, are continuing the studies of Mrs. Boley and her relatives. She has no children.

• • •

It took an act of Congress to make it easier for senior citizens to get information by phone from the Social Security Administration (SSA). In 1989 SSA set up a toll-free line, 1-800-234-5SSA, and stopped listing the numbers of local SSA offices in phone directories. But too often the 800 number is "busy." So Congress has ordered SSA to restore listings for local offices when new directories are published. This will apply to 40 percent of the offices, mostly those outside metropolitan areas.

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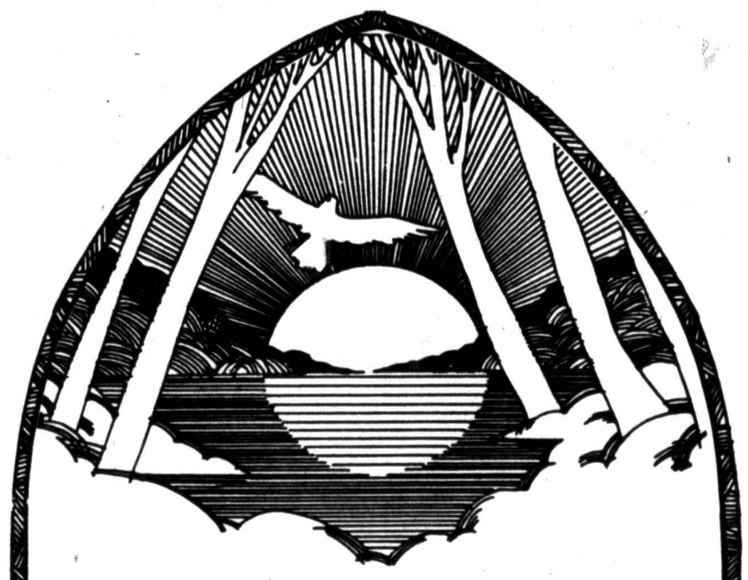

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery Care Provided) Church School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's Choir and Weekly Preschool programs available. Call 624-3550 for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligaion. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church 's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; (Nursery Care Provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Rd. 624-6765

Scholarship deadline announced

Saturday, Dec. 14 is the deadline for high school students who are U.S. citizens and interested in applying for a $1,000 college scholarships. For applications write to: Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., P. O. box 5002, Lake Forest, IL. 60045-5002. Include grade point average and year of graduation.

Assistance needed at YWCA women's shelter

Do you feel domestic violence is a problem? would you like to do something to help? Do you have three hours per week to volunteer?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, the YWCA Women's Shelter needs you. For more information, call 372-6300.

Reserve with toll-free line

There is a toll-free telephone number for making reservations at California State Parks through the MISTIX reservation system —800-444-7275. Reservations from out-of-state callers will still be made through the toll number of 1-619-452-1950. The toll-free number is not only for state park camping reservations, but also for Hearst Castle tours.

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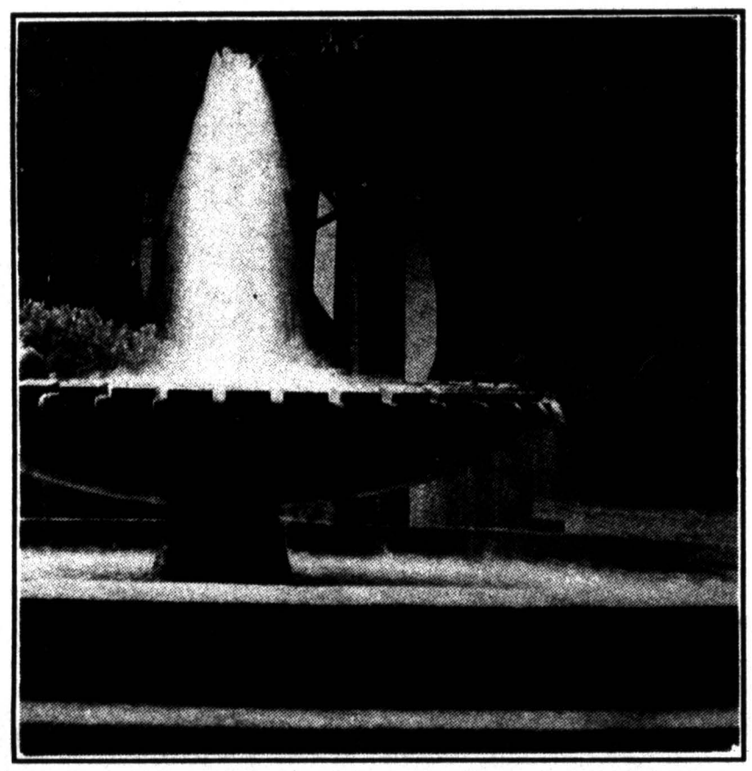

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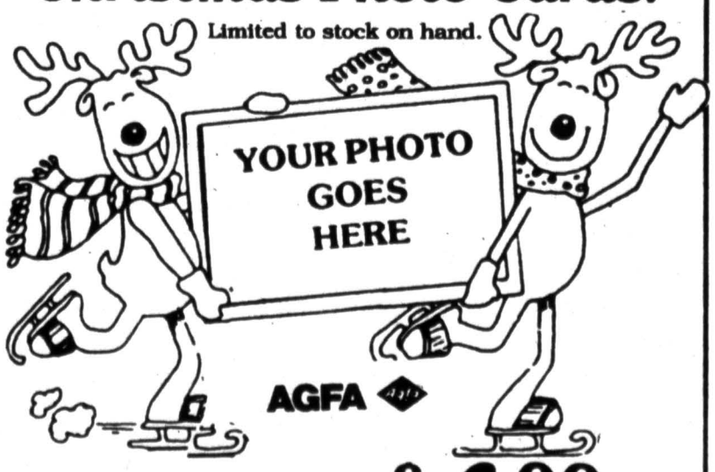

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Philip Glass kicks off Act II of Performance Carmel's season

By JOHN DETRO

THE ADVENTURE continues at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in Carmel's Sunset Theater.

An evening with composer Philip Glass — solo piano recital plus generous commentary — makes up the second program of the Performance Carmel contemporary arts series designed by City Cultural Director Brian Donoghue with approval from Carmel Cultural Commission.

"We have this vision, this responsibility," Donoghue said while introducing the concept and bookings back in October. "Any life will be different after seeing Performance Carmel."

The inaugural offering (Nov. 2) was Kronos Quartet. "That healthy turnout proved interesting," said series spokesperson Beth Wilbur. "We had many, many new faces as well as longtime music-lovers. We were delighted by the crowd."

And now — Philip Glass. Performance Carmel subscription data, brochures and group rates may be obtained by calling 624-3996. Single tickets for the celebrated gentleman's visit cost $11 and $13.50. (Available at Sunset Center 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.)

"The concert will present a rich selection of Glass' work," Donoghue said, "featuring music originally composed for solo piano as well as a number of arrangements from organ or instrumental combinations. All the music comes from the period starting with *Einstein on the Beach* (1976) up to the present."

And Beth: "Few composers in this century have achieved the sweeping popularity of Philip Glass or influenced the musical sound of their times as much. He has revitalized an art form — opera — with works unlike any operas preceding them. His works have neither unhappy heroines nor doomed love affairs; they deal instead with the fates of entire races."

The program: *Opening.* Written for Glass' first CBS Masterworks recording — *Glassworks* (1981).

Planet News. This's piano music written to accompany readings by poet Allen Ginsberg from his same-named book (1988).

The Fourth Knee Play. From *Einstein on the Beach* and originally performed by chorus and solo violin (1976).

Anima Mundi. An excerpt from Godfrey Reggio's film short produced for the World Wildlife Fund (1991).

Mad Rush. Commissioned by Radio Bremen in 1980 and originally written for organ.

Five Metamorphoses. Set of five piano pieces (1988).

Glass became serious about music when he took up the flute at age eight. He graduated from University of Chicago and moved on the Julliard, determined to become a composer.

By then he already had abandoned 12-tone techniques. Next came studies in Paris with Nadia Boulanger and discovery of Eastern music while working with Ravi Shankar. He since has looked to India, North Africa and the Himalayas for inspiration, even learning to play tabla.

By 1974 he had composed a large collection of new music, much of it for use by the theater company Mabou Mines (Glass was a co-founder of that company) and played by his own ensemble. There followed a period of fruitful work on opera, culminating in *Einstein.*

Shostakovich Quartet makes return engagement to Carmel

THE SHOSTAKOVICH String Quartet will perform at the Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Members of the quartet are: Andrei Shishlov, violin; Sergei Pishchugin, violin; Alexander Galkovsky, viola; and Alexander Korchagin, cello. The quartet will play Borodin's String Quartet No. 2; Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 13 in B Flat minor, Opus 138; and Schumann's String Quartet No. 3 in A major, Opus 41.

These superb musicians are all graduates of the prestigious Moscow Conservatory of Music, where the Quartet made its debut in 1967. In 1979 they proudly assumed the name of Shostakovich, reflecting the great affinity they have for the works of this outstanding Russian composer. His Fifth Quartet was the first item in their repertoire.

Long a leading string quartet in the Soviet Union, the Shostakovich entered the world concert stage with triumphant performances at the Edinburgh Festival in 1987 and 1988, as well as at the Adelaide's Festival of Arts and at Amsterdam's concertgebouw. In Amsterdam they played the complete Shostakovich cycle. In the spring of 1988, the Quartet made a brief but very successful tour of Canada. Early in 1990 there followed a more extensive tour of Canada, with additional concerts in Hawaii, Hong Kong, and in various location along the Pacific Coast of the United States.

Last February the Shostakovich performed in Carmel to a full house and the audience responded with enthusiasm. In July 1990 it performed at the Santa Fe Music Festival to acclaim. The *Albuquerque Journal* commented, "Obviously playing from the heart, the quartet members achieved an adaptive, fluent performance."

Mystery authors to aid library in fund-raiser

"AUTHORS-BY-the-Sea," an unusual fund-raising effort by Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel-by-the-Sea, begins Friday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 with an appearance by nationally known mystery writers Marcia Muller and Bill Pronzini.

All of the proceeds from the event will go toward buying books for the financially-strapped library, said Library Director Margaret Pelikan, noting that a few of the tickets are still available. They are $12 each and may be purchased at the circulation desk of the main library, on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln, but will not be sold the night of the function.

THE BILLS—Bill W. Dodge (left), and cartoonist Bill Bates chat about details of the upcoming 19-year Bates retrospective from Nov. 24 though Dec. 1 at Dodge Gallery (Dolores near Fifth in Carmel).

Carmel's itinerant cartoonist finally finds a home for his humor

By JOHN DETRO

THE UNASSUMING fellow who taught Carmel to chuckle at its own foibles finally will get his due.

Cartoonist Bill Bates expresses obvious joy over plans for a 19-year retrospective of his work at a high-level downtown showcase.

"What a kick," Bill beams. "I'm ecstatic. I'll see drawings that I've forgotten. And I'll see old friends. And I'll introduce my bride to the community."

Behind this development? Bill W. Dodge of the art gallery bearing his name (on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth). "In all the time he has been known and loved hereabouts," Dodge says, "Bill Bates has not had the public recognition his art merits."

So Dodge announces that the retrospective will open at that venue on Sunday, Nov. 24. Highlighting the event: original Carmel cartoons by Bates, his first edition of signed and numbered limited-edition prints, small framed prints of Bates classics, copies of the book entitled *Carmel-by-the-Bates.*

The afternoon's kickoff reception (from two till five o'clock) will feature a wedding cake and the enchanting presence of the former Leilei Zhao of Nanjing, China, whom Bates married on Sept. 11 while on a book project in Sydney, Australia.

"Folks seem pretty excited already by this area's first major Bill Bates exhibit (through Dec. 1)," Dodge smiles. "I find they're eager to loan cartoons from private collections. There'll be a minimum of 60 pieces, and perhaps as many as 85. This (opening) is for the locals. We'll mail 5,000 invitations — everyone at Carmel Post Office plus Bill's private list."

Those show items shan't be for sale. But Dodge says he's now the exclusive agent for Bates cartoons and will co-publish "all new series of the limited-edition prints. Each edition will have eight different Carmel classics, signed and numbered. We'd like to do one (batch) every six or eight months. There has been nice response with people dropping by to ask about his retrospective and the Bill Bates editions (of 500 sets apiece)."

Quite the commitment on his 11-year-old gallery's part. "Well," says Dodge, "I've always admired his work. I think of Bill Bates and Carmel together. He has such great humor and insight — environmental issues, political, social. We'll set up the show chronologically to demonstrate these concerns. Bill Bates really is a visual historian for this village."

"How come you never came to see me when I lived in Torrance?"

Bates has poked fun with pen and ink ever since arriving from San Francisco in 1972. His cartoons have appeared regularly in the Carmel *Pine Cone* and via the witty books.

"The man's a treasure," Dodge concludes. "This retrospective will show anew why he deserves that designation."

Photo center opens 1991 juried show

CARMEL CENTER for Photographic Art in Sunset Center slates Friday evening, Nov. 22, as the opening of its 1991 Juried Members Show.

The kickoff reception (artists, the public, refreshments) will be held between 6:30-8:30 p.m. Then the exhibit will be on view till Dec. 20.

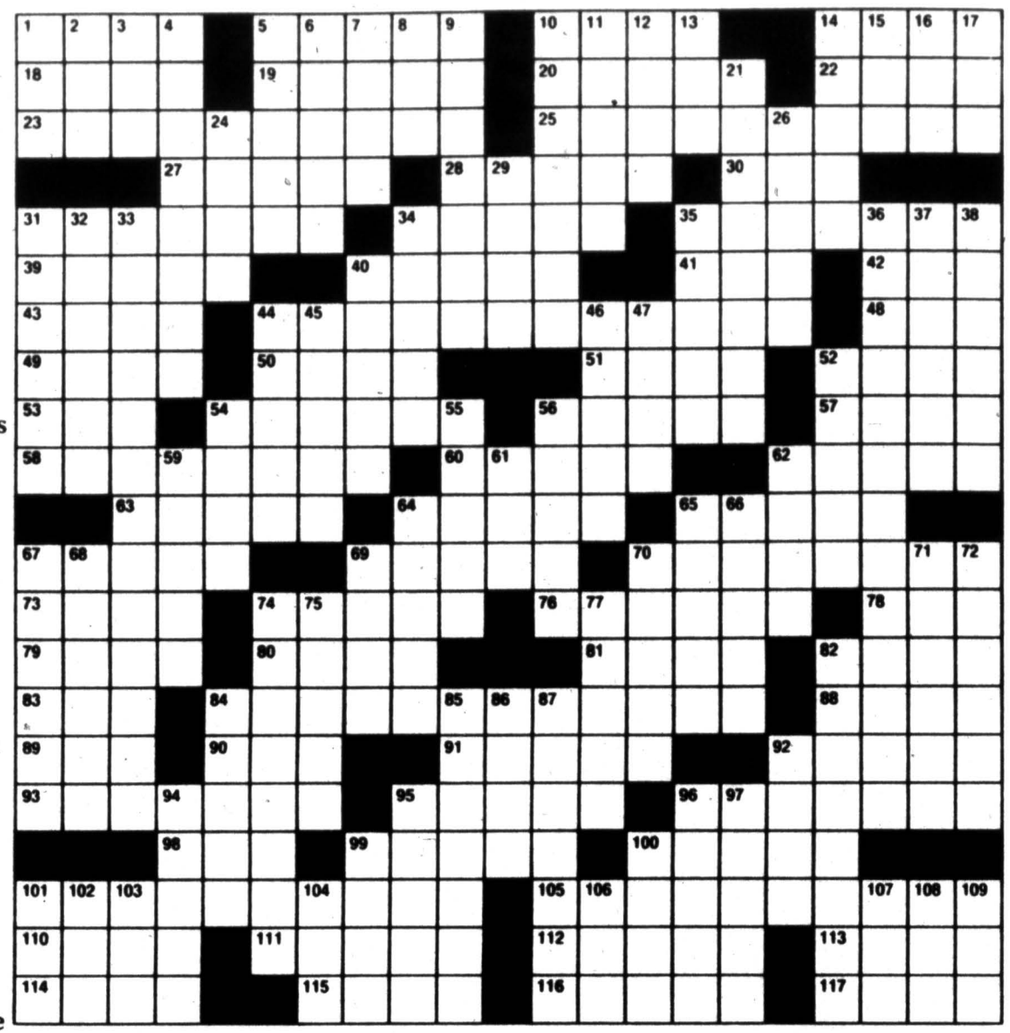
Spokespersons say the facility has received "an overwhelming response to this annual event and looks forward to presenting varied work" from 118 members out of 775 nationwide. Black and white, color and mixed media pieces will be displayed.

Pieces will be juried by Richard Gadd (Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's assistant curator of photography) and fine art photographer Brad Cole.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

USE YOUR BEANIE

BY MARY M. MURDOCH/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Fine horse
5 Freshwater fish
10 Trammel material
14 Soupçon
18 Agouti's cousin
19 —— bell (seemed familiar)
20 Russian collective
22 Baltic island
23 Guinness-Davis film: 1959
25 "The Grass Harp" writer
27 Diminutive suffixes
28 Greek poet who rode a dolphin
30 The mind: Comb. form
31 Accountant's listing
34 Never —— moment
35 Menlo Park family
39 Tryon novel, with "The"
40 Redford, e.g.
41 Dunderhead
42 Pompey's head
43 Agnes, in Acapulco
44 Garner-McQueen film: 1963
48 Chinese pagoda
49 News windups
50 Lineup on a fine report card
51 Foe of S. Grant
52 Argot
53 Erode
54 Book parts
56 Kind of consciousness or book
57 City NW of Waco
58 Stem cutters
60 Ripples
62 Chair worker
63 Goes off course
64 Hock and sack
65 Williwaw
67 Rome's Spanish ——
69 —— of Good Hope
70 "Show Me —— Go Home"
73 Santa's sounds
74 Kind of help
76 Straggle
78 Plump roasting fowl
79 Hematite and galena
80 Ardor
81 Amonasro's daughter
82 Japanese admiral et al.
83 Hyson, e.g.
84 Whimsy
88 Archibald of N.B.A. fame
89 Type of vb.
90 Miss Hogg of Tex.
91 Like some fruit
92 Dostoyevsky novel, with "The"
93 Made jottings
95 —— means (certainly)
96 Family of an actor in the "Godfather" films
98 Witticism
99 Site of a 1431-43 council
100 Ky. college
101 Talents
105 Albany or Austin, e.g.
110 Major Hoople's "drat"
111 Framework
112 —— Baleares, off España
113 Jazz singer Simone
114 Lacoste of tennis fame
115 Suburb of Paris
116 Leaning
117 Apprehend clearly

DOWN

1 Fitting
2 Stadium sound
3 Stich specialty
4 Lacking foundation
5 Pitcher Saberhagen and namesakes
6 Fads
7 A son of Seth
8 Vizier's superior
9 Sunday performer in Mexico
10 Belafonte hit
11 Cedric —— (Little Lord Fauntleroy)
12 Floor
13 Haw's partner
14 Repeated musical passages
15 Auto of yore
16 Topic of an Emerson essay
17 Cohort of Larry and Curly
21 Constable and Turner paintings
24 Policeman, at times
26 Hubbub
29 Mystical mark
31 Bêtes ——
32 Of a Sicilian mount
33 Michael Redgrave film: 1946
34 Seaweeds
35 Disburdens
36 Walt Whitman poem
37 Shade
38 Part of a turbine
40 Noggins
44 Acuminate
45 They may be split
46 Takes effect
47 Greek resistance force of W.W. II
52 ——-banc (British motor coach)
54 Goddess of hope
55 Emulated Harvey Birch
56 Algonquians
59 Cucumbers
61 Open a soda bottle
62 Monastic symbol
64 "—— was one-and-twenty": Housman
65 Clupeid fishes
66 Amerinds of N.M.
67 "A —— the Dark," 1964 film
68 See 9 Down
69 Farm mach.
70 True's partner
71 Ultra
72 Beginnings
74 Tightly sealed
75 Long series of woes
77 Screen part
82 Black pigment
84 Where Congress meets, with "the"
85 Long series of wanderings
86 Russian river
87 Coal region of central Europe
92 Arctic sight
94 Nylon constituent
95 Max, Buddy and Bugs
96 Part of a rose
97 "There's no music in —— ...": Ruskin
99 Orders
100 A Crosby-Hope destination
101 Antic
102 Ripen
103 Disallow
104 Mai —— (rum drink)
106 Hissed reproof
107 Part of pewter
108 Up: Comb. form
109 Nomologist's forte

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 52

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Calendar

Thursday/21

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Portofino Cafe: David Cushing-Fuess presents a slide lecture on Tibet, Pacific Grove Plaza, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m., $3. Phone 373-7379.

World Affairs Council: Global issues of population and family planning: "How far we have come; where we must go," Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey, 2 p.m. public invited. Phone 373-1155.

Great American Smokout: The American Cancer Society will celebrate the 15th anniversary of encouraging smokers to quit smoking for a day. Phone 442-2992/372-4521/623-2501.

Beaujolas Nouveau Festival: the 1991 Spanish Bay Beaujolas Nouveau Festival, The Inn at Spanish Bay Ballroom, Pebble Beach, benefit for the Monterey Easter Seal Society, 5-7:30 p.m., $25. Phone 625-8562.

Third Thursday jazz series: Nick Williams music, Vista Lobos Park, Torres and Third Street, at Junipero, Carmel, 7 p.m., free, public invited. Phone 626-9151.

Libertarian Party meets: The Monterey county Libertarian Party will meet at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 754-1632.

American Cetacean Society lecture: Christopher Starbird, Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, will speak on Sea Turtle natural history, Monterey Boat Works, Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, 7:30, free, public invited. Phone 646-8743.

Chamber/CVB Mixer: The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau will hold an evening mixer at Carlson Travel Network, 482 Alvarado St., Monterey, 5-7 p.m., $6 members, $10, non-members. Phone 648-5359.

Brown bag lunch: The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau will sponsor the "Fourth Firday Brown Bag Lunch Seminar," featuring clothes designer Tracey Manning, Monterey Public Library Community Room, 12-1:30 p.m., free, public invited. Phone 648-5359.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/22

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Alliance of Aging: Weekly Senior Outreach luncheon featuring Dr. Geoffrey White who will speak about Glaucoma and Macular Degeneration, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., PG, 11:30 a.m., donation requested. Phone 646-4636.

International Film Series: "Journey of Hope," Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Children's stories in Spanish: A free service by the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, weekly. Phone 624-0318.

Portofino Cafe: Rhythm & Rough a concert with Stefani Mistretta, Margaret McHugh, and Trudy Davis, Pacific Grove Plaza, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379.

Hidden Valley Music Seminar: An Evening of Lieder, 12 of our nations most promising young singers will perform, Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley Road near the village, 8 p.m., $12.50. Phone 659-3115.

Last gospel concert of '91: The Canton Spirituals will perform at the Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., advance $12, at door $13, children (5-10) $5. Phone 899-3950.

Dinner jazz: Stevan Pasero, internationally acclaimed guitarist, will perform at The Dunes Restaurant at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach, 6:30 p.m., $8, no cover with dinner, no gate fees. Phone 647-7423.

Friends of C. G. Jung: Three books by Helmut Barz, Robert Bly and Jean Bolen, All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/23

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours:

Continued on page 32

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While indulging on fine seafood in out comfortable atmosphere, we will think you will agree: The Cypress Room is better than ever.

THE CYPRESS ROOM™

For reservations call 625-8524 The Lodge at Pebble Beach

Calendar

Continued from page 31

Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

International Film Series: "Journey of Hope," Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Portofino Cafe: Golden Bough a celtic music concert, Pacific Grove Plaza, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Performance Carmel series: "An Evening with Philip Glass," Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $11/$13.50. Phone 624-3996.

Christmas-by-the-Bay bazaar: Local not-for-profit organizations are invited to join in the annual event, American Tin Cannery, Cannery Row, Monterey. Phone 372-8459.

Wine, Art & Toy auction: The annual event will be held at the Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., $15 per person, $25 per couple. Phone 372-4677.

MPC concert band performs: The Monterey Peninsula College concert band will present a Fall concert, MPC Music Hall, 680 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., free, public invited. Phone 545-4200.

PTA Fall fund-raiser: The Carmel River School PTA will host the live and silent auction, "We Believe in Magic," dancing, wine, and hors d'oeuvres, The Lodge, Pebble Beach, 7 p.m., $25. Phone 624-4961/624-4028.

Demo women annual meeting: The Monterey County Democratic Women's Club will feature Assemblyman Sam Farr, Ms. Lois Epel's home, 25847 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, 2-4 p.m. Phone 375-8301/624-7960.

Christmas bazaar: Everything you can imagine will be for sale at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth Streets, Carmel, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Opera at the Mission: "Heroines of the Opera," will be the theme of the 2nd Annual Benefit performance, Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 624-2246.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/24

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

International Film Series: "Journey of Hope," Monterey Institute of International Studies,

Continued on page 33

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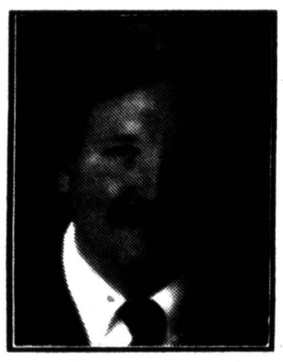

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Salads
Waldorf Salad
Salinas Valley Mixed Greens
Spinach with Hot Bacon Dressing
Marinated Seafood
Castroville Artichoke and Tomato Vinaigrette
Pasta Salad Nicoise
Imported and Domestic Cheeses
Assorted Pates
Fruit Mirror
Smoked Salmon with Bagels
Shrimp on Ice
Vegetable Crudite with Dip
Assorted Relishes

Pasta Station
Fettucini or Spirals with Alfredo, Clam, Primavera or Marinara Sauce

Entrees
Roast Turkey and Sage Stuffing
Planked Salmon
Medallions of Beef with Woodland Mushrooms
Baked Ham with Spicy Cabernet Glaze and Sage Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Yams
Mixed Vegetables
Brussels Sprouts

Desserts
Pumpkin Pie
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Reservations: 624-4010 **Camino Real at 8th**

Calendar

Continued from page 32

S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

MPC chorus and chamber singers: Monterey Peninsula College presents a Fall concert, First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 646-4208.

Michael Tomlinson performs: An evening with Tomlinson at the Doubletree Hotel, De Anmza Ballroom, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8 p.m., reserved $18, general $15. Phone 998-BASS/655-3200.

Holiday arts and crafts festival: The Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department is sponsoring the event, Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey, next to the Dennis the Menace Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 646-3873.

Tea dance: Enjoy great ballroom dance music by the Moonlighters Band, Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 4:30-7:30 p.m., free dance lessons at 4 p.m., benefits the Blind and Visually Impaired Service Center, $8. Phone 649-8235.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/25

Beacon House lecture: Madge Holmes, Ph.D. on Rituals, ceremonies and celebrations: Bringing more meaning to life," Carriage House Community Room behind Beacon House, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., free.

Boys and Girls Club benefit: Appearances by Raiderette Cheerleaders, Oakland Raiders Hall of Famer Raymond Chester and others, Hyatt Regency Monterey, Knuckles Historical Sports Bar, Monterey, 5 p.m., $5. Phone 394-5171.

Central Coast Art Association: The association will sponsor an oil painting demonstration by Carol Minou, Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carolos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free, public invited. Phone 375-8671.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/26

Foster parents orientation: Orientation for prospective foster parents, Office of Children's Services, 1352 Natividad Rd., Salinas, 3-5 p.m. Phone 899-8015/755-4660.

Chamber Music Society: The Shostakovich String Quartet will perform, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $14, under 21 $5. Phone 624-7855.

Central America lecture: Roy Holman, sociology student from UCSC will speak on the U.S. policy in Central America, Monterey Peninsula College, Almaden Lounge of the College Center, 680 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 7 p.m., free, public invited. Phone 646-4190.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/27

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Weekly bridge: Carmel Bridge Club, singles welcome, master points awarded, fee $3.50, Parish Hall, Ninth/Lincoln Streets., Carmel. Phone 625-4307.

Portofino Cafe: Open poetry reading, Pacific Grove Plaza, downstairs, 620 Lighthouse Ave., PG, 7:30 p.m., $2. Phone 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Thursday/28

Holiday miniature show: The Carmel Art Association will hold its 2nd Annual Holiday Miniature Show, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-6176.

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Fresh fish and shellfish in savory saffron sauce

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Tender breast of chicken sauteed with basil, cream and parmesan cheese- -on fettucine.

All early Bird Dinners include:
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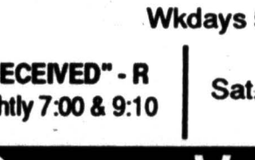

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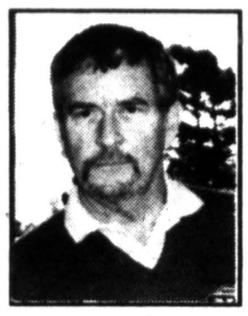

Theater Review

By James P. Kinney

A thriller for thinkers

FREDERICK KNOTT'S classy whodunit, *Dial M for Murder* has been around for quite a while and — as seems clear from the competent Sandy Williams' production opening this past weekend at the original GroveMont on Hoffman — it should continue to attract and entertain live audiences for generations to come.

The reasons I find as simple as they are gratifying. Like Knott's other masterpiece, *Wait Until Dark* (both became successful movies), *M* is tightly written, suspenseful theater engaging the mind as well as the emotions. I find that combination irresistible.

Much of the gory, splashy, high-tech special effects stuff which terrorizes tots, teenagers and adolescent adults silly these days on TV and at the cinema may set emotions on razor's edge, but is, in my view, at heart mindless drivel.

What this reveals about contemporary taste or the lack of it I find better left to sociologists. What I readily admit is that my preference is for thrillers that force me to think as well as feel.

Director Williams has successfully updated the action, all on a comfortable London apartment set designed by Ms. Williams and Craig Dunbar; built by Dunbar, John Roussean and Laura Akard; decorated by Marlie Avant. Everything takes place in the present.

Tony Wendice (Michael Kelly) has uncovered his wife's, Margot (Marlie Avant), past affair with American mystery writer, Max Halliday (John D'Auria). Tony contacts a former schoolmate, a shadowy Capt. Lesgate (Jim Walters). A violent death occurs —onstage. Is it a murder? Is it self-defense?

A veddy British Inspector Hubbard (Alan Smith) takes charge and tries to unravel the complex motives and minute actions up to and following. That's enough exposition. The knowing looks, the subtle innuendoes, the overlooked details, the clues which appear significant then lead nowhere, and — above all — the shocking human capacity for evil soon have the audience enthralled and struggling on a mental, emotional roller-coaster ride, bending to the tensions and sharp turns between the diverse onstage characters.

At first I found the mood too quiet, too controlled, too urbane for my American tastes until I realized it is the very British-like reserve of the play which triggers that subtle chill in the backbone which contemporary thrillers fail to re-create.

Newcomers Kelly and D'Auria seemed at first a little too understated, too nice. Part of it may have been it took me a while to get used to their individual styles. No matter, I was eventually as charmed by the one character as I was appalled by the other. It takes patience and skill to so gradually unfold a character's complexity. Both players did their job well.

Jim Walters pleasantly surprised me in the complexity and consistency he brought to the confused, confusing Lesgate. He has traveled a way from the Forest Theater musicals of years past. The familiar Marlie Avant gets a chance to run a wider gamut of emotion from her usual sweetly-competent, subtly-seductive roles — here at times haggard, at times caged, sometimes quietly coming apart at the seams. There were moments I swore I could hear her synapses screaming.

Alan Smith's rumpled, unhurried competence as the Inspector filled out his physical and psychological corners of the stage. It is to his and the writer's credit that I even suspected him as the play's nasty for a time.

In a flier I picked up in the lobby, GroveMont in 1991 intends to shift its focus to the Monterey Playhouse allowing the Theater Art Center on Hoffman to become a venue at which "independent producers from Monterey County can stage works of all kinds."

This is good news for local theatergoers. Sandy Williams has started the ball rolling with this production. A local revival of last season's successful *Beyond Therapy* will soon follow, produced by its original GroveMont cast, and will then tour in San Francisco. Also planned are an original musical revue of George Gershwin's music and a coming production of Peter Shafer's *Equus*. All this _ Exciting Stuff!!

M runs Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 7 with a final matinee at 2 on Dec. 8. If your taste runs at all to thinking thrillers, I suggest you break away from that frightening kid stuff on Friday T.V., avoid the schlock screamers Hollywood now churns out and catch some down-home, soul-nourishing entertainment in Sandy Williams' *Dial M for Murder*.

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Grandparents support group

A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center

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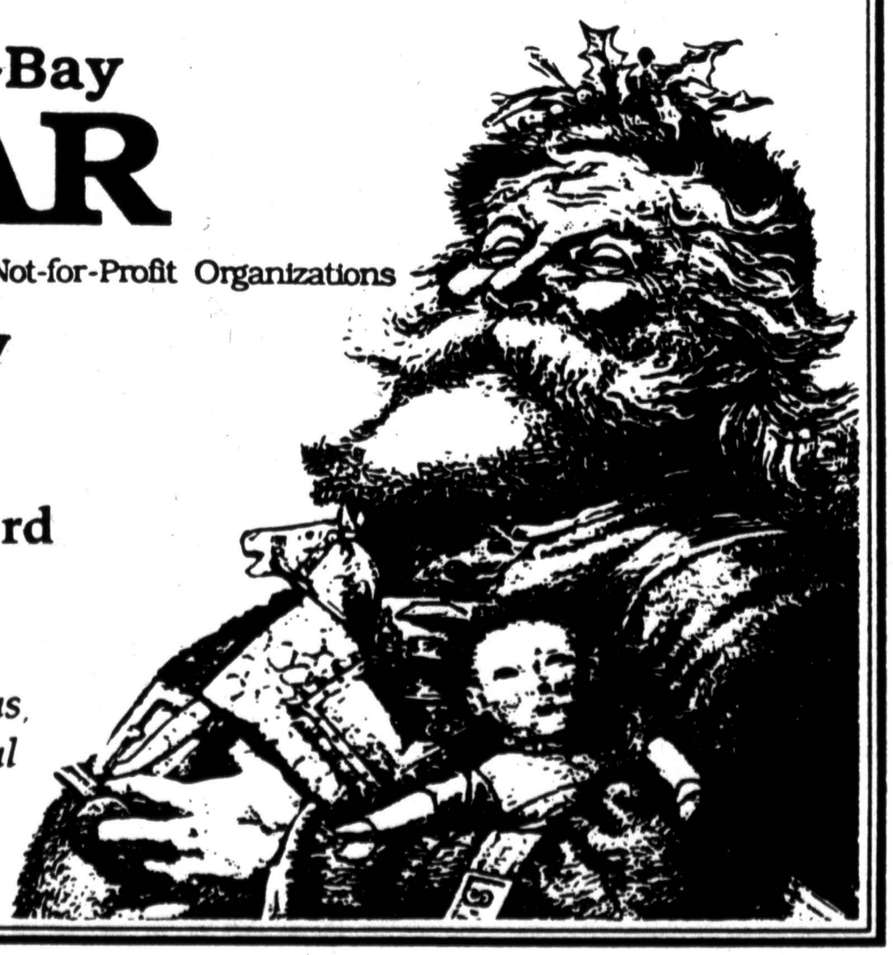

On Stage

The Caretaker

The Caretaker, Harold Pinter's strikingly original comedy-drama, opens Nov. 21 in the SRO Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College. After opening night, the production will be staged at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30, with 7 p.m. performances on Sundays, Nov. 24 and Dec. 1.

Betty Dayton directs the cast comprised of Kevin Caston, Jose Lambert and Seth Ulman.

The Caretaker is the story of an old bum who is provided with shelter in a cluttered room of an abandoned house. By turn, he is wheedling, truculent and full of bravado. Eventually he alienates his benefactor and the good Samaritan's brother.

Tickets are $5 for general admission, $3 for MPC Theatre season ticket holders. Tickets and information is at 655-3200.

•

Dial 'M' for Murder

Frederick Knott's classic mystery-thriller, *Dial 'M' for Murder* continues at the original **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**, located at 320 Hoffman (between Lighthouse and Hawthorne) in New Monterey.

Directed by Sandy Williams, the play will run Thursdays (at 8 p.m.) through Sundays (at 7 p.m.) with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee Dec. 8 (there will be no evening performance on that day).

The production features Marlie Avant, Alan Smith, Michael Kelly, John D'Auria and Jim Walters, Jr. The production closes Sunday, Dec. 22.

For further information, call 649-6852 or 649-0340.

•

Once in a Lifetime

The Western Stage concludes its 1991 season with Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's comedy of early Hollywood, *Once in a Lifetime*, now through Dec. 15 in the Studio Theater of the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center in Salinas.

Once in a Lifetime is a roaring satire of the days of the talkies in old Hollywood and was the first collaboration of Hart and Kaufman, who were also responsible for *The Man Who Came to Dinner* and *Merrily We Roll Along*.

Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays, with a special performance to benefit The Disabled Actor's and Patron's Equipment Fund on Dec. 12.

For ticket information, please call 755-6816 or 375-2111.

Bullshot Crummond

Unicorn Theater Presents will stage the comedy cliffhanger, *Bullshot Crummond*, through this weekend.

The production features Christopher Heimer as Bullshot, Holly Goodwin as Rosemary and James Affinito as Professor Fenton (and others).

It will run Thursdays through Sundays to Nov. 24.

For ticket information, call the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office at 655-3200.

•

My Lady Darrell

The **Troupers of the Gold Coast** stage this classic English melodrama. *My Lady Darrell* focuses on a young girl who marries into a good family under strange circumstances. She then becomes the object of evil desire of the villain.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at California's First Theatre.

The box office is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednedsay and Thursday, and until curtain on Friday and Saturday. The theater is at Scott and Pacific in downtown Monterey.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5.50 for seniors and teens, and $4.50 for sub-teens. For reservations, call 375-4916.

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DINNERS INCLUDE: Smoked Oyster Bisque, Fresh Spinach Salad w/Bacon & Mandarin Oranges, Glazed Fresh Yams, Mashed Potatoes or Wild Rice Pilaf, Fresh Broccoli w/Cheddar Cheese Sauce, and... DESSERT: Your choice of Mary Kiewel's assorted fresh-baked desserts.

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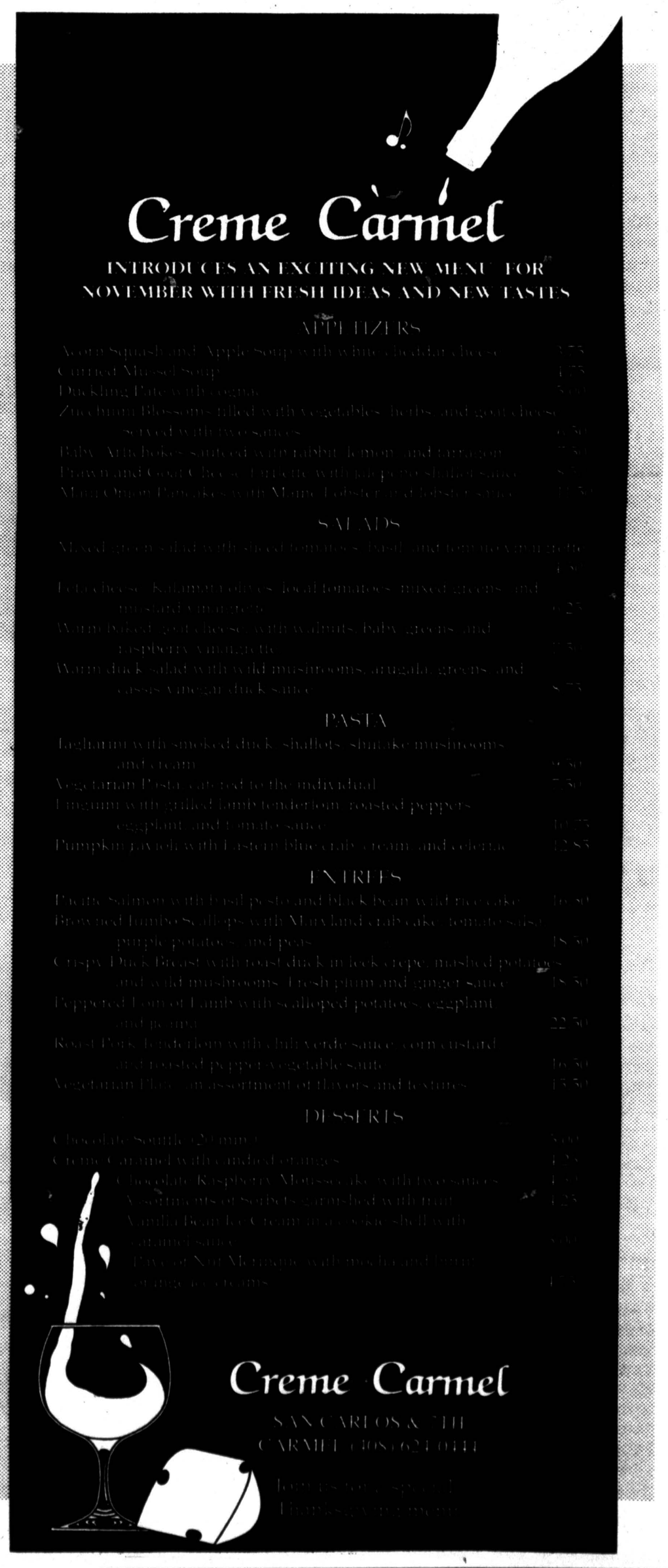

Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

Action Jackson

WHAT COULD he possibly be thinking about? That would be superstar Michael Jackson, whose new video *Black or White* not only debuted Nov. 14, but has already caused a major ruckus for its inexplicable scenes of violence and sexuality. The video, the first from his new and long-awaited *Dangerous* recording, made its debut simultaneously on three networks, MTV, Fox, and BET at 8:25 p.m., the one on Fox immediately after an episode of *The Simpsons*.

The song itself is no great shakes, a catchy if ultimately inconsequential little ditty that preaches racial harmony ("...it don't matter if you're black or white..."), this from a man who has virtually turned his back on his own race by altering his face with plastic surgery and lightening his pigment until it almost looks like a pale porcelain mask. It'll probably be a big hit.

The version that aired, however, didn't stop with the music video (which shows Jackson in various locations around the world dancing with natives of those particular countries), but segued into a 4-minute, musicless dance sequence that repeatedly shows Jackson grabbing his crotch, fondling his chest, even zipping up his pants, as well as smashing car windows with a crowbar and throwing a trashcan into a store window. The sequence is so pretentiously and calculatedly "cool" that it's laughable (and perhaps inadvertently shows that Janet is the better dancing sibling). The real problem is that it comes from a performer who has been identified as a role model of sorts for youth around the world (although his significance and reliability as a role model has come into question since the various revelations about his odd behavior, lifestyle and physical transformations).

Sensing this, and reacting to the flood of complaints from viewers across the country, Jackson has voluntarily withdrawn the sequence from the video, and MTV, among others is running the shortened version.

"It upsets me to think that *Black or White* could influence any child or adult to destructive behavior, either sexual or violent," Jackson said in a statement released the following day. "I've always tried to be a good role model and therefore have made these changes to avoid any possibility of adversely affecting any individual's behavior. I deeply regret any pain or hurt that the final segment of *Black or White* has caused children, their parents or any other viewer."

What all this controversy may do is pump even more life into Jackson's new release, already overhyped and eagerly anticipated. It will at least make the deleted 4-minute sequence a hot commodity for the curious. But if the rest of the songs on *Dangerous* are as weak as *Black or White*, Jackson could be looking at a major miscalculation in a time when his career could use a boost. What could he be thinking about now?

•

SINGER-SONGWRITER Michael Tomlinson will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 in the DeAnza Room at the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Monterey. The event, dubbed "An Evening With Michael Tomlinson," will feature selections from his latest recording, *Living Things*, his first on the Mesa label, as well as his first three, *Run This Way Forever*, *Still Believe*, and *Face Up in the Rain*. His highly personal and positive live performances have established Tomlinson as an audience favorite, including sold-out shows this past summer at Paul Masson Summer Series. "How can you not like a guy as determinedly upbeat as Michael Tomlinson," said the *LA Times*. the event wil include two long sets and an intermission in which he visits with the audience. (There will be no opening act). Tickets are $18 reserved, $15 general admission and are available at all BASS/TM outlets,

THE CANTON Spirituals will raise the roof at a gospel concert set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 in the PG Middle School Auditorium. Info: 899-

Monterey County Theater Allicance Box Office at 655-3200 or at Do Re Mi Records in The Barnyard.

•

MORE UPCOMING events with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• Philip Glass will appear in Carmel as part of the Performance Carmel series, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at Sunset Center Theater. The show will not only include Glass' unique solo piano pieces, but also the noted performer and composer talking to the audience informally about his music. A rare night of music and thought. Not only that, but ticket prices are only $11 and $13.50 and are available at Sunset Center, or by calling 624-3996.

• Portofino Cafe in PG brings acapella harmony in the form of Rhythm & Rouge, featuring Stefani Mistretta, Margaret McHugh and Trudy Davis singing songs from the '40's, '50's, '60's to the '90's (that just about covers it doesn't it?), Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Admission's $6.

The following night, Nov. 23, features the return of Golden Bough, Celtic trio, also at 8 for $8. Look for an appearance by hot Latin band Tocara the following Saturday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. A $6 entry.

Continued on page 37

OUT ON THE TOWN

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT

(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

ARTFUL FASHIONS

La Couturiere, custom clothesmaking for women and men, readies one as the holiday social whirl beckons. Or any other time. Etta Brown studied at New York Fashion Institute, and designs to fit *you*. Clearance Sale Now on items from her fashion shows. Tailoring, alterations, ready-to-wear originals and accessories. 467 Alvarado Street #14 in Monterey (upstairs). 373-5577. Hours 10-1 and 2:30-6 Monday - Friday; 10-1 Saturday.

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Come meet Dexter Johnson...luthier. That's the time-honored job title worn by makers of stringed instruments. Dexter offers hand-crafted guitars and mandolins along with new and used Martins, Gibsons, Santa Cruz models, Taylors. All band instruments, banjos, music needs. You'll never experience sales pressure at this deeply interesting shop on Dolores near Fifth in downtown Carmel. 624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends ther's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

FRANCO'S & MARILYN MONROE

Franco's Restaurant. Home of award-winning hamburgers (picked from 760 contestants). Also delicious Mexican and Italian dishes plus seafood and steaks. Marilyn Monroe was the first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947) so the gift shop and imaginative decor and annual Marilyn Monroe Lookalike Contest (created by respectful proprietor Ernie Sanchez) honor her. For fun and great food, then, visit Franco's (and Marilyn) at 10639 Merritt St. in Castroville. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Other times, you'll never meet a more cordial host.

HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP

The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

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THE ROSE AND CROWN

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Critic at Large

Continued from page 36

Info for Portofino shows: 373-7379.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row has, for its Blue Monday weekly blues series Harp man Jerry Portnoy Nov. 25; Debbie Davies (Albert Collins' second guitar), Dec. 2; Charlie Musselwhite on Dec. 9; Roy Rogers & the Delta Rhythm Kings Dec. 12; Lonnie Brooks Dec. 16 and Jimmy Wood & the Immortals on Dec. 17. Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

Local bands slated to play include The Cubes Nov. 21-23. For Thanksgiving week there's Portnoy on the 25th; Terry Hanck & the Soulrockers Nov. 26; Young Presidents Nov. 27 and Backtrax the 28th through the 30th.

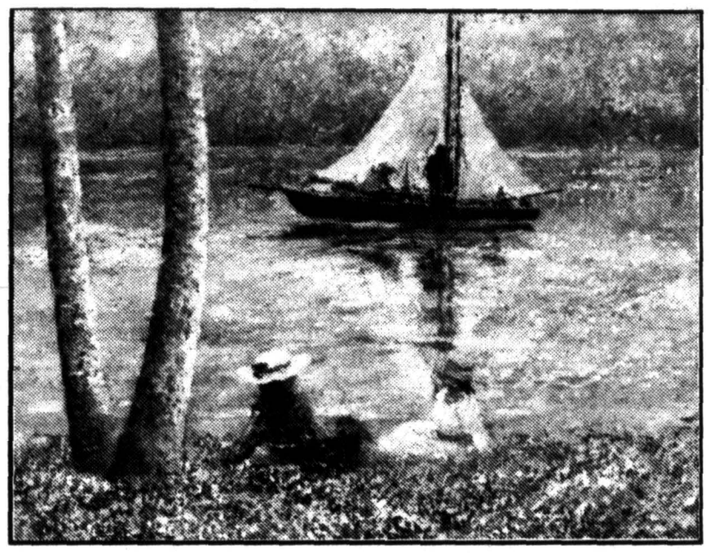
• Recently witnessed a bright new talent emerge at the Albert Collins show at Doc's: Salinas-based guitarist Ron Grey played with the master, and while he wasn't about to show up the Iceman, he more than held his own on the encore. We'll be hearing more from him no doubt. Says he plays all styles.

• M&A Production will present its final gospel show of the year featuring the Canton Spirituals (of Canton, Miss., singing *I'll Give it All to You*), on Friday, Nov. 22 at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. Opening the 7:30 p.m. show will be The Soulful Son of Voin, a gospel group from Oakland. Tickets are $12 in advance, $13 at the door ($5 for children). Tickets are available at Bookworks and Lighthouse Records in PG, and Do-Re-Mi Music and Kingdom Come Bible Store in Carmel, or by calling 899-3950.

This may be the last show of the year, but M&A will start early in the new year, bringing back the Jackson Southernaires on Jan. 21, 1992.

• The Rippingtons, featuring Russ Freeman, will perform Monday, Nov. 25 at the New Boiler Room, the latest in a series of high-profile jazz-fusion acts the Lane Brothers have enticed to the Monterey Peninsula. Al DiMeola burned through two amazing sets the last time out and former bandmate (in Return to Forever), Chick Corea comes in Dec. 2. Don't miss 'em. Info's at 373-1449.

Galerie Nouveau



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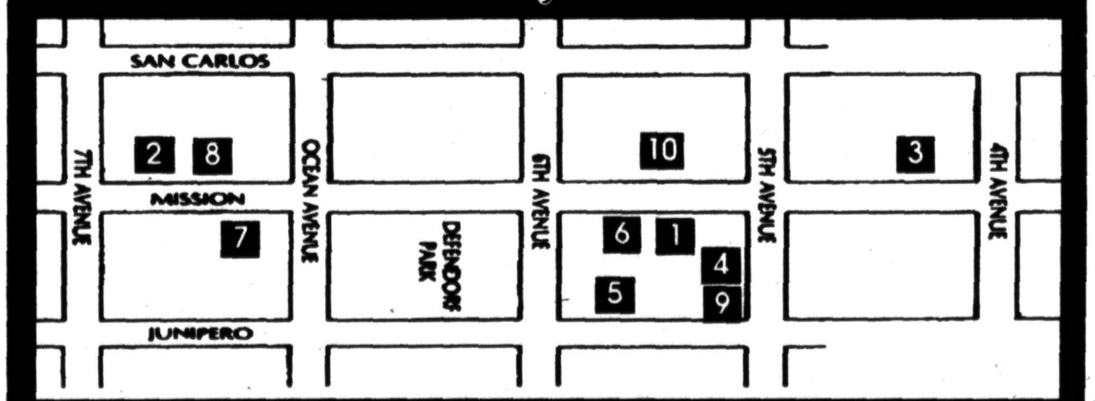

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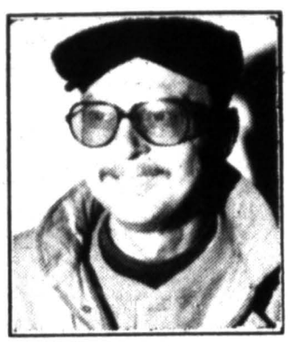


Jazz Tides

By John Detro

A center for jazz

SCOOP TIME: Strong local ties make the story doubly good. Bottom line — Northern California will get a major research center that takes the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University as a working model.

The Marin County facility will house the former Bay Area Music Archives and San Francisco Rock and Roll Museum collections as well as the major collections of late jazz critics Ralph Gleason, John Wasserman, Conrad Silvert. (Ina Hillebrandt, Conrad's sister, lives in Carmel and has worked closely with center founder Gretchen Horton. Today's edition offers elsewhere the interview given by Ina, who oversees the Comedy Release Unworkshops at Carmel's Whole Body Center with colleague Carol Huntington.)

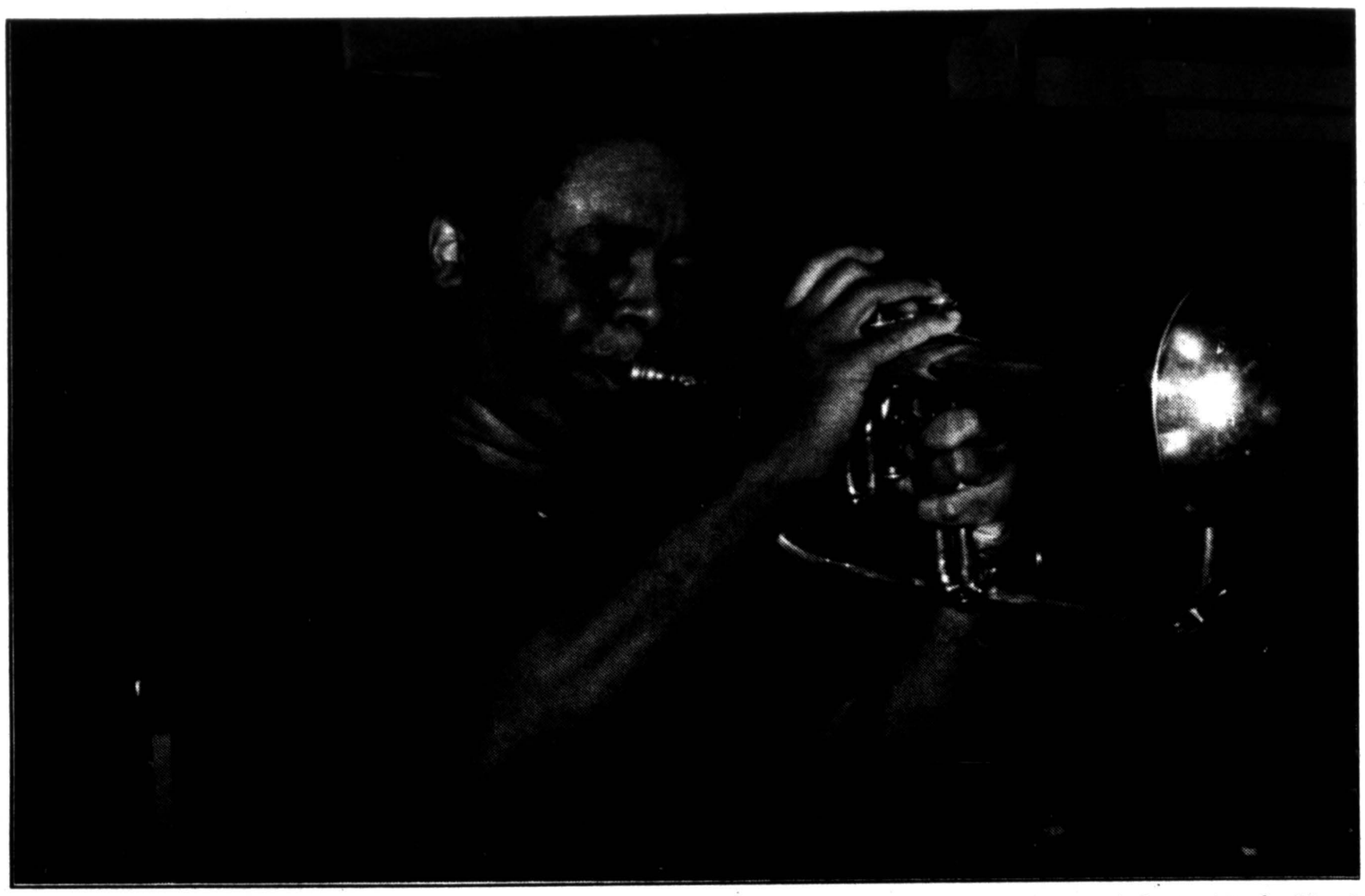
Gretchen's project has financial support from the Bay Area Music Awards (Bammies). She said during a phone conversation that profits from the next Bammy show — March 1992 — already have been pledged. "The center opening's scheduled for springtime of next year. Eventually, I think we'll hook up with a university. I envision something like Dan Morgenstern's Institute of Jazz Studies over at Rutgers. California Arts Council and Marin Arts Council also have committed funds."

Credit for the newsbreak must be given to Toby Gleason, Ralph's son and business administrator of Jazz Casual Productions. Toby and his mother, Jean, work toward marketing on VCR the classic TV film footage done by Ralph with many jazz giants. While corresponding with yours truly on another matter, Toby mentioned Gretchen's Music Archives of California (MAC). A much-experienced music business PR pro, Gretchen worked with Ralph at Fantasy Records.

"This has been a long time coming," Gretchen said. "We already have wonderful historic materials — music *and* photo collections. Jazz journalists and scholars will have a fine resource available to them when MAC opens its doors."

•

THOSE WHO bypassed flugelhornist Oscar Williams at Doc Ricketts' Lab Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series missed the real article. These events carry no cover charge. The setting's cordial. What in the world does it take to get the local and vastly overrated "jazz crowd" out of the house? Some 40-50 folks heard this significant artist, who toured with Art Blakey when the great leader had Branford Marsalis on alto sax, Billy Pierce (tenor), pianist James Williams.



OSCAR WILLIAMS at work on Cannery Row with the John Cortes Quartet, part of the new Sunday afternoon jazz series at Doc Ricketts' Lab. Next up: Tim Jackson Nov. 24. (Will Wallace photo.)

How sad when individuals pursue a look-at-me scene and ignore such passionate, chance-taking acoustic jazz.

Reedman John Cortes books this series. Then his quartet backs each Sunday's guest artist. Coming up (11/24): Tim Jackson. Tim's a very bright and personable player (flute, alto) who oversees Kuumbwa Center and will co-produce Monterey Jazz Festival '92 and assume the general managership in 1993. Maybe lots of wannabe musicians will show up. This's called courting favor. Tip: Tim's hip to the silly games.

About Oscar. He's all heart and rich presence. Even before the man played a note, the room's vibratory rate escalated (completely honest people have that effect). As an instrumentalist he's strong and unique, applying tenorist conceptions and technical spectra without jamming up his flugelhorn. Apparently transported by the creative act, he swings and swings and drives bandmates beyond any preconceived limits.

"Yes," he said between sets. "I've always drawn from great tenormen: Coleman Hawkins, Coltrane, Sonny Stitt." I mentioned hearing Dexter Gordon's humor. Oscar smiled. "Of course," he added. "Dexter. Of course."

It was a reunion gig. Oscar and Cortes years ago were part of a band with the legendary Sonny Simmons and Andrew Hill. The two men's mutual affection and respect served as rare fuel — Cortes let go voicings which inspired Oscar in turn. They stripped away all the bullbleep. Jazz, as Cecil Taylor pointed out, always will be a matter of spiritual transfiguration.

I'm grateful to have met Oscar Williams at long last. He teaches music to San Jose area high schoolers. Lucky kids.

•

KUUMBWA CENTER of Santa Cruz offers a must-see show on Monday night (11/25). Spotlighted there and then — The Fort Apache Band fronted by extremely talented conguero and trumpet man Jerry Gonzalez. Starts at eight o'clock; $14 per; Ticketmaster.

This aggregation topped last year's *downbeat* poll as best World Beat crew. Call it "Afro-Cubop" or whatever else you like. Players include blazing

Continued on page 39

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(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

EDISON MEDICINE

Thomas Edison stated, "The doctor of the future will give no medicine but will interest his parties in the care of the human frame in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease". Take your back to the future! At Weir Chiropractic Center, you'll find state of the art diagnostic services as well as low-impact metered instrument adjusting. 530 Ramona, Monterey. 372-5602.

FRIDAYS AT 8:00

Another great season (popular concert series at Hidden Valley Theater just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road) runs Oct.4 through Feb.7 Jazz, classical,Latin pop, opera -- the common thread being excellence. It's a no-smoking venue; patrons may bring their own wine; other refreshments offered. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115. (Watch McDonald and Detro music columns for specific programming.)

PORTOFINO CAFE

Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

TUSCO, INC. (TALENT MANAGEMENT)

Tusco's roster features important younger artists. Bassist and composer Ray Drummond, Mimi Fox (guitarist and composer), flutist Kenny Stahl, Scotty Wright (vocalist and composer), The Cortet (honoring post-bop traditions). Full concerts; private gatherings, club dates. Direct inquiries to Tup Lohse. Phone: (415) 930-0665. Fax: (415) 934-0167.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too.

Jazz Tides

Continued from page 38

jazzmen: Larry Willis (piano), Carter Jefferson and Joe Ford (saxes), Andy Gonzales (bass), drummer Steve Berrios. Coming up are trumpeter and composer Ray Brown's sterling big band (12/2), McCoy Tyner (12/9), Kenny Kirkland Band (1/13), Astrud Gilberto (1/20).

Meanwhile, M&A Productions presents this year's final gospel concert at Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium on Friday night (11/22). Appearing will be the Canton Spirituals of Mississippi. Master of Ceremonies Melvin Williams notes a 7:30 kickoff.

It's $13 per adult at the door or $5 per youngster (5-10). Advance ducats cost less — available at Bookworks, Lighthouse Records, Do Re Mi Music, Kingdom Come Bible Store.

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars Series has tasty things lined up on Friday evenings — Randall Behr Christmas Concert (12/6), Bob Dorough and Bill Takas (12/13), Claudia Gomez Quintet (1/10/92), John and Mary Giger vocal duets (1/17), Steve Erquiaga Quintet (1/24), Brazilian guitarist Carlos Barbosa-Lima (2/7), Mariachi Uclatlan (2/21), pianist Jonathan Feldman (3/20).

Booker Dave Svec: "Thursdays in December will feature the return to the Dunes Dinner Jazz Series (Spanish Bay) of Tee Carson." The vastly praiseworthy Tee will work with a drummer and bassist. He's Monterey Jazz Festival house pianist and tours with the Basie Band.

For these shows, there's no cover charge if you have an evening meal, and the gate fee's waived. First set at 6:30. Reservations: 647-7423.

At eight o'clock Friday evening (11/22), Portofino Coffee House of Pacific Grove slates an a capella vocal concert with Stefani Mistretta, Margaret McHugh, Trudy Davis. Songs from the 1940s, '50s, '60s to the present. It's $6 per at the door.

Shanty Malone's brings in Jonah and The Whale Watchers (Friday night 11/22) and Roger Eddy's group (Saturday night 11/23). Uniform door charge —$5 apiece.

•

SIGHT BITES: Coming up at The New Boiler Room on Cannery Row — The Rippingtons with guitarist Russ Freeman (11/25) and Chick Corea Elektric Band (12/2). Reservations: 373-1449.

• Highlands Inn: Marty Headman Trio. Friday and Saturday nights.

• The Firehouse: hot Saturday night jam sessions hosted by jovial bassist Norm Ross.

• Kiewel's in Heritage Harbor: Boppa Nova. Sunday brunch and Friday evening Happy Hour (5-7).

• Portofino: Sunday evening jazz with guitarist Joe Lucido and pals. Freebie.

• Fine singer Lee Durley works with the Jan Deneau Trio on Friday and Saturday nights. Terrace Lounge of The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

• Traps Lounge (Spanish Bay): Brazilian team — percussionist Helcio Milito and pianist Weber Drummond. Thursday through Saturday nights.

• Carmel Mission Inn: Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra. Monday evenings.

• River Inn (Big Sur): Papa Jake fronting those Abalone Stompers. Sunday afternoon.

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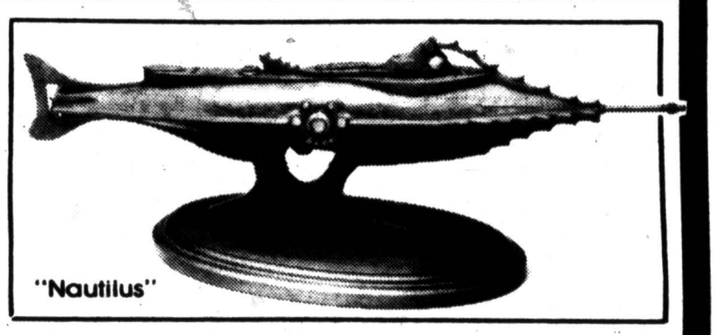

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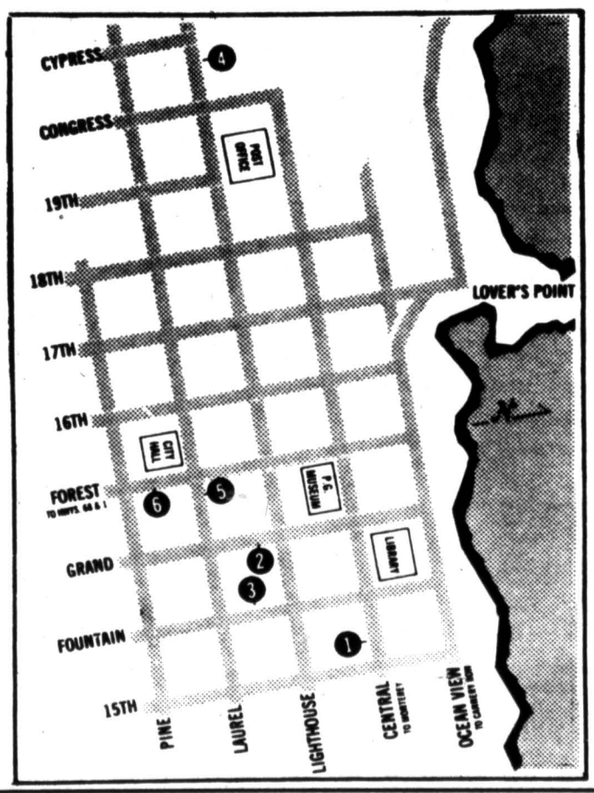
HAUK FINE ARTS' GALLERY ON THE ALLEY (Map location No. 3)— Specializing in California & Monterey Peninsula fine art from the turn of the century to the present. A collection of paintings, drawings & prints, as well as a fine selection of California art reference books & catalogs are for sale. Open Thurs. & Fri. 11 to 6, Sat. 12 to 5 or by appointment. 206 Fountain Ave. Suite 2, Pacific Grove. 373-6007.



LOU ROMAN IMPRESSIONS (Map location No. 4)-Offering a collection of Lou Roman original watercolors and limited edition prints. European theme, florals, landscape, and California scenes are among the current display. Consultations with artist Lou Roman regarding commisioned paintings are available by appointment. Open Mon. - Fri, 8:30 - 5, Sat. - 12 - 5 or by appointment. 716 Lighthouse Ave., Suite B., Pacific Grove, 655-3140.

MARK FARINA ART STUDIO/GALLERY (Map location No. 5)—Local artist Mark Farina works with oil & watercolor capturing the clarity & crispness of the Monterey Peninsula landscape. Subject matter includes seascapes, golf scenes, architectural landmarks, and wildlife. Commissioned paintings are accepted and may be discussed directly with the artist. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 6 or by appointment. 227 Forest Ave. at Laurel, Suite 4 (upstairs). Pacific Grove. 373-0886.

TROTTER GALLERIES (Map location No. 6)—"Our focus is to offer quality paintings of Early California artists, at reasonable prices, to an ever-growing collectorship." For the past 11 years, Terry & Paula Trotter have been involved with the research, preservation & exhibition of 19th & early 20th century California painters. 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 373-7166.

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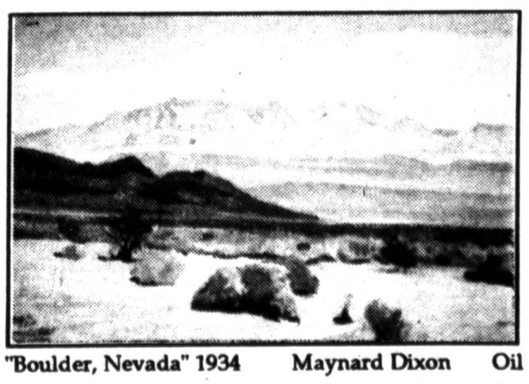

"Boulder, Nevada" 1934 Maynard Dixon Oil

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Book Bag

By John Detro

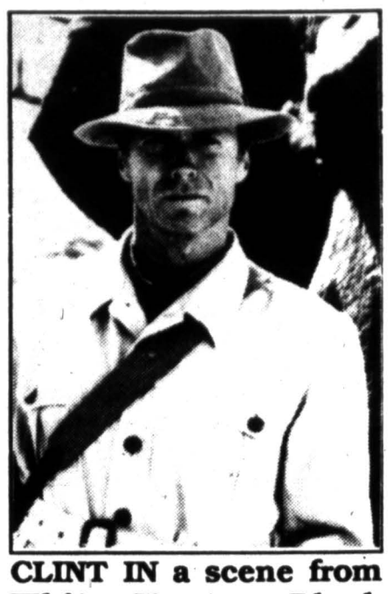
Make your day

Clint Eastwood/Malpaso by Fuensanta Plaza. Ex Libris Publishing. 9-1/2" deep x 11-1/2" wide. $24.95. 256 pages with 40 full-page color photographs. Available at Carmel Book Emporium, Thunderbird, Bookworks, Brentano's.

•

AS LUCK would have it, Clint Eastwood's busy these days on a film within the genre that brought him global fame — The Western. It's a good time for readers to examine this absolutely beautiful survey of his cinematic output (1968-1990).

Writer and researcher Fuensanta Plaza, who divides her time between Switzerland and Carmel, says she wanted such a volume for herself but couldn't find one. So she dove in and put it together with the cooperation of film-makers from Clint's Malpaso production unit. Layout, photos, critical commentary, inside views of film pros at work, collected Eastwood observations on his chosen art form — every element reflects thoughtful caring.



CLINT IN a scene from White Hunter, Black Heart.

And there's more than a little humor (piquant, womanly, European, refined). Her motive's expressed early on when she thanks Clint and crew members for the "unfailing wit, integrity and beauty of the Malpaso films."

Plaza's opinions flow forth with quiet, sure intelligence. Here she's discussing *Play Misty for Me:* "(it) is such a good film that only after it is over does one remember with surprise that it is Eastwood's debut as a director; it does not give the impression of a first effort, or indeed, of any effort at all. One takes the film's formidable craftsmanship for granted, as one takes for granted Eastwood's superbly understated performance...." Right on.

That aforementioned humor comes out (for just one example), during her discussion of the *Bird* picture about jazz giant Charles Parker. "The visual aspect. . .is literally breathtaking—when the film was shown in Switzerland, the audience invariably gave a collective gasp at the first scene depicting Bird's childhood. Since it is usually difficult to distinguish a live Swiss audience from a dead one, that gasp was a considerable tribute to (photography director Jack) Green."

And I like Plaza's poetic slant: "It has been wistfully remarked that life is one size too small for our longing. *Pale Rider* lasts barely two hours, but during that time, life is the right size at last."

An admirable appendix gathers various statements made by Clint on the subjects of acting, directing,

Continued on page 44

BOOKS, ETC.

The Book Tree

And what a delightful place. Owner Anna Binicos: "So many publishers shoot at the lowest common denominator. We're proudest of bypassing dross and finding the real gems in various fields." The former librarian's special fun? "Tracking down older things for people, getting to know these readers, sharing their enthusiasms. There's never a fee for the detective work. And our Special Order Service - anything in print - is quick."

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LES THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Photographer Les Fulgham, inspired and counseled by the late Ansel Adams, took this lovely picture. Call him about portrait work -- or any project in mind. Holiday photos as gifts and on cards?

Les will meet every requirement with sensitivity and timeliness. 373-7719.

NEW BOOK ON CLINT EASTWOOD FILMS

- Here's one that will fascinate anyone who's interested in Clint Eastwood, his cinematic productions or beautifully-made books and radiant writing. Author Fuensanta Plaza confesses a labor of love: "I wanted to read this book and couldn't find it -- so I researched and wrote it." *Clint Eastwood/Malpaso* contains detailed examinations of titles from *Hang 'Em High* to *White Hunter, Black Heart*. Trade secrets, exclusive interviews, technical insights, anecdotes -- plus Clint discussing the filmaker's art.

Superbly-designed softcover...9 1/2" deep x 11 1/2" wide...Ex Libris the publisher...256 pages with 40 full-page color photos. Just $24.95 at Carmel Book Emporium, Thunderbird, Bookworks, Brentano.

GWS, New Masters galleries join forces to bring joy to children

CHARLES WYSOCKI and Will Bullas love kids. Their artwork always reflects the fun, joy and happiness of childhood. In a special effort to bring this joy and happiness to local underprivileged children, these two popular California artists join with their respective galleries, GWS and New Masters Gallery, to sponsor "Gifts from the Heart", a holiday toy drive for children.

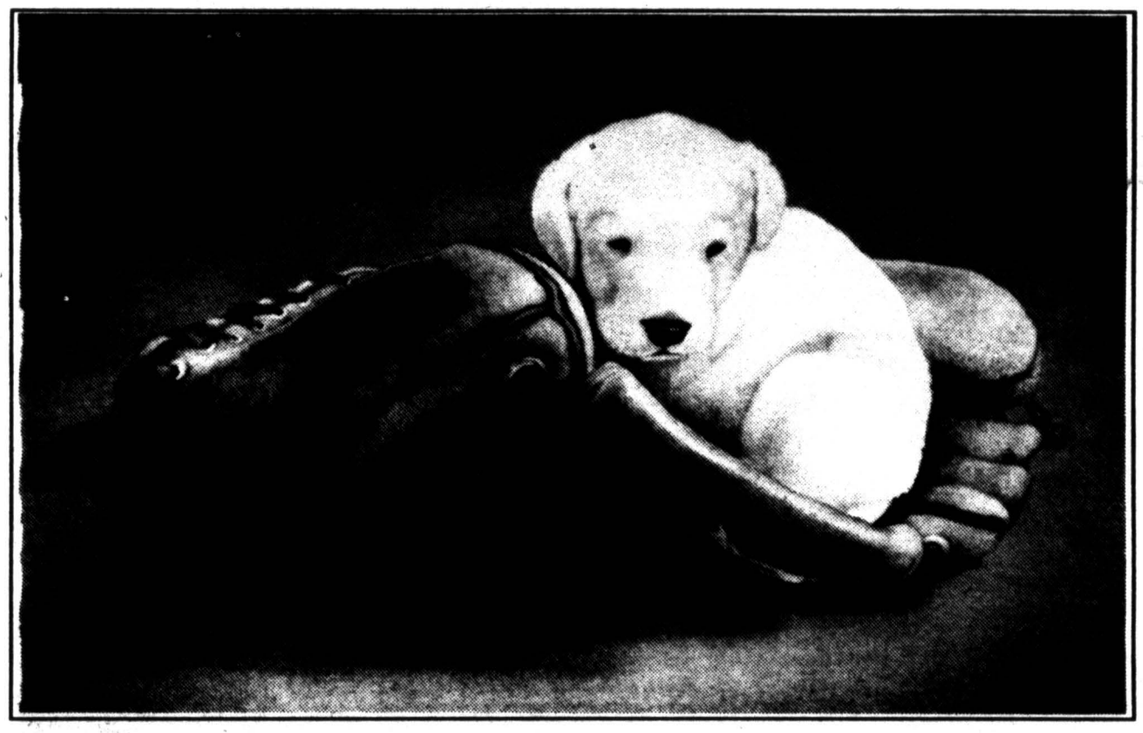
Now through Dec. 15, everyone is invited to bring a new, unwrapped toy to GWS Galleries and receive a free poster of Charles Wysocki's ever popular "Clammers At Hodge's Horn," or to New Masters Gallery and receive Will Bullas' new holiday release, "Puppy Glove."

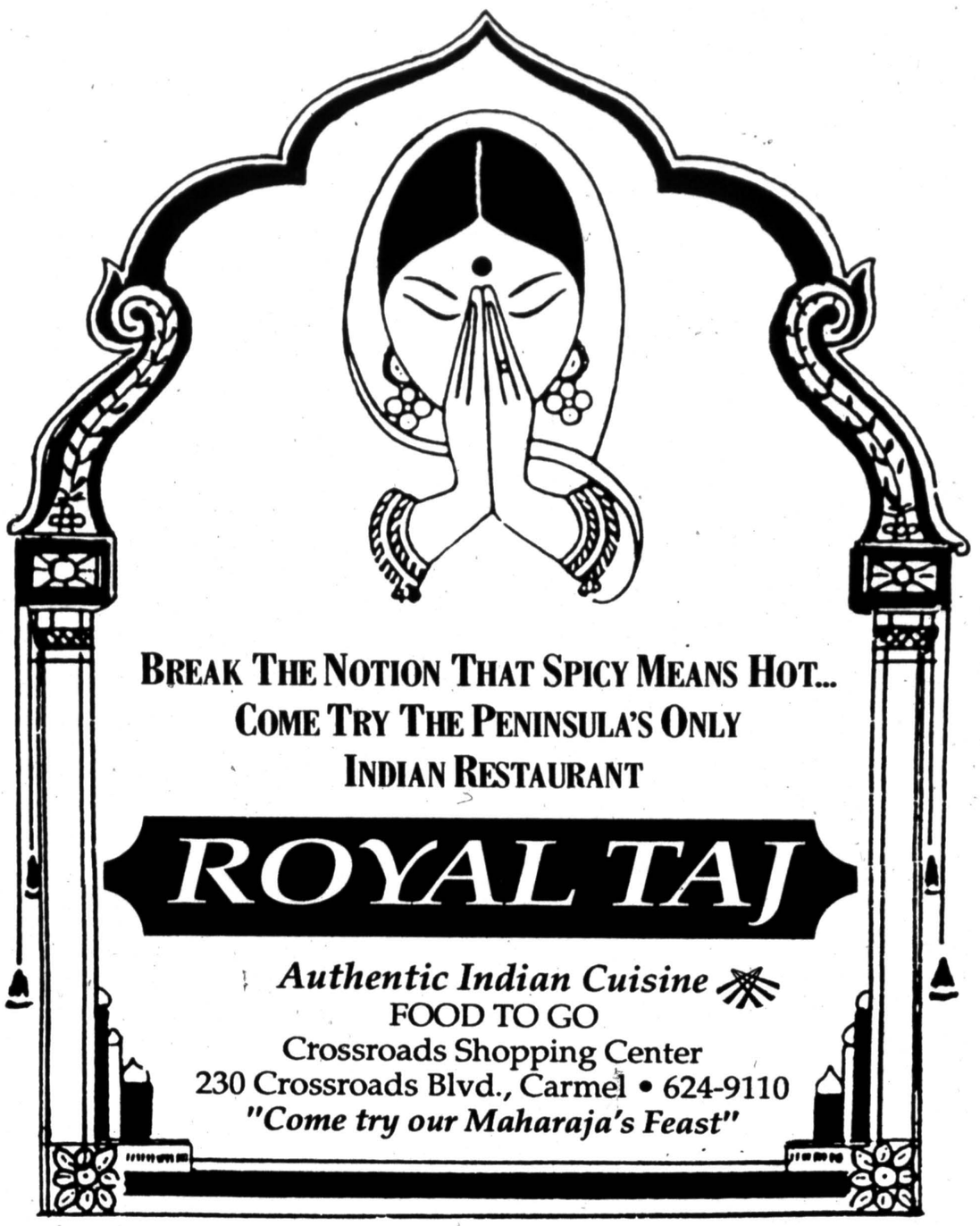
Highlighting this toy drive will be the Saturday, Dec. 7 appearances of both artists at their annual holiday shows. From noon until 5 p.m. at GWS Galleries, Charles Wysocki will greet friends and collectors, sign books and autograph his popular poster "Clammers at Hodge's Horn," a nostalgic scene of seaside clammers, for guests bringing gifts for the toy drive. Will Bullas also makes a guest appearance at GWS that afternoon, before his annual show at New Masters Gallery, from 4 to 7 p.m.

At the Saturday evening show, Bullas will autograph his new holiday poster, "Puppy Glove," a humorous portrait of canine affection, for fans with toy donations. Charles Wysocki will also join Bullas at the New Masters show.

The "Gifts from the Heart" toy drive continues through Dec. 15 and both galleries, in association with the YWCA Domestic Crisis Shelter and The Salvation Army, will distribute the donated toys to local children in need of Christmas joy.

For more information call GWS at 625-2288 or New Masters at 625-1511.

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De Beauvoir, Kahlo subjects of lecture

SIMONE DE Beauvoir and Frida Kahlo were two highly artistic and strong women. The artist's lives and the extent to which each woman tended to subordinate her talents and devote the bulk of her time and energy to the publicly acclaimed male she assumed to be her superior are discussed by Yolanda Astarita Patterson and Marilyn Sode Smith at a Monday Night Lecture. Nov. 25. 7 - 9 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard. Carmel.

Is this a commonplace phenomenon in modern-day relationships? A slide presentation will accompany the discussion which examines the relationships between French literary giants de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre, and Mexican painters Kahlo and Diego Rivera.

Patterson discusses de Beauvoir/Sartre. She teaches French and Women's Studies at Cal State Hayward. and since 1983. She has served as President of the International Simone de Beauvoir Society. She wrote the book *Simone de Beauvoir and the Demystification of Motherhood.* Smith discusses Kahlo/Rivera. She lived for many years in Mexico, South America. and Eastern and Western Europe. She has been a board member of The Mexican Museum, San Francisco. and is currently writing a guidebook about Diego Rivera's San Francisco murals. For more information, please call The Thunderbird Bookshop at 624-1803.

What's in a name? Author to sign books

Saturday, Nov. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshopin the Barnyard. Carmel, Donald T. Clark will be present to sign copies of his new book *Monterey County Places Names.* Monterey is one of California's largest counties—it is also among its most diverse. From Pajaro to Parkfield. Big Sur to Priest Valley, Clark's book provides guideposts to an area renowned for its historical. literary. agricultural and scenic points of interest.

The entries are highly readable capsules of local history. The author's scholarship is already well established by his previous works. including the very successful *Santa Cruz County Place Names.* published in 1986 That book was given the Award of Merit in the Scholastic Category by Conference of California historical Societies. *Monterey County Place Names* maintains and furthers that reputation.

Donald T. Clark is the University Librarian Emeritus at UC Santa Cruz. His service at UCSC included a term as the Chairman of the Academic Senate. In recognition of his many contributions to the University. the courtyard at McHenry Library has been dedicated *The Donald T. Clark Courtyard*

For more information. please call The Thunderbird Bookshop at 624-1803.

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Student art show opens at MPC

Art Is....the Monterey Peninsula College Art Department student competitive exhibition, will open with a public reception from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, in the Art Department Gallery. The show will run through Dec. 17.

Students enrolled in an art class at MPC for the 1991-92 academic year may enter two pieces of work that have been completed in the past year. Painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawings, textiles, jewelry and prints will be considered. Marc D'Estout, art director of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, will select the show on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Applications are available in the MPC Creative Arts Division office from 8:30 a.m .to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, call the Art Department at 646-4200.

Project Rachel benefit set

A benefit concert to support 'Project Rachel' for the Respect Life Commission of the Diocese of Monterey will be performed Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The concert will be performed by lyric soprano Lynne Rubino-Bottazzo. The theme of the concert will be "Heroines of the Opera." Seating is limited.

Rubino-Bottazzo is well known in the European opera circuit, where her critics have named her "The Golden Voice." She will sing arias from Italian operas and songs from contemporary musicals.

Project Rachel, which will benefit from the proceeds of the concert, is a program of healing post abortion trauma. For information on the project, call Anne Juri at 761-0880.

Advance tickets to the performance are available by calling 624-2246 in Carmel; 375-7681 in Monterey; 761-0880 in Watsonville and 753-1051 i Salinas. The suggested donation is $20. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the performance.

Big Sur Marathon adds 5-K race to complement marathon

The Big Sur Marathon has announced the addition of a 5K (3.1 mile) race, to complement the Marathon and The Walk. The new race will emphasize fitness in the community, particularly for youth and those over 40. The race will raise money for charities throughout Monterey County. "This event is less strenuous than the 26.2 mile marathon but more challenging than the non-competitive Walk," said 5K Director, Geoff Smith. "We are going to offer clinics on the training and nutrition that will enable runners to finish the race and continue with a healthy lifestyle in their daily lives." The 5K will start at 8:00 a.m. at the finish area of the Big Sur Marathon, adjacent to the Crossroads Shopping Center, on April 26, 1992, the morning of the Marathon. The runners, limited to the first 1,000 to register, will proceed south to Carmel Meadows, west on Ribera Road to the ocean, south to Bay School, then back to the Marathon finish line. The SK race will be completed before the first marathoner from Big Sur arrives at approximately 9:15 a.m., allowing the novice runner plenty of time to complete the run.

There will be cash awards for winners, special prizes for those under 18 and over 40, and a cash donation to the Monterey County School that registers the largest number of students, teachers or parents. The entry fee is $8.00; $6.00 for those under 16. Entry forms may be obtained after February 1, 1992, by mailing a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the 5K, Box 222620, Carmel, CA 93922. Entries will be accepted on a first come, first served basis by date of postmark.

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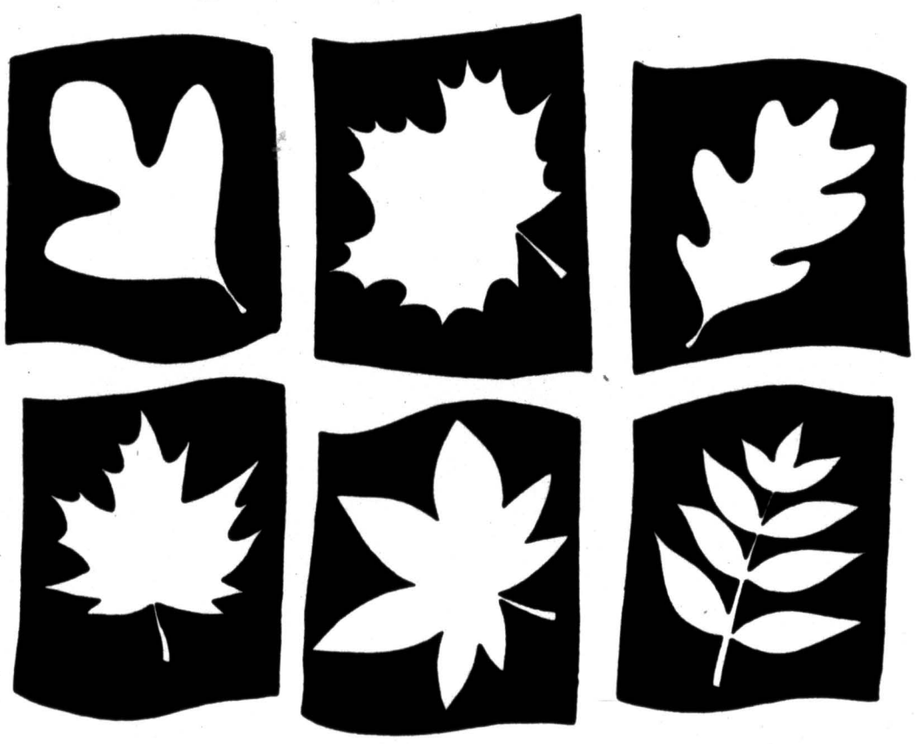

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Holiday Prix Fixe Menu

2:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.

FEATURING

Roast Turkey, Grilled Filet Mignon and Poached Salmon

$30.00 per person

$15.00 per child (under 10 years)

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12:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

FEATURING

Grilled Quail and Guinea Fowl, Stuffed Veal Sirloin and Smoked Pork Chops

$29.50 per person

$15.00 per child (under 10 years)

408-647-7423

Reservations suggested.

Gate fee waived.

Tax and gratuity not included.

SPANISH BAY

The Inn at Spanish Bay

2700 17-Mile Drive

Pebble Beach, CA 93953

Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

Delightful night out

JOHANN STRAUSS' Die Fledermaus, probably the most famous operetta ever composed and the most successful one also, was performed Saturday night in Carmel's Sunset Center Theater for a full house audience.

An irresistible work musically and a hilariously amusing one dramatically, it proved a delightful night out. The Monterey Opera Association, a dedicated and determined aggregation of people who have a dream about this form, achieved a quality production from beginning to end and from top to bottom, missing very little in between.

A wealth of enchanting music pervades the score and, one after another, the melodies pour out almost non-stop. From the unfolding of the overture, which conductor Richard Boldrey and the orchestra imbued with a sense of drama and excitement, to the final farcical denouement in the jail, their playing was spirited, highly precise and always on cue.

Soprano Karole Lewis in the classic soubrette role of Adele, the chambermaid with ambitions to become an actress, truly sparkled. She was bright and winsome, playing her part with a fine sense of the ridiculous and singing her music with a glistening voice and pointed coloratura flexibility. Her jail house "talent" aria is a catalog of her dramatic abilities and she projected them in commanding style.

Soprano Nancy Williams as Rosalinde, the alluring heroine of the opera, was a sterling performer. She too must be the mistress of many moods and her performance of second act "Czardas" was a show stopper. Her comic timing was excellent and in the concerted numbers her voice rang out strong and true.

Both Ms. Lewis and Ms. Williams are locally based artists who really distinguished themselves in this production. As the hapless hero of the tale, baritone Gary Ketron made an appealing figure out of the husband who was always getting into trouble. Though one wished for more vocal strength from him to cut through some of the din, he sang sweetly and pleasingly.

Tenor Peter Lewis as his rival for Rosalende's affection, was a strong Comic presence and the snatches of arias he sang in the third act were appropriately off key, even though his first act love song serenade was mellow and infinitely more on pitch.

Barbara Lymberis was a flavorful Prince Orlovsky. Her "Chacun a son gout" was well projected. Doug Phillips was a stalwart Dr. Falke. He resonant baritone was very well handled and his characterization had flair. Nick Lymberis was a well defined jail warden who played a pivotal comic role in the action. Jeff Hudelson, in the non-singing role of Frosch, the jailer, was Masterfully funny. The dancers of the Ballet Fantasque and the chorus filled up the stage in the second act to excellent effect. They looked good, they sounded good and they danced beautifully.

Another triumph was the settings. They were minimal, but totally satisfying visually. Designer Roger Thomson made the best possible use of the terribly limited stage area, seemingly turning liabilities into assets. The costumes were very colorful, tasteful and effective. The second act party scene was absolutely splendid.

Still, though everyone tried very hard to make themselves understood, diction was a definite problem and the audience could have used supertitles in order to understand the really clever witty dialogue and plot twists being said and sung. One does to be able to catch the sense of our own language.

In retrospect, it is too bad that an endeavor that was accomplished so successfully after so much hard work on the part of stage director Kelley Alexander, conductor Richard Boldrey Chorographer Milou Ivanovsky, the cast, the chorus, the dancers and the musicians passed 50 quickly after only two performances. It certainly warranted more exposure and should have run long enough to give many more people the pleasure it gave to those who were fortunate to attend its all too brief exposure.

Book Bag

Continued from page 40

producing, instinct, choosing scripts, audiences. Like so: "What's the point in spending so much money producing a movie that you can't break even on it? So, at Malpaso, we don't have a staff of 26 and a fancy office. I've got a six-pack of beer under my arm, and a few pieces of paper, and a couple of pencils, and I'm in business."

As a holiday gift or any time, this book's a winner. Look and see.

•

BARBARA MURPHY'S Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove hosts open poetry readings on Tuesday nights (11/26 the next one). Signups begin at 7:30 and the reading half an hour later. It's $2 per at the door.

Dance jams held weekly

Everyone is invited to join in the fun at the nightly dance jams in a smoke and alcohol-free atmosphere at Franklin and Pacific Streets in Monterey. The dances are from at 8-11 p.m., and there is a door fee. For more information call 649-8702.

TASTEFUL ENCOUNTERS AT SPANISH BAY

SUNDAY

Sunday Brunch
At The Dunes

Enjoy a traditional champagne brunch featuring a spectacular array of breakfast and luncheon dishes while your eyes feast on the majestic Pacific coastline. You will also find tempting hot entrees such as Pacific Swordfish and Filet Mignon, and our reknowned selection of fresh pastries. Complimented with champagne "à discretión." Served 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM at a cost of $27.50 per person.

FRIDAY

The Clambake at Spanish Bay

Our Seafood buffet and authentic New England Clambake has become a popular favorite on Friday evenings. 5:00-9:00 p.m. A seafood lover's paradise, it features Maine lobster, clams, mussels, oysters, prawns, sashimi, among other delectable dishes.

Priced at $22.50 with dessert.

the Dunes

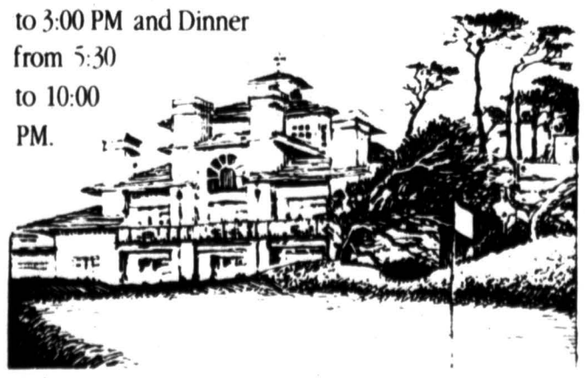
SUN-THURS

Spanish Bay
BAGPIPER DINNER

Alone bagpiper greets the song of the Pacific with traditional Scottish tunes. This duet serenades you as you enjoy a four course meal including soup, salad, your choice of entree, beverage and dessert for only $13.95. Join us Sunday through Wednesday between 5:00 and 6:00 in the evening.

THE DUNES

Offering one of the best dining experiences on the Monterey Peninsula at the beautiful Inn At Spanish Bay. Featuring breakfast from 6:30 to 11:00 AM, Lunch from 11:30 AM to 3:00 PM and Dinner from 5:30 to 10:00 PM.



Prices do not include tax and gratuity, reservations recommended, and complimentary valet parking.

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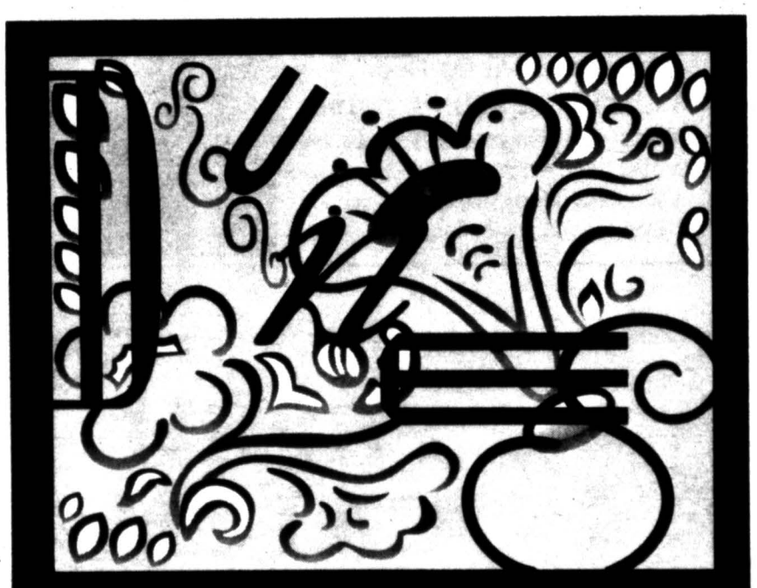

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the Dunes

The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach

Carmel woman instrumental figure in new music center

By JOHN DETRO

IT WOULD be odd if Carmel's Ina Hillebrandt *didn't* love jazz.

She shares daily life with Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito, historic figure who had a strong hand in the bossa nova idiom's creation.

Additionally, her late and beloved younger brother, Conrad Silvert, was amongst the finest jazz critics ever.

Not long ago, Ina did an interview with your present correspondent about the weekly Comedy Release Unworkshops she facilitates at Whole Body Center (Carmel) with colleague Carol Huntington. Now she emerges as a notable figure in the creation of Northern California's new research center that's rather modeled on the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University (see today's jazz column for this scoop).

CONRAD SILVERT

Called Music Archives of California by organizer Gretchen Horton, the facility draws financial support from the Bay Area Music Awards (Bammies) as well as California Arts Council. It already holds major collections—including Conrad's. Gretchen predicts an opening next springtime in Marin County.

Told of Gretchen's announcement, Ina beamed. "I'm very pleased and excited that she picked a time. We've been talking and talking about this for a few years. Gretchen, you see, lives in my brother's former house at San Rafael."

Silvert's boxed legacy—albums, writings, correspondence files, audio tapes, photos—had been stored in the basement of that place. "I've been very concerned," Ina continued, "about sharing my brother's work. It needed organization so that jazz people could classify the materials. Following Conrad's death (cancer took the 34-year-old writer nine years ago), a lot of healing had to occur before she and I could open those boxes. We made a marvelous discovery."

Which was? "My brother taped his interviews and then kept all of the tapes. We found about 50 conversations with jazz giants. He was such a fine interviewer, getting under the skins of these greats. I feel good; I know that what he left behind will be safe and useful to others."

On many assignments, Conrad took his own photographs. During the last Monterey Jazz Festival, Ina brought a batch of prints so that a small group of us media types could help identify subjects. She shared some amazing stuff.

INA HILLEBRANDT

"I'll give the pictures to Gretchen's archives along with the reels and other items," she finished. "The healing happened. I'm sure that my brother's output should reside there."

Aquarium offers whale-watching trips

YOU'LL HAVE a front-row seat with expert commentary when you watch the annual migration of gray whales at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Regardless of where you go, we have some tips for the whale watcher.

Between November and April each year, an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 gray whales *(Eschrichtius robustus)* pass Monterey Bay on their 10,000-mile journey from the Bering Sea to Baja California. Frequently, these great whales swim into the bay itself, within easy sight of shore.

The oceanfront aquarium, on Monterey's Cannery Row, is an ideal site for watching whales and other wildlife. Outdoor decks up to three stories high offer a crow's-nest view. And there are telescopes to use as you scan the horizon for a spout.

Whale-watching boats are based in Monterey and Santa Cruz. The aquarium sponsors naturalist-led trips for members each weekend in January. Call (408) 648-4880 for details.

The southbound gray whale migration peaks in early January; northbound whales are at their most abundant during the first week of March.

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Rodrigue

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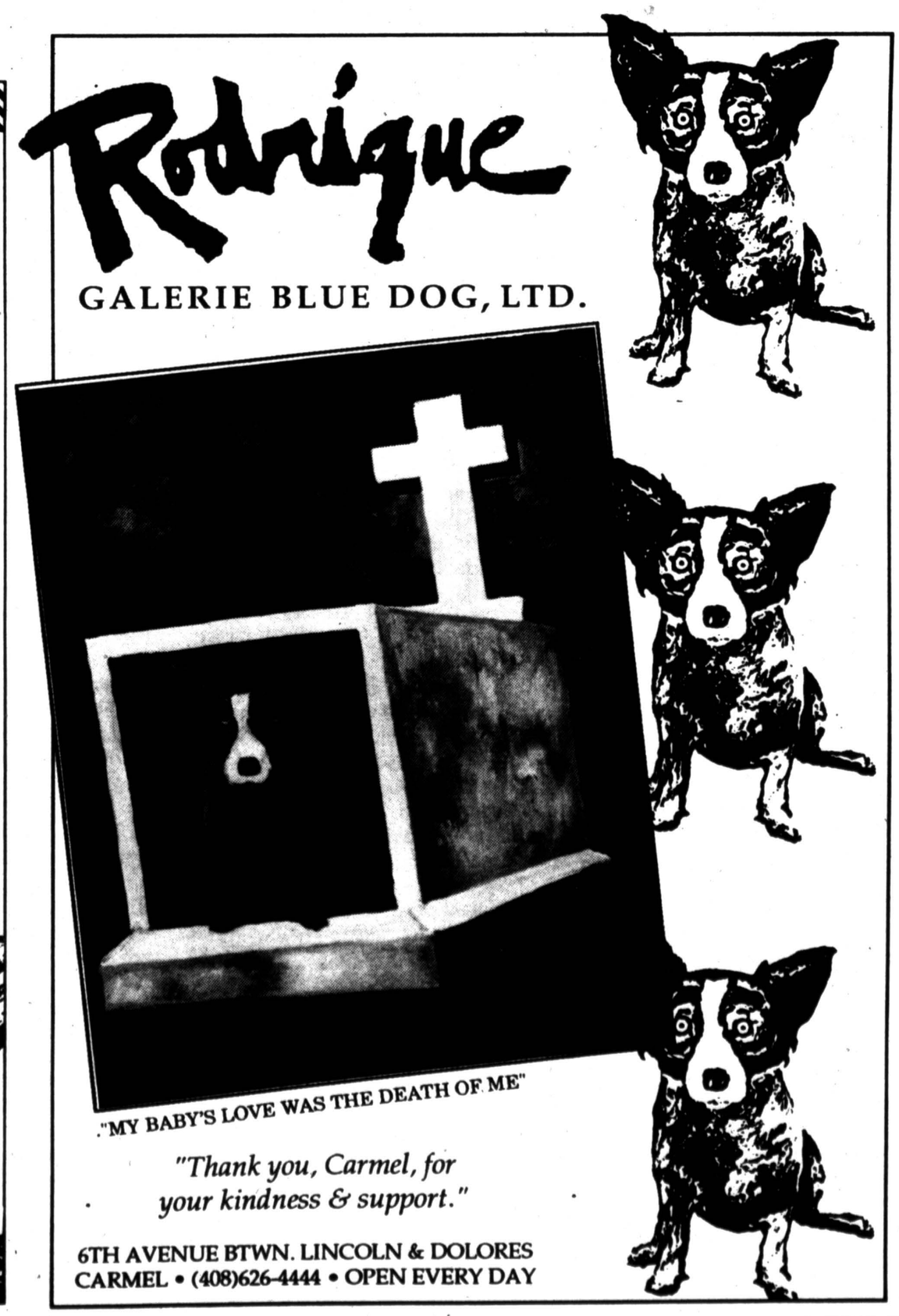

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Area restaurants offer an array of Thanksgiving feasts

MONTEREY PENINSULA restaurants will have a wide array of Thanksgiving feasts to offer to those who want to leave the preparations and cooking (and clean-up) to the experts. The following are a selection of peninsula restaurants that will be open to offer Thanksgiving dinners (listings are subject to change, so call the restaurant ahead of time to make sure):

A Carmel tradition for more than a quarter of a century, **Scandia Restaurant** is serving Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 10 p.m. Diners have a choice of five entrees to choose from, including roast stuffed young tom turkey ($10.95), that includes chef's dressing, giblet gravy,and cranberry sauce; roast leg of lamb ($12.95), with mint jelly and mushroom sherry sauce; roast stuffed young Long Island duckling ($12.95), with orange sauce; roast prime rib of beef au jus ($13.95); or poached salmon ($13.95), with melted parsley butter or Hollandaise sauce. The above also includes whipped potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, petite pois, baked tomato filled with cauliflower au gratin and dessert of homemade pumpkin pie and whipped cream accompanied with dinner mints and mixed nuts. For children under 10 turkey dinners are $5.95.

Scandia is located on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Call 624-5659 for reservations.

Carmel's grand **La Playa Hotel** also has long-standing tradition and elegance in its favor this holiday season. Thanksgiving dinner will include four courses with a wide variety of choices.

For starters there's a holiday relish plate that includes crouton with eggplant mousse, ratatouille, toasted polenta, marinated vegetables, radishes and onions; second course includes choice of celery root soup with crispy spinach or mixed organic greens with mustard dressing or La Playa pate, pork and duck liver pate with sherry served with sauce remoulade; third course includes a choice of traditional roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberries and vegetables, or filet of bass in citrus sauce, or roast loin of pork with apricots and almonds; fourth course involves a choice of traditional pumpkin pie or apple bread pudding or La Playa chocolate cake with raspberry sauce. Coffee, tea and milk is included with all entrees. Cost is $30 for adults, $14.95 for children 12 and under.

La Playa has also thoughtfully provided a special selection of wines to be served either by the glass or bottle, including Robert Pecota Gamay, Morgan Sauvignon Blanc and Sonoma Cutrer Chardonnay.

La Playa Hotel is located at Camino Real and Eighth in Carmel. Call for reservations, 624-4010.

You can enjoy a relaxing drive down scenic Highway 1 to Big Sur on Thanksgiving Day to enjoy a traditional roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the **River Inn Resort**.

The dinner (at $14.95 for adults, $8.95 for children 12 and under), includes soup or salad, sausage nut stuffing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, yams, mashed potatoes, assorted fresh garden vegetables, and apple or pumpkin pie.

Additional choices include fresh baked ham, Pacific salmon, and T-bone steak (and fresh garden vegetable) starting at $15.95. Dinner is served from 1 to 9 p.m. and reservations are suggested. In addition, the regular abundant Big Sur breakfasts will be served Thanksgiving Day from 8 to 11 a.m. Call 625-5255 or 667-2700 for information or reservations.

Enjoy a gourmet Thanksgiving dinner at Carmel's acclaimed **Creme Carmel** restaurant, located on San Carlos near Seventh.

For the first course Creme Carmel will prepare fresh pumpkin soup with leeks, baked sweet potato filled with crabmeat-chevril cream sauce, baked Washington oysters with ham and gruyere cheese, and mixed green and tomato salad with tomato and fresh oregano vinaigrette.

Main course selections include roast turkey with fresh thyme gravy, mashed potatoes, filling, cranberry relish and broccoflower; roast pork tenderloin with apples and shiitake mushrooms, served with ham and potato pie; and Pacific salmon with mustard sauce, yams, and French beans.

Dessert will include pumpkin tartlette with holiday-spice ice cream; warm apple bread pudding with vanilla-cinnamon sauce; and chocolate-hazelnut crunch cake.

For reservations at the intimate restaurant, call 624-0444.

For a special treat for Thanksgiving take the family out to one of the peninsula's best Italian/pizza restaurants, **Allegro Gourmet Pizzeria** in Pacific Grove.

In addition to Allegro's award-winning menu items (it was voted best pizza restaurant on the peninsula in at least three polls), the restaurant will offer a special, turkey-stuffed bell peppers. In addition, family-style Italian dinners are available that includes, for starters, frittata, roasted garlic, stuffed artichoke, marinata mista, and assorted pizzas, minestrone soup, Caesar salad, chicken cacciatore, linguine and meatballs,

ricotta-stuffed shell pasta, and for dessert, tiramiso, cannolis or Amaretto torte, all this for only $13.95 per person.

But you can also select from their wide selection of pizzas, calzone, pasta, antipasta, and Italian sandwiches. Reservations are not needed for the regular menu, but are for the family-style dinners. Call 373-5656 (takeout also available on all items). Allegro is located off Forest Avenue near Prescott in the Forest Hill Center in PG.

Bullwackers on Cannery Row in Monterey will offer a full roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings for only $9.95 in addition to the restaurant's popular regular menu of seafood, steaks, sandwiches, soups, salads, burgers and hearty appetizers. The entire menu is available from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call 373-1353.

Carmel's **Cafe Berlin** will be offering an unusual treat for Thanksgiving diners, a German-American Thanksgiving, with choice of baked ham or roast turkey that will include a Berliner appetizer plate and a variety of German side dishes (sauerkraut being one of them). For dessert there will be a choice of either the traditional pumpkin pie or apple strudel, all this for $13.95 per person. Dinner seatings will be at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Call 626-8181 to make reservations. Cafe Berlin is located at Junipero and Sixth Avenue in Carmel.

What better way to spend a Thanksgiving Day than with a panoramic view of Monterey Bay, either inside or outside on an open-air patio? Those options are offered at **Cafe Kiewel's**, located in Heritage Harbor just a short walk from Fisherman's Wharf.

Thanksgiving Day dinner, served from 1 to 7 p.m. includes a choice of roast turkey with apricot-pecan stuffing, gravy and cranberries for $16.95 adults, $8.95 children; rack of lamb with mint jelly for $18.95 adults, $9.95 children; or grilled swordfish with Dijon cream sauce and crab legs, also for $18.95 for adults, $9.95 children. Dinners include smoked oyster bisque, fresh spinach salad with bacon and mandarin oranges, glazed fresh yams, mashed potatoes or wild rice pilaf, fresh broccoli with cheddar cheese sauce, and for dessert: your choice of Mary Kiewel's assorted fresh-baked goodies.

For reservations, call 372-6950. Validated parking is available at the garage at the corner of Scott and Pacific.

Spend a delightful Thanksgiving Day at the **Inn at Spanish Bay**, where the Bay Club and Dunes are offering special meals.

At the **Bay Club**, between 2 and 9 p.m., you'll enjoy roast turkey, grilled filet mignon and poached salmon on the prix fixe menu of $30 per person and $15 for children under 10. Gate fee is waived. For reservations call 647-7433.

The Dunes from 12.30 to 8 p.m. is featuring a holiday buffet of grilled quail, guinea fowl, stuffed veal sirloin and smoked pork chops for $29.50 per person and $15 for children 10 and under.

The Inn at Spanish Bay is located at 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach.

This Thanksgiving treat your guests to one of the seven varieties of whole pies at **Marie Callender's**. Featuring pumpkin, apple, pecan, mince, berry, lemon and cream cheese pies, Marie Callender's is now taking orders for the desserts. Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, and 8 a.m. to noon on Thanksgiving. Phone 375-9500 for more information or stop into the Del Monte Center location.

Before your Thanksgiving feast this year stop in to **Nick's Oceanside Cafe** for breakfast or lunch, where the specialty of the day is eggs Benedict. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the restaurant located at 700 Cannery Row. Phone 649-1430.

For that European touch, enjoy a turkey dinner at **Raffaello Carmel Restaurant**, where you meal will prepared ala Italian haute cuisine. Meals are $20 per person, which includes soup and salad. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m., with the restaurant located at Mission Street and Ocean Avenue. Phone 625-1541 for reservations.

For a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, enjoy **The Pine Inn** this year. Your meal begins with assorted relishes and shrimp avocado cocktail, followed by tossed greed salad. Entrees include roast Tom turkey or Prime rib of beef with Yorkshire pudding, with fresh cranberry sauce, vegetables and potatoes. Desserts include a variety of pies.

Price for adults is $19.95 and children under 12 $11. Hours are 1 to 8 p.m. For reservations call 624-3851.

Enjoy Thanksgiving at the beautiful Lover's Point in Pacific Grove by dining at **The Tinnery Restaurant**.

A special Thanksgiving menu includes the traditional turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberries, vegetable, leafy green salad, and a delightful pumpkin pie. All this for only $9.99 for adults, and $5.99 for children.

Starting at noon, the Thanksgiving dinner, plus a regular menu of specials such as prime rib, fresh salmon, and other delicious entries will be offered. Breakfast will also be served from 8 a..m. to noon.

The Tinnery is located at 631 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove. Reservations are required for parties of six or more. For more information call 646-1041.

If you are planning on a late Thanksgiving dinner, a great place to go for breakfast is **The Village Corner** in Carmel.

From 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. you can enjoy eggs Benedict, Belgian waffles, gyros and eggs, plus the traditional breakfast menu for under $7.

The Village Corner is located at Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue. For more information call 624-3588.

Get away from the crowds this year for a quiet Thanksgiving dinner at the **Seabreeze Restaurant** in Pacific Grove.

The Thanksgiving menu will feature the traditional roast tom turkey, prime rib of beef, and the fish of the Day. All dinners include soup du jour, garden salad seafood coquille appetizer, sweet potatoes, vegetable, and pumpkin pie. The cost is $15.95.

Breakfast and lunch will also be offered throughout the day. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Seabreeze is located at 1120 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. For more information call 372-2221.

If Thanksgiving is a time to eat a lot, **The Plazatree Restaurant** in the Doubletree Inn will give you ample opportunity to carry out the annual custom.

Consider its buffet: 15 kinds of salad; turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and other Thanksgiving staples; pecan pie and pumpkin pie and other desserts. Price is $19.95 for adults, $17.95 for seniors and $6.95 for children. For more information, call 649-4511.

A traditional Thanksgiving meal does not have to be served at home. At **Firehouse Restaurant**, 414 Calle Principal in Monterey, you can get a full meal complete with turkey, stuffing, cranberry-orange relish, mashed potatoes and gravy, soup and salad. Dessert, of course, is pumpkin pie. It's $15.95 for adults, $8.95 for children. The Firehouse will also have a limited menu of its regular items. For more information call 649-3016.

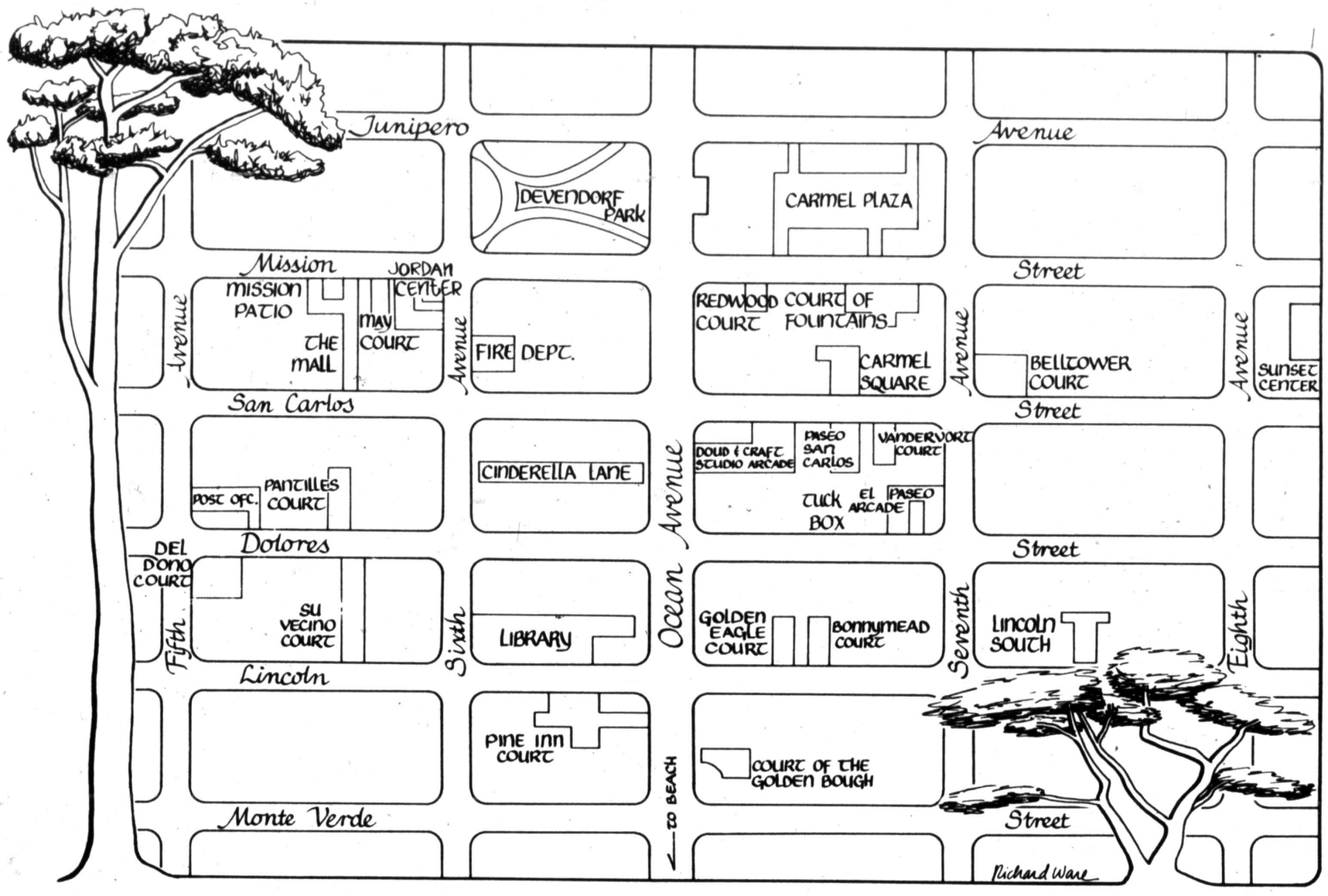
The General Store in Carmel will open Thanksgiving offering a traditional dinner of turkey, stuffing, rolls and vegetables.

The dinner, from noon to 10 p.m., is $12.95 for adults, $5.95 for children. In addition, the restaurant, which features a comfortable outdoor setting, will have its regular menu. The General Store is located at Junipero and Fifth Avenue in Carmel. Call 624-2233.

Both **Jack London's** and **Cactus Jack's** in Carmel will be offering special Thanksgiving Day menus. Call the former, specializing in burgers, pizza and pub food, at 624-2336 and the latter, featuring Southwest and Mexican specialties, at 626-0909 for more information. Both are located just off San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

Restaurants that will be closed on Thanksgiving Day include **Patisserie Boissiere, Guiliano's, L'Escargot, Sans Souci,** and **Clam Box** in Carmel; **Gianni's, Siamese Bay, Surdi's, Tony Roma's, Tsing Tao, Clock Garden Restaurant, Consuelo's** in Monterey; and **El Cocodrilo** and the **Fishwife** in Pacific Grove; and the **Fishwife, Mom's Home Cooking** in Seaside.

CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



A walking guide to some of Carmel's many unique art galleries

ZANTMAN
1. ART GALLERIES

With the exception of the artist-owned Carmel Art Association, this is Carmel's oldest gallery, now in its 31st year. Features traditional works by more than 100 of America's most distinguished living painters and sculptors along with a few Dutch, French and Italian artists.

Among those represented are Duane Alt, Andre Andreoli, Frank Ashley, Bennett Bradbury, Fred Brooks, Robert Clark, Wilson Chu, Lau Chun, Hu Chi-Chung, Don Clausen, Georges Damin, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Michel de Gallard, Peter Hsu, Don Irwin, Ramon Kelley, Phyllis Londraville, Robert Moesle, Robert Refvem, Marilyn Simandle, Douglas Sievers, Dennis Smith, Lucio Sollazzi, Kipp Stewart, Alan Thorpe, Leslie Wainwright, Thomas Wells, Arne Westerman, Diane Wolcott, Bernard Wynne. Two locations on 6th Avenue. Daily 10-5, Sunday 11-5. **624-8314**

2. MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Investment Quality art for the discriminating collector, Masterpiece specializes in California School works from 1870. Early California impressionism, 30's and 40's modernism, and Bay Area figurative art from 1950 to 1965. Distinguished artists represented include Edgar Payne, Maurice Braun, Millard Sheets, William Ritschell, Marion Wachtel and Percy Gray to name just a few. Also offered are exquisite etchings from the estate of Armin Hansen and many Monterey paintings by the celebrated artist Barbara Stevenson. The gallery also features the works of Roger Blum, J.P. Cost, and Jane Goode. Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Hours: Daily 11 to 5. **624-2163**

MINER'S GALLERY
3. AMERICANA, INC.

One of Carmel's largest and finest galleries now in our 22nd year, Gallery Americana features contemporary American artists including: Rosemary Miner, Ray Swanson, Maurice Harvey, Gisson, Edward Szmyd, Dalhart Windberg, Ramon Orrit, Trinidad, Jack Lestrade, Eyvind Earle, Mario Jason, Tinyan, Ralph Waterhouse, Michael Matthews, Jack Laycox, Sam Racina, Barron Postumus, Mark Weber and over 50 others. Stroll by at night, and enjoy over 150 works of art in the 11 beautifully appointed street level windows. 6th and Lincoln, Carmel. Open 10-6 daily. **624-5071**

4. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artis is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. **624-8338**

5. BEECHES' GALLERY

Established 1960. Featuring oils, watercolors, sculptures, acrylics and scrolls. Serving collectors for over a quarter of a century. Custom framing and restoration. Look for the two flags on 7th Avenue between Mission & San Carlos. P.O. Box 4092, Carmel, CA 93921. Open daily 11 to 5. **624-1985**

6. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. **624-9330**

7. BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azure, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. **408-624-9447** between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and **372-2717** evenings by apt.

8. WESTON GALLERY

Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th century photographs the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photographs as well as remarkable works by contemporary photographers. Featuring works by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Bill Brandt, Yousuf Karsh, Stieglitz, Cunningham, Kertesz, Bullock, Brett Weston and Many Ray. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take an exciting look at the entire 150-year history of photograpy. Portfolio's books, poster and cards. Open Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On 6th Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. **624-4453**

COTTAGE GALLERY
9. AT CARMEL

Fine original art. Beautiful collection of traditional art by prominent and emerging American artists, including: Tom Browning, David DeMatteo, B.R. Garvin, Robert Girrard, Jerome Grimmer, Dennis Jones, Lou Ranklin, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Tim Schmidt, Lin Seslar, Craig Smith, Emil Socher, John C. Terelak, Barbara Wallace, Edward Norton Ward, and Ned Young. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mission at corner of 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane (by The Barnyard) **624-7888**

BILL W. DODGE
10. GALLERY

Owned and operated by Carmel's internationally famous folk artist Bill W. Dodge. Most days Dodge is artist-in-residence and can be found painting near the front door and welcoming visitors. He will be happy to personally autograph any of his posters and prints. In addition to his work, there is one of the West's largest collections of Americana folk art. Artists include: Donna Moses, Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nannini, Emily Hollinger and many other noted painters in this field. Dolores Street, between 5th and 6th. Summer hours 9 til 6 daily. **625-5636**

11. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Celebrating 16 years in Carmel. Highlights of the gallery include the aviation of Stan Stokes, the brilliant oils of Dewitt Whistler Jayne. Local artists Will Bullas, Shelley Anne Cost, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, and Brenda Morrison. Sculpture by Dan Hermann. Lee Stark, Dave Parvin, Howard Rogers and others. 6the Just West of San Carlos, Carmel. Hours: Mon.-Tues. 10-5, Wed.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 10-7. **625-1511**

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST
12. GALLERY

The most exciting phtographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Caponigro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and pesonal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takiqawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. **625-1587**

JOSEPHUS DANIELS
14. GALLERY

Serious photographs by well-known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Howard Bond, Dan Burkholder, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Al Weber. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat. 1-4, Sun. **625-3316**

15. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in functional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box **(624-8198)** and on Dolores between 5th & 6th **(624-6000)**. Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

16. LEDBETTER GALLERY

A unique and original collectionof imaginative images awaits gallery goers at the Ledbetter Gallery. Owner/artist Emy Ledbetter has produced a collection of original acrylics, both subtle and vibrant. Each painting conveys a tranquility that is both mystical and subjective. Some even say that they are the works of love and joy for the soul! See for yourself! Located on Lincoln St. between Ocean Ave. 7 7th. Bonnymead Court, Carmel. Hours 11 to 5 daily. **626-9252**

17. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast artists including Gordon Newell, John Libberton, Norma Lewis, Tony Cetone, Frank Sunseri, Ken Young, Micah Curtis, John Kapel, Winni Brueggemann, Sharon Andreason & Harry Diamond. Also acrylics by Norma Lewis. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 Thurs.-Mon. **624-0535**

18. HARTLEY HILL GALLERY

Offers art lovers more than 40 years experience as a designer & art director Bill Hartley shows works by Chen Chi, Andrea Vizzini, James Promessi, Katheryn Davis, & sculptors Richard Erdman Desmond Fountain, Clayburn Moore, Antonio Coello. Featuring signed prints by Andrew Wyeth. Hartley Hill Gallery is located on Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. **624-0757**

19. PALUMBO

Come in to experience handcrafted art with a twist of humor. Enjoy a unique collection of ceramics, baskets, metalworks, wearable art & jewelry. Artisan-designed works for your home, garden or for gift giving. We will gladly gift wrap. shipping service by UPS. Located on the morthwest corner of Dolores & 6th, Carmel. Open daily 10 to 5:30. **625-5727.**

20. CHRISTINE OF SANTA FE

A gallery like no other, we are the originators of "thematic mat design," bringing new dimension and life to those formerly sterile borders between art and frame. Our one-of-a-kind mat designs take the viewer into the art with breathtaking originality, incorporating elements of theme, composition, color, and texture from art into matting. Choose from our collection or bring in your own selection for custom mat design and framing. We also offer bronzes, ceramics, wood carvings, and steel sculpture. We proudly announce exclusive area representation of American luminist master, Dale Ter Bush, whose command of atmospheric and reflected light must be seen to be appreciated. When you think you have seen it all, come to our spacious, skylighted gallery in Paseo San Carlos Courtyard, San Carlos Street between Ocean and Seventh. Open Daily 10-6. **624-1277**

21. FIRESIDE GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, Don Phillips, Marie Gabrielle, Iona Hepper, Tom Nicholos, T.M. Nichlos, Douglas Purdy, Robert Kent & Elinor Bloanfield. Pantiles Court on Dolores between 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. **624-1416**

22. FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Watercolors, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, prints and posters by Gordon Mortensen, Beth Van Hoesen, Peter Milton, Jane Mason Burke, Ron Wagner, Carol Summers, Susan Manchester, Mark Adams, Daniele Desplan, Guy Diehl, Mireille Morency-Lay and James Munce. Dolores & 6th. 10:30-5 Monday.-Sat. 11-4. Sun. **625-5626**

23. MARY TITUS GALLERY

Carmel artist—owner gallery featuring mystical landscapes and dreamy coastal vistas. White Light Beings Sculpture by Conrad Wolff. Bonnymead Courtyard on Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th. 10-6, 12-5 Sunday **626-8628**

24. DAVID SCHOCK GALLERY

An artist owned and operated gallery showing the paintings of Contemporary realist/impressionist David Schock. Fine landscapes and figures by the sea grace this courtyard gallery, located on the south side of Ocean Ave. between Lincoln & Dolores. Hours 10-6, Closed Tuesdays. **626-4274**

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

American Autos

CASTROVILLE AUTO WRECKERS in Moss Landing at 516 C Dolan Rd. call 633-2282. **Also, give us a call for prices on engines, transmissions, radiators, windshields & many other parts. TF

1984 OLDS TORONADO, loaded, low miles, $3800 obo day 624-1501/eveenings 373-638. 11/28

Foreign Autos

90 GEO STORM GSI $9900. Loaded. Telephone. Low miles. 899-9832 11/21

Trucks & Vans

72 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 $1,995/ obo. 373-3446 11/14

Appliances

WASHER/DRYER RENTALS $15 each per month. Now offering 10% off first month's rent and free delivery to Ft. Ord. $13.50 puts a washer or dryer in your quarters for the 1st month. JLS Rentals 899-2999. Call by 9:30 a.m. for same day service. TF

RENT WASHER & DRYER $15 each per month. FREE maintenance. FREE delivery. Month-to-month rentals. Call early for same day service. 10% Discount first month's rental. DIFFCO 384-5374. TF

Art & Antiques

WANTED: OLD COINS, currency; large size and National bank notes, gold and silver items; Jewelry, scrap, dental etc. Old Indian items. Old Monterey Coins 372-1225, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, Ca. TF

AMAZING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY one time only. Two Peter Max serigraphs: "Fly With Heart" and "The Grammy." Appraised at $9,500 and $11,000. Offering both for $7,000. Serious calls only: 375-3066. TF

Antique & Modern

FIREARMS TRIGGER HILL TRADING POST

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1162 So. Main St. Salinas
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757-1188

For Rent

2 CONDOS AT RIVERWOOD. 4000 Rio Rd., Carmel. 2 Bed, 2 bth. 1 Story. #22 $1200/mo. & #27 $1100/mo. Sallie Conn Agent, 624-1266. TF

FURN. SHORT TERM ROOMS & APTS. Weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256 TF

QUIET CARMEL STUDIO $545 includes utilities. Parking & fireplace. (415)654-5953

24 FT. HOUSE TRAILER. Must bring to your property. 6 month lease. $195/month. Can deliver. (408)475-4034 11/28

Carmel large 2 bdrm 1 bth partially furn. unit fireplace kitchen w/microwave/dishwasher. Yard, wash/dry $1100/mo + ulilities 624-4901

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL: Approx 675 sq. ft. Junipero between 5th & 6th $750/mo. Call 624-3183 12/12

RETAIL OF OFFICE space in Carmel between Delores & Lincoln. 700 sq ft. Street level. Day 757-2647 eveniongs 625-5090. 12/12

For Rent Commercial

TWO RETAIL LOCATIONS: San Carlos and 7th. Both zoned for SC. Carmel Associates. 624-5373. TF

PRIME OCEAN AVE. Store for lease. 624-4901. TF

AVAIL IMMEDIATELY! Sublease retail space in Marina Shopping Ctr. 1,080 sq. ft. $500. mo. negotiable. Patty, 624-0162 Mon-Fri 8-5 TF

OFFICES IN CARMEL. Parking. San Carlos & 4th. 624-1996 TF

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE SUITE 3. 3 Offices plus reception area. $1,000/mo. 624-5000 TF

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE downtown Carmel on Lincoln St. Approx 400 sq ft., storage & private bath. Day 757-2647 evenings 625-5090 12/12

For Rent Houses

CARMEL FOR LEASE. Executive home newly remodeled. Completely furnished. 2 bed 2 bth in quiet residential neighborhood. South of Ocean Ave. Within walking distance to beach & town. Perfect for local professional. No pets. References & credit check required. $2300/mo. & deposit. Call 209-931-1044 or 952-4403 or 465-5722. 11/28

HEAVENLY BIG SUR COTTAGE with panoramic decks. World class views overlooking sea. $1200/mo. lease option. (408)667-2435 11/28

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM architect designed contemporary house, with plans & permits for 2 bedroom addition. Possible ocean view. 7000 sq. ft. lot. 375-4099 $345,000. 11/21

For Sale

BEVERLY BORGMAN'S BOOK-"Mothering Heights". Perfect Christmas gift. Mail $10 to BB Box 4402 Carmel, CA 93921 11/28

31 FT AIRSTREAM TRAILER. 1970 model. Good shape. Many extras. Also 3/4 Chevy Suburban. 83 model. 375-8546 11/21

APPLE IIE COMPUTER with printer/expander $550/obo. 393-1102 11/21

MARSHALL PK. I am your **AVON** representative. Call 899-8513 for brochure. 11/28

8 X10 WALL TO WALL BOOKCASE. Wood and white piping, see to appreicate $875.00. 372-5604.

Beautiful new wedding set. 1/4kt diamond in 14kt gold marget setting with matching band. $250.00 394-5742 11/28

PLANTS & BASKETS for sale. Under $10. Call 384-0185 & leave message.

Garage Sale

KIDS, FURNITURE & MISC. ITEMS. Nov. 16 at 363 Ardennes from 9am-3pm. 11/21

Garage Sale

SATURDAY 23RD, 205 Ardennes Circle (fitch) Crib, infant and kids items. 11/21

Help Wanted

Storekeeper
$1,577-$1,954 (5 steps)

Performs and conducts inventory control for all authority supplies and assets. Includes requisitioning of Maintenance supplies, receiving of all Authority deliveries and entering the material into the computer system, distribution of material to office and Maintenance personnel, maintaining stock levels by analysis of usage, returning defective merchandise, maintaining fixed asset inventory, coordinating scheduling of vehicle maintenance with the County of Monterey. 5 to 7 years experience in shipping, receiving, stocking wood and specifying for order, hardware for kitchens and bathrooms, plumbing materials, electrical materials, paint, and other home maintenance materials. Hardware Store warehousing a plus. Prior scheduling experience with supplying material to meet schedule requirements. Graduation from high school and 1 to 2 years college education in related fields.

Apply: Personnel Department
Housing Authority of the County of Monterey
123 Rico Street
Salinas, CA 93907
Application Deadline: Friday, November 22, 1991 at 5:00 p.m.

EOE/AA

11/21

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 10 month old boy 4 days a week starting in November. Must be loving & dependable. Please call 384-3257 after 6pm. TF

LIGHT DELIVERY in your area, full time, days. Earn $200-$00 a week. call Judy 1-800-768-0122. 11/21

PHOTO TRIMMERS. Willing to start immediatly, no experience necessary. Earn up to $110 a day trimming photos. 1-800-336-8005.

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CARMEL COMPANION for elderly woman. Live-in. Own room and bath. References 659-4235 11/21

Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS. $11.41 to 14.90 hr. For exam and application information call 1 (800) 552-3995, ext CA-245, 6am - 6pm 7 days. 12/19

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. $17,542-$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-22448. 12/5

ACT NOW! Excellent wges! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-800-752-8858 Ext. 3784. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. 11/30

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LVN to work in out-patient setting. 2 years experience zena puncture, some knowledge of medical billing. Medical assistant/limited x-ray license. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to WJ Casey, 122 Hammond Road, Monterey, CA 93940. 11/21

BEAUTY REP. Internation Company seeks beauty rep in your area. Call Spencer at 205-928-2775. 11/28

MILIATRY COMMUNICATIONS CENTEr, bldg #4575, Ft. Ord, CA will be accepting applications for a management and apart-time position on Sat. Nov. 23 - Mon., Nov. 25, 1991. Must be 18 yrs. old, have cashiering exper., H.S. Diploma or equiv., Fexible and outgoing. Call (408) 394-0301 and ask for Vonnie. 11/21

Instruction

SEWING LESSONS- beginner to couture, in the convience of your home and machine. By appointment 1-424-4727 12/5

ZEN CLASSES: Carmel Valley Youth Center Activity House. Mon. 9-10am., Wed. 1-2pm., Thur. 9-10am., Fri. 4-5pm. Hyon Jo 659-2209 TF

PIANO/VOICE LESSONS. Pop chords, classics, voice production & coaching. 624-4650 11/21

Lost

LOST in first week of Oct., 3 rings. A diamond, a wedding and a band. Reward 624-1646 11/28

LOST 11/5/91 AM Carmel or Monterey. Ladies' gold Swiss watch. Goldlind bank, engraved KNG-RMG. Sentemmental value. Call 624-6559 Reward.

Pets

SUZETTES ROYAL KENNELS (formally the Pink Poodle on 101). Boarding, all breed grooming & poodles are our specialty. Also available quality standard poodle puppies. All services done with TLC. Specialty pick up & deliver. **663-3709**

Bone Appetitt., Home made food for your pet. 659-3420 or 424-1625. 12/5

SWEDISH WARM BLOOD beautiful registered mare. 15 hands, 4 years bay, 8 months professional training. Good mover. Sire callaghan. Dam. Grace. Excellent dressage/hunter prospect $8,000. (408)336-8094 11/14

OLDER SMALL TERRIOR Mix and kitten need loving homes. Family leaving country. 394-2162 11/21

FREE KITTEN to a good home. Gray & white male 12 weeks old. 625-2374. 11/21

Situation Wanted

NURSE SEEKS geriatric private duty. Bonded, excellent references, intelligent. Give yourself or loved ones the best of care. 372-1932 12/5

Special Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John h 646-4540. TF

Wanted

MILITARY CLOTHING, medals, patches, etc. Cash paid. 449-1369 TF

MILITARY CLOTHING. We buy all types of G.I. Gear. Clean out your closets & make some extra cash! 377-1362 TF

Wanted For Rent

22 YEAR CARMEL RESIDENT with pet looking for home in Carmel area. Mature pet, neat, references. 626-1818 until 11pm. 11/28

LARGE DRY STORAGE AREA Prefer Carmel. Long-term. 624-1290 Days 11/28

Situations Wanted

Caretaker, responsible. References, needs house/apt in exchange for work. 645-7848 12/12

KIND caring, compassionate companion. Years experience, excellent references and driving record. 384 1268 12/12

COMPANION. Motivvated positive care provider. Compassionate, excellent references and driving record. Years experience 899-9422. 12/12

Kid's Corner

NON PROFIT PRESCHOOL needs Little Tykes or Playschool large play equipment. Will pick up anytime. Call Cheer for Kid's 646-9001 or David 899-2828. TF

WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

HAVING A PARTY?
Call Clarence the Magic Clown
384-7683

CHILDCARE PROVIDED in our home Mon.-Fri. from 6am-6pm. 883-1307 11/21

KNOTS CERTIFIED DAY CARE in abrams Park has 2 full time openings for the ages of 1-3. Preschool programs and reasonable rates. 384-6527 11/21

NEEDED BABYSITTER for a 2 and 4 year old as soon as possible. 899-0867 11/28

BRING YOUR KIDS TO PLAYSCHOOL. New full-time openings for 2 yrs and up. Certified provider. Call Sharon at 384-1962 11/28

CERTIFIED DAY CARE. Full & paart-time. Age 2 & up. Free food. 394-0496. 11/21

Real Estat For Sale

OPEN SUNDAY: Pool, view, 3 bed, den, dine, horse O.K. 3 Car garage. $595k Hampton Ct. Prop. 624-6886 TF

Do you want to build your dream home in the Carmel area?

I have the spot for that dream to come true.

Call Mitch Wright
415-854-1812

MID COAST INVESTMENTS

Real Estate For Sale

SUNNY FRESH AIR AROMAS
Special 3 Bdrm, 2Bth, sweetheart on 1 usable ac. Super neat, french doors, deck, gazebo, hot tub. $239,000.

Very clean 2Bdrm, 1 Bathat 255 Katherne in sdalinas. New paint, carpet, etc. $149,000.

ERA NETWORK
AROMAS TRI-CO.
663-0884 726-3200

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions... Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Q-22448 for current repo list. 11/28

MAGNIFICIENT CARMEL VALLEY VIEWS. 2900 sq. ft. Custom cedar home on 40 acres. Satelite. Private water system. $950,000. Possible lease purchase. Surrrounding 40 acre parcels avail. $250,000. Call 659-2868 or 757-4472. 11/14

MONTEREY FOURPLEX 2 bedroom units. Carp[orts new paint and carpets. $365,000. Will trade for Carmel property. 375-4099 11/21

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCHES 100 acres to 27,000 acres. $5000,000 to 12 Million. Brocure, broker 707-984-6644. 11/21

LETS TRADE architectural services toward Big Sur lot (619) 340-3999 Architect 12/5

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach. and town, 2-bdrm, 2 bath. 415 461-1775. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes. in Carmel, Pebble Beach, completely equipped and furn. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846

CARMEL: Ocean front — Spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. 510-935-5950 TF

CARMEL: Furnished vacation rentals available now. Rosemarie, Vintage Property Management, 624-2930. TF

SAN FRANCISCO - charming cottage. Secluded. Fireplace. Attractively furnished. Complete kitchen. Patio. Parking $80. 415-564-9339 12/12

PALM SPRINGS Fully-furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrms., 2 full bths., living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, Washer & dryer, dbl. enclosed garage w/opener. End unit near pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market & shop ctr. Security gate. Golf course. Avail. Dec. $1600/mo. Call Betty (619)324-1586 TF

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
... In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley!
Call Donna Walden
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

Vacation Rentals

PineCone
Property Management

PEBBLE BEACH - Furnished and Unfurnished
$2500 - Furn. Executive 2 bd, 2 bath on Golf Course
$1500 - MPCC Unfurn. Exec. 3 bd, 3 bath with Fam. Room
$1500 - 3 bd, 3 bath, fam. rm. bar, great location.

VACATION HOMES AVAILABLE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

For Rent Houses

For Rent Houses

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL. Exclusive in-town home. Walk to beach. Spacious 2 bed 2 bth. Luxuriously furnished. Private & quiet. All amenities. No pets/shares. 624-1221 11/28

Homes For Sale

CARMEL-BY OWNER Charming private Hatton Fields, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors throught out on 1/3 acre. Mission and Point Lobos views. Extensive garden, brick planters-patio with solarium-greenhouse. Generous plantings of citrus, fruit trees, berries, artichokes and asparagus. Automatic watering throughout. Property ideal for early retiree who will enjoy gardening. $495,000. 624-8876 11/28

Services

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING— Interior, exterior. No job too hard. Carpentry repairs. 394-0899. TF

STATE LICENSED. Home visits $20. Call 373-8327 for appointment. TF

GARDENING EXPERT AND HANDYMAN, the very best. 625-1817 TF

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS... By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. 375-0169. 11/2TF

DECKS AND FENCES... repair or replace or new. Call Mark 375-0169. TF

QUALITY GARDENING SERVICE. Local references. $8/hr. 624-0543 11/28

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. State Licensed. home visits $20. Call 373-8327 for appt. TF

NURSES ASST. wants to work in your home. Skilled in all phases of home care. 17 years experience. 646-5949 11/21

TEAM OF 2 PRO. local ladies will clean homes, offices, etc. at a reasonable price. Honest & reliable with good references. 625-3438 11/28

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HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs, for home, business or gifts. 655-0811. TF

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Call Jim 372-0798. TF

ROOF REPAIR, CONCRETE PATIOS, electrical, fences, etc. Call James — 372-0798. TF

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS. Residential and commercial garden maintenance Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

SEMI-RETIRED CONTRACTOR available for your remodel, repair, plumbing, electrical and plans. Free estimate. Peter 659-2476 evenings. TF

HAULING, yard clean-ups. Call Mike: 625-6832. TF

FRESH COATS PAINTING. CCL#534866. Bonded, Insured & Clean. (408) 484-2283, (408) 394-7880. TF

Vacation Rentals

PineCone
Property Management

■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES LONG TERM LEASES ■ CONDOMINIUMS SHORT TERM RENTALS

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION

626-8163

26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL
P.O. BOX 221236 ■ CARMEL, CA 93922

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $6.50 per week. Call 624-0162

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UNIQUE, COMPREHENSIVE, SUPPORTIVE ASSISTANCE

with your non-fiction and fiction book projects: includes coaching, planning, co-writing, editing, agenting, marketing, and all-around trouble-shooting. Offered by ex-UC Berkeley literature professor. New York publisher's senior editor and much-published author, Stuart Miller, Ph.D. Information. **408-626-9477. TF**

AQUARIUM MAINTENANCE

PENINSULA AQUARIUM SERVICE

Enjoy the relaxing beauty of an aquarium in your home, shop or office without getting your hands wet. Available for set up and/or maintenance. Fresh or Marine - small or large. References. **373-6207. TF**

ATTORNEYS

LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS V. NASH

Located on Lincoln Str. between 7th and 8th Aves. with a commitment to Village friendliness and clear and simple explanations and solutions to all your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims and business law. Initial consultation always free. **624-9197 TF**

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Offices in Monterey & San Jose. 624-3755 & 408-295-1188. All immigration, probate, business matters. TF

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

THE WRENCH IT SHOP

Quality repair on both Foreign and domestic autos. Over 10 years experience on the peninsula. **655-8536. TF**

TOM'S MONTEREY AUTO REPAIR

A full spectrum of service and experience. . 870 Abrego, Monterey. **372-5854. TF**

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Hair studio & make-over center. Look no further! Hair-make-up—nails specials, great rates, problems solved. call **646-9770 11/21**

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KAHLOW BOOKKEEPING SERVICES

Computer accounting, at your office or ours. Accounting software set-ups and consulting. Pick-up and delivery. **646-9933. TF**

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FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

Furniture, entertainment centers and kitchens. For the discriminating home owner and designer. 22 years experience. Paul Sable. **761-1766.** Free estimates, excellent references. **TF**

HOME REPAIR AND REMODEL

Additions, interior/exterior, water/termite damage, floors; doors/decks. Foundation to finish work. Integrity and reliable. **659-0822. TF**

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

Termite, rot & fungus repair, redwood decks cleaned & treated, all types roofing, painting, sheet-rocking & decking. Gutters repaired. Cal. Lic. #495074B. **Ph. 394-1255 or 394-7769. TF**

CARPENTRY

FENCES AND DECKS, Remodels and new construction. Fast fair. **655-0811. TF**

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY

Repairs & restoration, interior remodeling, plumbing & painting, water/termite damage, decks & fences. References. David at **659-3036 TF**

TF

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No. 612226 Eric. **375.3785. TF**

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And Repairs, Sundecks, Stairways, Walls, Windows, doors, shelves, concrete, fencing. Weather-stripping, painting etc. $15/hr. Refs. Call **372-8078.** TF

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CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS

THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call **625-2882 TF**

COUNSELING

VIRGINIA BOOTH, M.A., M.F.C.C.

Individual, Couple and Family Therapy. Evening and Weekend Appointments Available. Carmel. **624-7131 TF**

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PC SUPPORT

Computer Consulting, training/tutoring, Database Programming, compatible computer sales. complete systems, includes tax. 386sx, 41550/386, $2050/486, $2480. Call, Keith, evenings, **649-5804.**

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FAUX FINISHES

Specialty finishes and textures for residential and commercial interiors and furniture. Two Heads Design **384-6486. TF**

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VICTORIAN RESIDENTIAL CARE HOMES

Private rooms, meals, personal care in a lovely home environment. Ambulatory and non-ambulatory. 24 hours staff. R.N. supervised. **373-1937.**

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HARDWOOD FLOORS

For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. **624-7175 or 624-3438. TF**

FLOOR & WINDOW COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call **625-5339 TF**

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

TIME TO CLEAN UP BUT NO TIME TO CLEAN UP?

NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured Experience with references. Call **384-7963. TF**

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING

Landscapes, clean-ups, regular maintenance, pruning, roof and gutter cleaning. Servicing Carmel and the Peninsula since 1983. Mitch Arnesen **373-2373 TF**

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. **Call Ron 626-3739. TF**

LOCAL YARD MAINTENANCE

Licensed gardener, neat and efficient, references. Yard and garden clean-ups, planting, hauling to dump. James **625-3508. TF**

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS

Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. **394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER.** TF

HEALTH INSURANCE

SELF EMPLOYED?

Need good, affordable health insurance? For more information call now. Dean Turnbow-Alliance. **626-2624 TF**

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. **375-2980 TF**

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. **625-2882. TF**

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICES

Excellent local references. Sadia **659-2209. TF**

TWO GIRLS FROM CARMEL

Specialists in housecleaning, bonded, free estimates. Weekly, biweekly, monthly. Will tailor our services to meet your needs. **626-4426. TF**

SPECIALIZED CLEANING BY PAT

Residential, commecial, windows, carpets. Call now for free demonstration, one bathroom. **647-3410. TF**

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

Do you love coming home to a clean house? Excellent references, please call. **384-4644. TF**

SMALL PROJECTS ONLY

Remodeling, cabinets, general repairs. Plans, permits obtained. 17 years on the Peninsula. Barry Elkins. **659-4464.**

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HOUSE PAINTER

Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, **375-0341 TF**

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. **625-0679 TF**

QUALITY PAINTING

Window or wall restoration, specialty finishes, repainting the home inside and out. 20 years on Peninsula with perfect preparation. Calif. Lic. #436767. Call **Will at 625-3307. TF**

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER

Retired professional painter wants a few small jobs. Verrry neat. Expert **373-7228 TF**

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING

Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476690. Fully insured. **624-8218 TF**

MID-STATE PAINTING

Providing finest residential, industrial & commercial painting since 1968. Thorough preparation. Quality materials & work provided. Winter rates. Local references. Lic. #318049. Phone **626-4020**. Look for display ad. **TF**

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

Retired painter is taking a few small jobs. 35 years experience. Very neat, very clean, very professional. Call Frank **624-1197.** 12.5

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your Insurance policies. **624-6466. TF**

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG **372-4522 TF**

MASSAGE

RELAX

Certified professional theraputic massage. $35?per hour. Special for 1st time clients, $25/hr. Non-sexual, appt. only. Mary Anne. CMP. **646-8781 TF**

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HAULING AND MOVING

MPC Student with 4 yeas experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor. **373-0439. TF**

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John. 624-4013. TRASH IT. **624-4013 TF**

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. . **899-0264. TF**

PAVING

VALLEY LANDSCAPING AND PAVING

Driveways, patios and walkways. Asphalt, brick, cobblestone and D.G. Ca. Lic.#378867. Phone 659-4794 TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

CONWAY OF ASIA

Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 624-3643. Del Monte Center, Monterey **375-7847. TF**

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES....ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—**625-2800**; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—**625-5574**; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. **372-4849. TF**

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded **626-1118 TF**

PAM'S PET CARE

I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. **624-6977 TF**

PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURE YOURSELF AT HOME

Family and childrens portraits made at your home or your favorite Peninsula setting. Personal service at affordable prices. James B. Toy, Photographer. **373-0137 TF**

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BUDGET PLUMBING SERVICE

Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No. 517008. **899-5110. TF**

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. **899-2225 TF**

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Serving your roofing needs. Cleaning, inspection & repairs. Take a step to help prevent fire and water damange. Lic. #76634. Larry 372-7140. Bill 384-8237.

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A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. **624-1276 TF**

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162. TF**

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187. TF**

STRETCH LIMO SERVICE

NEED A LIMO?

$280 for 8 hours. Try us. Call Angelo 1-800-283-7243. ID#101474.

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence. programs our specialty. **624-6507. TF**

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

_____

_____

Services

A TO Z HANDYMAN & LANDSCAPE SERVICE. Home repairs, irrigation and clean-ups. 624-4606 TF

EQUITY, OPTION and bond trader offers informational seminars for brginning investors. Call Barry 659-4464 11/28

PRIVATE ASSISTANT - Errands (oun car0 bookkeeeping, light gardening, cooking, house maintenance, appoinments. Call J. Herman 624-8307 12/12

LET ME VLEAN YOUR ROOF and qutteres before the rain comes. Also, driveway sealing, hauling. Free estimates. 394-6037 12/12

HOUSECLEANING, errands, help with holiday preparations. I'll shop for youy of take you! Thorough, careful and supportive. Good car. References. Katherine 624-3875. 12/12

DEBT PROBLEMS?
Behind in monthly payments?
Get fast HELP NOW!
Get out of debt for SURE!
Easy to qualify. Bad credit/no credit/ no problem.
Call 443-6577 NOW!
Doyle Financial Services, Inc.
(Not a loan company)

Services

RELIGION NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH & SERVICE MENS HOME. We care for the soldier. Our primary ministry oriented for soldiers. Pastor Reverend D. Bright, 899-1859. TF

HAVING A PARTY?
Call Clarence the Magic Clown
384-7683

THE WRENCH IT SHOP
Quality repair on both foreign and domestic autos. Over 10 years experience on the peninsula. Reasonable rates. **655-8536**

SCOTTISH PLASTERER available for work, specialty interior. 27 years experience. Willing to travel. Please phone Dick at (415)668-4631

CLEARY, LANDSCAPING - TOAL LANDSCAPE CARE! REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES. 384-8682 message or 384-1757. TF

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE & planting. Garden, patio, decks & entrances. Holiday color & spring color. Reliable & caring. 394-1046 11/21

Services

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Classifieds
Display Ads
News Releases

Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
(408) 624-8076

The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone
The Monarch

Services

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration
Call Larry Busick
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Quality to your & my satisfaction!
659-5038

CARS, TRUCKS hauled away. Running or not. Make extra space on property or street. 649-4637 11/21

Property Management

Competitive Rates

VINTAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Superb Service

SPECIALIZING IN
CARMEL-PEBBLE BEACH-CARMEL VALLEY
624-2930
Vacation Rentals — Long Term Leases
CALL ROSEMARIE CARTER
SAN CARLOS NEAR 8TH • CARMEL

Property Management

PineCone
Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
PROFESSIONAL CARE ■ PERSONAL ATTENTION
626-8163
26613 CARMEL CENTER PLACE ■ SUITE 202 ■ CARMEL
P.O. BOX 221236 ■ CARMEL, CA 93922

Business Opportunites

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BURCHELL REALTY
Shops Galleries
Services Restaurants
Bob & Carol Wolovsky
Corner Ocean Ave. & Dolores
P.O. Box E-1
Carmel, CA 93921
Bus: (408) 624-6461
Res: (408) 649-1141
Fax: (408) 649-1154

Services

ERRAND RUNNER- Let me help you save time! Eventss-Dr. sppt.'s-shopping-etc. Vicki, 649-1008. 11/21

Giveaway

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate & Property Management
(408) 624-3846
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

Service Directory

continued from page 49

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

THE WINDOW MAN
Commercial-Residential. Let your window troubles be our pane. Free estimates. 648-5711. TF

Property Management

Property Management

Property Management
Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

We Want to Make a World of Difference.

Help Us to Help Others.

Please designate the Red Cross through your CFC.

American Red Cross

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TITLE ORDER NO. 1243529
Trustee Sale No. 91-4090-C
Reference No. POGREBNEAK

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DEED 4/18/89, unless you take action to protect your property it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer.

On 12/12/91 at 1:30 p.m. First Independent T.D. Service as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 4/21/89 as Document No. 21753 Book 2355, Page 681 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: DENNIS POGREBNEAK, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Trustor. Cedar Funding and/or assigns, as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE MONTEREY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, MONTEREY, CA. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Parcel A as shown and designated on that record of survey filed June 27, 1960, in Book 6 of Surveys, Page 65, Official Records, Monterey, California. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to by: 111 Pine Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $54,100.00 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

DATE: 11/15/91
FIRST INDEPENDENT T.D. SERVICE
AS TRUSTEE
17609 Ventura Boulevard
Encino, CA 91316
Telephone Number: (818) 783-4500

(s) Linda Perez,
Trustee Sale Officer

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1991.

(PC1107)

STATEMENT OF ABADONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F5981-10

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

California Pacific Produce Company at 500 S. Alta, Gonzales, California 93926.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on October 30, 1986.

CCJM, Inc. (now known as DOLE CARROT COMPANY) a California corporation., 639 S. Sanborn Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business was conducted by CCJM, Inc. (now known as Dole Carrot Company), a California corporation.

/s/ Effie F. Anasassiou

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1991.
(PC1106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911705

The following persons is doing business as:

Carmel Pendleton, 6th and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.

Is hereby registered by the following owners Colebourn Stores, Inc. California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 21, 1991.

/s/ Donald G. Colebourn, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1991.

Publication Dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1991.
(PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911829

The following persons is doing business as:

Colby's Pool Service, 225 Crossroads Blvd. Suite 350, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Richard L. Ferrari, 263 Crest Rd., Novato, Ca. 94945.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 4, 1991.

/s/ Richard L. Ferrari

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1991.
(PC1102)

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION AND WINDING UP LAINE HILL, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

To whom it may concern:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the California Limited Partnership known as LAINE HILL which was duly issued and operating under California Secretary of State file number 8527300031 is dissolved effective October 1, 1991 due to the happening of events specified in the partnership agreement.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE the General Partner of said partnership is winding up and shall wind up its affairs pursuant to the Revised Limited Partnership Act as contained at Sections 15623, 15683, 15684 and 15685 of the California Corporations Code.

GROVEMONT TERM PROPERTIES,
A California Limited Partnership
in its capacity as General Partner of
LAINE HILL,
A California Limited Partnership

By(s) David M. Soares
a General Partner

ACKNOWLEGEMENT OF NOTARY

State of California County of Monterey

On this the 1st day of November 1991, before me, the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared DAVID SOARES proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same in the capacity therein stated for the purposes therein contained.

Lori Hare-Clark
Notary's Signature

Publication date: Nov. 14, 1991
(PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F911876

The following persons is doing business as:

Monterey Travel and Carmel Valley Travel, 601 Abrego St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Carmel-Monterey Travel Corp., 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 1964 & Jan. 1, 1986.

/s/ Arthur J. Olsen, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1991.

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1991.
(PC1105)

Salvation Army needs Red Kettle volunteers

The annual Salvation Army Red Kettle collection will begin Nov. 29 and volunteers are needed to ring bells by the kettles in area shopping centers. By working two-hour shifts, couples, or pairs from the game work place can make a real difference in our community. Collections made during one shift will provide Holiday dinners for the needy, or help for the homeless.

This is the 100th anniversary of the Red Kettle operation, which began in San Francisco in 1891 and has become a world-wide annual holiday event. The ringing of bells in our shopping centers has become a real part of the Holiday spirit, symbolizing the feeling of charity in everyone this time of year. Ringing a hell for a two hour shift is one way to make a change in our community - to make a difference. A call to the Salvation Army, asking about bell-ringing is the first gtep in making that difference. The number is 899-4911.

Orchestra opportunity available

Do you have a child in the fourth through the eight grades who would like to play an instrument? Beginning, intermediate, advanced lessons and a chance to be part of an orchestra are being offered to all peninsula public and independent school children on Monday afternoons at All Saint's Day School in Carmel. For more information call 624-9171.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores & 3rd $995,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-3 Mid Coast

Camino Real & 9th $750,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Carmelo & 11th $445,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

San Antonio 8 NE of Ocean $474,000
Sun. 11-1 Del Monte R.E.

23815 Fairfield $985,00
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Scenic 7 SW of Ocean $1,995,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

3025 Alta Ave. $389,000
Sun. 11-1 Del Monte R.E.

Linc. & 11th N. W. Cor. $625,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

26253 Hilltop Pl. $949,000
Sun. 2:30-4 Del Monte R.E.

Camino Real & 8th $750,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

2313 Bayview $849,500
Sun. 11-1 Del Monte R.E.

Camino Real 4 SW of 9th, $750,000
Sun. 12-3 Del Monte R.E.

24205 San Pedro $409,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

8th 3 SE of Monte Verde $849,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

Santa Fe & 8th 3 NW $649,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

26090 Rio Vista
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25945 Junipero, $415,000
Sat. 12-2 p.m. Fouratt R.E.

3rd Avenue, 2 SW of Junipero $359,000. Sun. 1:30-4 p.m. Fouratt R.E.

26259 Hilltop, $630,000
Sun. 2-4 p.m. Fouratt R.E.

Guadalupe St. 4 SE of 7th $735,000
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey

26448 Carmelo $650,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

Junipero $310,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

26134 Mesa $529,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

2417 San Antonio $799,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

Third, 2 NE Santa Fe, $530,000
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

Casanova, 2 SE 7th, $649,000.
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Dolores, 3 NE of 10th $794,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

San Antonio & 4th W/S $2,495,000
Sat., Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

30950 Aurora Del Mar, $1,550,000
Sun. 11-3 Coldwell Banker

SEASIDE

1294 Rousch
1-3 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY

8063 Lake Place, $750,000
Sat. 1-4 & Sun. 12-4 Coldwell Banker

7071 Valley Greens Cir., $659,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

25360 Tierra Grande $589,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

100 Panetta Rd.,
Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker

27958 Berwick Dr. $285,000
Sun. 2-4:30 Cornish & Carey

229 Vista Verde $349,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

9940 Eddy Road $445,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

9584 Redwood Court $465,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

54 Holman Road $499,00
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

8020 River Place $629,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

20 Paso Del Rio $449,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

Arboleda Lane off Chaparrall, $345,000, Sun. 2-4 p.m. Fouratt R.E.

MONTEREY

#47 Ralston $269,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

7 Via Joaquin #8 $280,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

Monte Vista 138 $460,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

250 Mar Vista
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

965 Hellam St.
Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker

136 Dunecrest
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

3 Victoria Rise $439,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

641 Scott Street $252,000
Sun. 2:15-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

1281 Castro Road $625,000
Sun. 12-2 Fox & Carskadon

1179 Roosevelt, $281,500
Sun. 12-3 Coldwell Banker

841 Dry Creek Road $399,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

SALINAS

64 Paseo Hermoso $599,000
Sat. 12:30-2:30 Del Monte R.E.

MTRY/SAL. HWY.

26100 Hawks Flight Road., $1,750,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

25909 Paseo Estribo $695,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

26265 Paseo Del Sur, $1,695,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25611 Whip Rd., $865,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

PACIFIC GROVE

1619 Sunset $945,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

314 Wood St. $274,000
Sun. 11-4 Del Monte R.E.

710 Timber Trail $249,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte R.E.

PACIFIC GROVE

1110 Heather Ln. $265,000
Sun. 3-4 Del Monte R.E.

641 Eardley $339,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

4067 Mora Ln. $675,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

1007 Balboa $495,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

1295 Adobe Ln. Sun. 1-4
Coldwell Banker

1006 Shell Ave. $570,000
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey

221 Bentley St. $275,000
Sun. 2-4 Cornish & Carey

236 Congress Ave. $210,000
Sun. 1:30-4:00 Cornish & Carey

810 Lighthouse Ave. #201 $229,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

251 Cedar Street $279,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

508 18th Street, $264,500
Sat. 12-3 Coldwell Banker

722 Hillcrest $279,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

169 Pacific $333,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

234 Park $350,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

PEBBLE BEACH

4067 Mora Ln. $675,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

4111 Sunridge $895,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

47K Ebbtide $245,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

3162 Midwood $2,150,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1116 Circle Road. $389,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3017 Sloat $499,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

3045 Stevenson $1,100,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1022 Matador $1,050,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1095 Oasis $429,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3015 Sherman $695,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

915 Customs $575,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

3198 Del Ciervo $795,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.

3033 Strawberry Rd. $498,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

Bird Rock 3141 $749,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Townhouse #21 $1,250,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3937 Ronda Rd. $795,000
Sun. 2:45-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

69M Sandpiper, Ocean Pines $279,900 Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey

1039 Ocean Road $524,500
Sun. 11-2 Fox & Carskadon

Windsong F. Ocean Pines $298,000
sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

3187 Del Ciervo $2,400,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

Adventures in improvisation offered

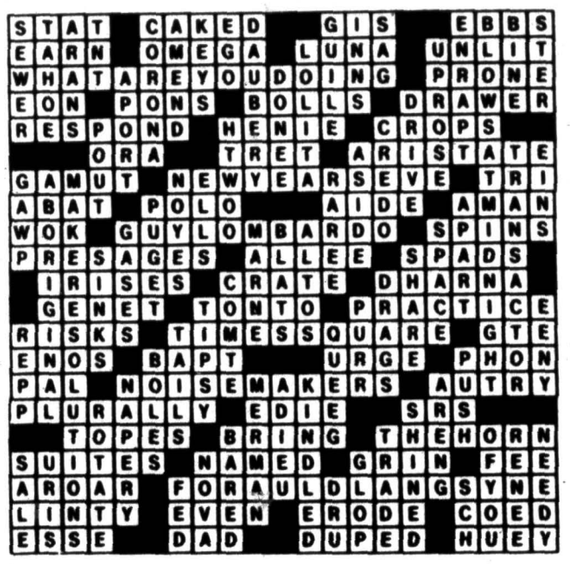
Theater as a communal experience will be presented by Keith Decker every Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Carmel Ballet Academy at Mission and Eighth Streets in Carmel. The admission is $3. For more information call 624-3729.

Divorced women's support group available

The YWCA is offering a support group to help women who are undergoing a recent separation, loss or divorce. Women who are recently divorced or who are in the process of getting a divorce share many of the same concerns. The Divorced Women's Support Group is designed to meet the needs of women requiring assistance in releasing hurts from the past, restoring self-esteem, refocusing on new goals and restructuring and revitalizing their lives.

The group will meet every Tuesday evening from 6-7:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Space is limited. Meetings will be held at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 109. For more information or to reserve your space in the group, call the YWCA at 649-0834.

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle



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$127,000 • MONTEREY • Desirable ground level, larger unit in private setting. Walking distance to Del Monte Center.

OPEN SUN. 2-4 **10000 EDDY RD.**
$829,000 • CARMEL VALLEY • Breathtaking views of Carmel Valley from this dramatic 3 bedroom + den, 2 bath contemporary that boasts 3200 sq. ft.

$319,500 OPEN SUN. 1-4 **3850 RIO RD. #68**
ARROYO CARMEL CONDO • Delightfully remodeled, 3 BR, 2.5 bath. Walk to shopping.

ONLY $469,000 Carmel • New Listing • You have it all! Prime, south of Ocean location, walk to beach and town. Remodeled main house, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Legal 4 yr. old guest cottage. Why postpone happiness. Call today for viewing.

3069 HERMITAGE RD.
$489,000 • PEBBLE BEACH • Dramatic 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level contemporary. Walking distance to MPCC and the beach. Newly carpeted & freshly painted. Best value in Pebble Beach.

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BEST SOUTH OF OCEAN LOCATION, IN BEAUTIFUL CARMEL
Approximately 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home plus guest cottage on a sunny 5000 square foot lot. This is a great buy in a great location and it is walking distance to town and the sea. A MUST SEE...
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HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. $1,150,000.

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Over three areas of usable grounds situated in the finest area of Carmel Valley...a fabulous home plus guest house with pool, corrals, access to Garland Park and wonderful mature landscaping. Three bedrooms, the most incredible kitchen you will ever see, gorgeous baths...this home defines the easy country living of Carmel Valley. $599,000.

SEASIDE OPPORTUNITY!
Big, big family size home just six years old. Three generous bedrooms, two wonderful baths, tiled country kitchen, double garage, easy acre yard with two patios, big sundeck, and much more. Call about this one! $199,500.

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P.O. Box 2079, Carmel, CA 93921

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You'll love this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with three decks to enjoy the sun. Wonderful Montsalas location close to NPGS, DLI and the golf course. **$259,000.**

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
...to make a smart investment in this handsome 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in sunny Aguajito Oaks. Spacious rooms, parquet floors, beautiful kitchen. Like new. **$429,000.**

AUTUMN LEAVES...
You'll enjoy easy strolls to the beach or village from this gracious Carmel restreat with filtered ocean views. Located on a large corner lot, this comfortable home offers a beautifully remodeled kitchen, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms and 2 lovely, modern baths. **$850,000.**

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APPRAISED VALUE $495,000
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LAKESIDE HOME: QUAIL LODGE —A spacious 2 bedroom home bordering a lake and nestled between the 14th and 15th fairways at the end of a cul-de-sac. **$695,000.**

LUXURY AND QUALITY: QUAIL LODGE—NEW HOME—Many special appointments grace this lovely and gracious 2 bedroom plus den/bedroom home—a must to view! $859,000.

NEW LISTING—LOWEST PRICED HOME AT QUAIL LODGE AND PRICED TO SELL: A cozy home with golf course vistas and low maintenance yard all adds to the simplicity of living in this Gold Course community. $415,000.

To view these or other prime listings, call our office
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Unparalled valley views on almost 9 acres with 35 rooms, pool, tennis court and numerous other amenities. Fully operating lodge with full service "Ridge" Restaurant complete with liquor license. Complete prospectus and appraisal in our office.

Offered at: $3,900,000

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Featured Agent of the Week

Lisa Knight

Lisa has resided in Monterey for the past eight years. Her favorite part of being a real estate agent is sharing the beauty of life on the peninsula with its present and future residents. If you're thinking about making a move or buying additional property, and want someone who truly listens to represent you, give Lisa a call at 625-3300 or 372-2011. She'll work hard for your benefit.

Featured Agent of the Week

Christine Chin

Service oriented and a positive attitude has been the key to Christine's success in her real estate career. She stresses that the advantages of home ownership are compelling. "Housing has always increased in value faster than money in the bank, especially when you add in the tax advantages."

Featured Homes of the Week

RECENTLY LISTED

Adorable 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with private hot tub off master and many recent upgrades. Great central PG location on quiet street. $264,500. 625-3300.

RARE PEBBLE LOT

Approximately 1/4 acre lot in Pebble Beach with bay and city lights views. Central location on Monterey Peninsula. No water permit yet, but great potential for the future. $234,000. 625-3300.

Featured Home of the Week

OUTRAGEOUS OCEAN VIEW!

Delightful, happy house directly across the street from the crashing surf with panoramic view of Monterey Bay from Santa Cruz to Monterey. Watch otters and whales and enjoy sunrises and full moons from your living and dining room and kitchen. Walk the recreation trail just outside your door or cast a fishing line from the rocks. The house was completely remodeled recently with new wall-to-wall carpeting and window coverings, updated bathrooms, new Anderson double-glazed windows, new furnace and water softner. The low-maintenance yard explodes with wildflowers every spring, but every season offers new delights in this cozy little home on one of the most desirable sections of the California coastline. Offered at $685,000.

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Established 1913

EXQUISITE VIEWS ON CARMEL PT.

On a quiet Carmel Point street. A spacious home offering exceptional coastal views of Carmel Beach, Pebble Beach Golf Course, The Lodge & Carmel Bay from both upstairs & down. 2 Bedrooms 2 baths. Large family room could be more bedrooms. Covered deck off spacious living room. Awaiting an imaginative touch. 2-car garage. $1,100,000.

COZY CARMEL COTTAGE

A charming 1-bedroom cottage. Plus guest suite with bedroom & bath. Peek of the ocean view. Cozy living room with coved corner Carmel stone fireplace. Separate dining room. Updated kitchen. $395,000.

NESTLED IN THE TREES

Not far from town. A surprisingly spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath Carmel home. Lovingly remodeled with the charm of the old & the convenience of the new. $419,000.

NEAR TOWN & BEACH

South of Ocean Avenue. A charming Carmel home with the convenience of the new. Spacious master suite with ocean view. Comfortable living room with hardwood floors & brick fireplace. Open floor plan. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $695,000

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room opens to sunny Carmel stone patio. 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus den/office with fireplace & wetbar. $895,000

CARMEL POINT

Quiet Carmel Point location. Just 1 short block to the ocean. Beautiful ocean views from the comfortable cathedral beam-ceiling living room. Cheerful tile kitchen. Wonderful open floor plan. Pleasant private brick patio. Hottub. 3 Fireplaces. 2 Bedrooms, den, 2-1/2 baths, 2-Car garage. A well-built home in excellent condition. $999,500.

2 BEAUTIFUL NEW CARMEL HOMES

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CARMEL POINT MEDITERRANEAN

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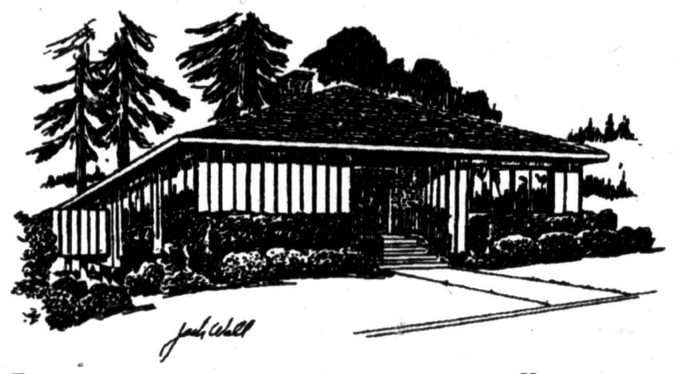

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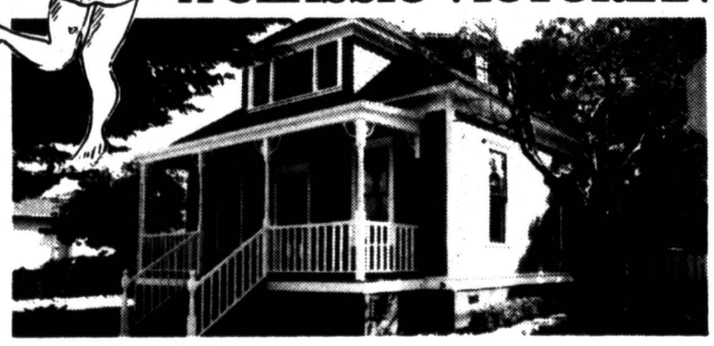

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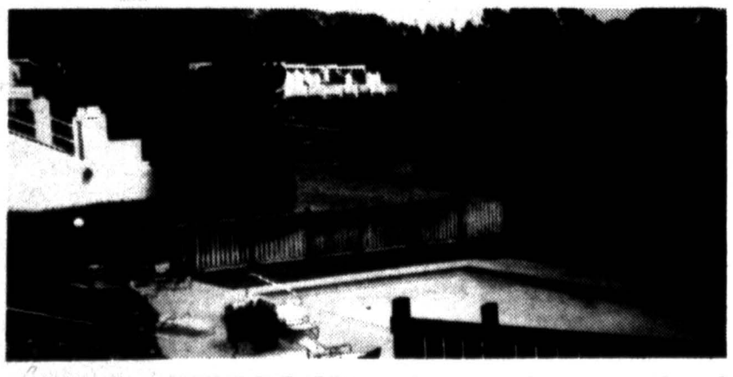

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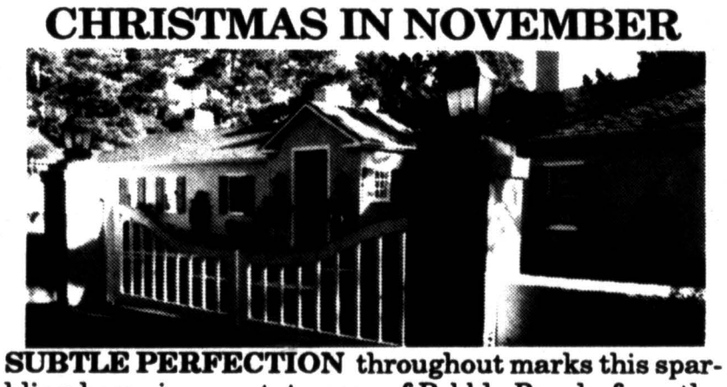

SUBTLE PERFECTION throughout marks this sparkling home in an estate area of Pebble Beach, from the spacious living room with its marble fireplace to the beautifully landscaped gardens with panoramic views of the ocean and Point Lobos. Designed by a noted architect, this fine home has been newly renovated, but its architectural dignity has been left intact for you to enjoy. You'll be proud to entertain in the elegantly appointed dining room with its elegant crystal chandelier, and you'll love the luxurious master suite. Downstairs are two comfortable bedrooms and a den/office. $2,400,000. Call for an appointment!

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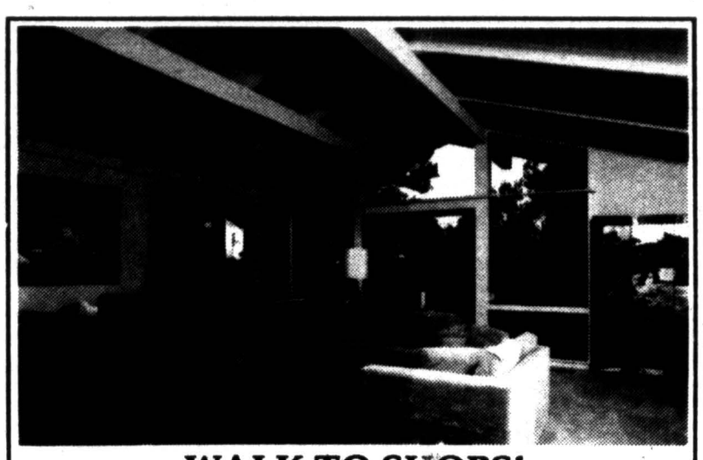

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"CANARY COTTAGE!"

Traditional storybook cottage behind a white picket fence & garden on a quiet, walk-to-town street. Charming with open-beamed living room, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, beamed-ceiling family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two patios. $395,000.

GREAT POTENTIAL!

Capturing beautiful views of the Fish Ranch & Bird Sanctuary on a cul-de-sac is this ready-to-be-remodeled home. Wood paneling, open-beam ceilings, oak floors, brick fireplace, & guest house with fireplace. Total 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2-baths. $449,000.

WALK TO TOWN!

From this completely remodeled, classic-style South-of-Ocean Avenue home. Quality of construction & design of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with fireplace & hardwood floors, will please the most particular buyer. Ready-to-move-in! $598,000.

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Commanding breathtaking views of Carmel, Carmel Bay, Point Lobos & Santa Lucia Mountains is this dramatic 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath Carmel home. With high ceilings, walls of glass & the finest of materials & construction, this spacious home awaits the discriminating buyer. $1,200,000.

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One of the finest homes on Scenic is located on an oversized lot across from Carmel Beach. Capturing panoramic ocean views from Carmel Point to Pebble Beach, it offers an interior with every amenity. No expense has been spared in this elegant 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. $2,450,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

TIERRA GRANDE VIEWS!

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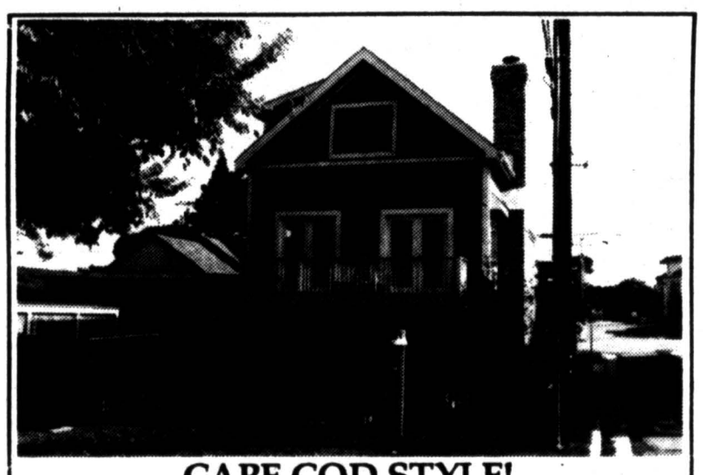

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PEBBLE BEACH

PERFECT GOLFER'S RETREAT!

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ON MPCC FAIRWAY!

Perfect for discriminating buyers, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on the 2nd fairway of the Dunes Course. A spacious, exquisitely-maintained home with custom appointments. Three-car garage & outdoor lighting. $729,000.

MARVELOUS LOCATION!

Near beach & golf courses is this gracious & light, beautifully designed 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home. Skylights, French doors, hardwood flooring, window seats & master suite with fireplace. Kitchen overlooks courtyard. Wonderland of stone walkways, flowers & gardens. $749,000.

ELEGANT & LIVABILITY!

Wonderful views plus peeks of Pt. Lobos are seen from this light & airy, 4-bedroom, 4-bath home. Gourmet kitchen, 3 fireplaces, family room with skylight, vaulted ceiling & adjoining patio with built-in fireplace/BBQ. Gated & circular drive. $895,000.

WALK TO OCEAN!

A beautiful Mediterranean home offering old-world charm. Surrounded by a high stucco wall, decks & lovely gardens, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home was totally remodeled a year ago. Fireplace, formal dining, French doors & ideal kitchen. $1,050,000.

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The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

November 21, 1991

CHS students key in on devastating AIDS epidemic

By NATHAN CHOW
&
FRANK MELICIA

AIDS awareness at CHS has been heightened by the unfortunate news of basketball great Magic Johnson, who earlier this month was diagnosed with the virus. Most students now realize that the disease can affect anyone—especially those practicing unsafe sex.

Of all the diseases currently plaguing the world, there is one that is secretive, wily, and deadly-the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) virus.

"It's tough to see such a hero contract the disease," said senior Kris Frank. "It really shows it can happen to anybody."

CHS officials say they have also been affected by the news.

"I think that the fact that Magic Johnson has contracted the HIV virus shows that heterosexuals are in danger also," said counselor Dee Dresser. "It also shows that no one is exempt or invincible as far as the disease goes. This deadly disease is non-discriminating. It attacks whites, blacks, rich, poor, healthy, unhealthy, common, and famous people alike. It shows no favors, gives no mercy."

There are currently about 10 million people in the world with AIDS, though less than 2 percent are in this country. According to the World Health Organization, about 7.5 million people in the world acquired this disease through heterosexual contact.

However, according to the Centers for Disease Control, more than 50 percent of AIDS cases in the United States are transmitted through homosexual contact. Although this does not mean that only homosexuals acquire the disease in this country, it does point out the danger of homosexual contact without adequate protection and caution.

"It's very important for us to know and practice safe sex," said Linea Estes.

The awareness at CHS has been strengthened by the Health classes that students are required to attend in their sophomore year. Students are taught safe sex and the importance of monogamy. (See related story.)

AIDS: A CHS PERSPECTIVE

Many students feel that without the health class, they would be in the dark—in a coffin.

Students at CHS are indeed having sexual relations, that is without a doubt. Many students are worried about possibly contracting the disease, but most are unconcerned because of their "monogamous" relationships:

"We are having sex," said a CHS senior, "but I don't think my girlfriend is sleeping around, so I am not worried about AIDS?"

"Yeah, I do have sex," said a CHS junior, "but I always make sure he wears a condom and I know he won't make love to anybody but me."

Some students are taking a more radical attitude.

"I like sex," said a CHS senior, "but I don't want to die, so I stay celibate all the way."

If more students are not careful with their sexual behavior, then CHS could become another statistic in the war on AIDS.

—"If something isn't' done now," said senior Kris Frank "It would become an epidemic that we cannot stop."

—"It is a sexual minefield out there," said a CHS freshman.

Some CHS workers try to counsel students informally.

"If the kids aren't careful," said security man Michael Woodie, "they could end up like the many AIDS victims, like Magic."

There are many services for students who wish to adopt safe sex and avoid AIDS.

On the Monterey Peninsula, the Health Department in Seaside provides anonymous AIDS testing every Monday and Friday to people who wish to discover whether they had been infected after an "unsafe" encounter. This service is by appointment only. People can also receive free condoms there, at their own discretion.

Just remember one thing, according to campus security man Dennis Handy: "No love without a glove!"

Health classes teach students AIDS awareness; precautions

By KELLI CAYLOR

As the AIDS epidemic quickly spreads throughout high school, so is AIDS education.

The first goal in AIDS education is to teach the dangers of HIV (the virus that causes AIDS). However, student sentiment must also be influenced to conquer the disease.

"Safe sex comes out of safe attitudes," said Jeff Wright, the health teacher at CHS." Attitudes are the hardest thing to form."

The CHS health program provides AIDS education, as well as sex education using a straight-forward approach.

Not only unprotected sex can cause HIV, but IV drug use is also a risk. It is important for students to understand and be aware.

"A lifelong mutual monogamous relationship with a fellow non-IV drug user is a guarantee of not getting HIV. It is a great truth that it is important to know," said Wright.

Knowledge gained at home is an aspect of AIDS education. "AIDS education is not just at school," said Wright, referring to the work cut out for parents.

The CUSD is supportive of AIDS education.

"Mrs. Ishida and the school district is very supportive of teaching factual information about HIV," said Wright.

Students debate smoking policy

By MELISSA INGLES

Throughout the United States smoking continues to be a problem with high school students, with statistics indicating that one out of every five students smokes cigarettes.

At CHS, the main problem is smoking in the girls room, where more than 20 students have been caught smoking on campus already this fall.

"Smoking this year is definitely a problem, it's more popular this year than in the past," says vice principal Pat Bebee.

CHS used to have a smoking section, but it was revoked because of the damage second-hand smoke did to the environment, and the possibility of causing a fire.

"I hate the smell of smoke; I think it's totally repulsive," says sophomore James Genone.

Many students at CHS can't stand to walk into the girl's bathroom. They can't stand the smell of smoke and they don't care to watch people huff and puff over a piece of paper containing a substance which is known to cause cancer. Also, the smokers hide in the bathroom stalls, standing on toilet seats and making a mess with all the ashes they flick on the toilet seat. Who wants to be in such a dirty environment? Smoking in the girl's room really affects the nonsmokers. Second-hand smoke is one of the highest cancer risk factors for nonsmokers.

"Smoking in the girl's bathroom has got to stop! It's so disgusting walking through a cloud of smoke just to go to the bathroom, then walking out and smelling like an ashtray," says junior Kelli Caylor.

But smokers say they have rights, too.

"Smoking in the bathroom is the only place where I can smoke a cigarette. The bathroom does smell, and I'd rather smoke in the fresh air! A smoking section is a killer idea," says an anonymous smoker.

Last week, Bebee received an anonymous letter saying "Give me a smoking section or give me death!"

Many smokers as well as the nonsmokers feel a smoking section is needed and would be the answer to all our problems. Smokers will then have a place to satisfy their needs to smoke, without worrying about getting caught. Nonsmokers won't have to be around all the thick smoke, and everyone will have a healthy, clean bathroom.

One suggestion that came up was to have a supervised smoking section with a parental consent to smoke.

However, Bebee says it's better to kick the habit than to try and find ways to continue smoking.

"Having been a former smoker, I know how good you can feel when you give it up. Not only do you sleep better, but you also feel more energetic," says Bebee.

Otherwise 'radical' students celebrate traditional Thanksgiving

By PAUL MURPHY

No matter what type of music they listen to, what kind of clothes they wear, or what their social interests are, CHS students express traditional thoughts about how Thanksgiving should be spent.

—"Thanksgiving is a wonderful, joyous time when everyone comes together. It is based on love and people you care about. It is for giving thanks for all the good things the Lord has given us," said senior Damien Dominquez.

—"It is for giving thanks for what we have; and for spending time with our families," said sophomore Nicole Braden.

Other CHS students have different, yet traditional ideas of how Thanksgiving should be spent

—"Thanksgiving means food," said senior Jeff McGowan, who added after a pause, "and pilgrims, too."

Many CHS students plan to stick with their old-fashioned ideas by staying at home with mom and dad for Thanksgiving.

—"I'll probably stay at home and eat dinner with the family," said senior John Pak.

—"I'm just kickin' at home," junior Nate Stiles said. "My brother is coming home from college."

While a myriad CHS students will remain in the comfort of their domiciles, many are also going on short vacations for their November holidays.

—"We usually go to L.A. to visit family and friends, but this year we're going to San Francisco," said junior Stafford Northcote.

—"I'm going to New Mexico," said junior Timber Trotter.

No matter where you are going or who you are planning to spend the holiday with, *The Sandpiper* staff wishes you a very Happy Thanksgiving.

Students gear up for Disneyland

By JEANNINE TRUDEAU

CHS seniors are heading "To the happiest place on Earth," Disneyland.

The Disneyland trip is set for late May. Graduating seniors will be the only ones allowed in the park during the assigned time. Students pay $90.00 to go, and the cost covers the admission to the park, dinner, and transportation. The dress code is formal wear and all students from every school will be expected to dress in this manner. Students will be in the park from about five at night t l the following morning at nine.

"It sounds like a really fun trip and I'm looking forward to it," says David Beerman.

The class elects teachers or faculty to come and chaperone. One of the adults that has been going for the past few years has been Linda Gulupo.

"The reason I go is because I enjoy being with the kids, and it gives me a chance to talk to students I don't see on a daily basis," Gulupo said.

The Sandpiper

Senior lawn a thing of the past

By JAMES GENONE

Looking back to my memories of the senior lawn last year conjures up images of such seemingly immortal entities as Lance Scott, Mario Bertolucci, Tiffany Tilney and Carrie Spaulding.

Watching last year's senior class dominate the grass in front of Room 16 was akin to seeing ants swarm over stale food.

This year the only entities are a small number of freshmen and sophomores who never seem to stay in one place for a prolonged amount of time.

What happened to the pride of the senior class?

When I was in junior high, I remember hearing of underclassmen being literally tossed off the lawn. Now the only thing being tossed on the senior lawn is trash on the ground.

So who does sit on the senior lawn? At the beginning of the year, it was a large group of closely knit freshmen that seemed to take over.

"When the year first started, I noticed that a large group of freshmen had plopped down in the middle of the grass," said Linda Mowbray, CHS photography teacher, whose classroom is right above the lawn.

Presently, the freshmen have disbanded and other students of all ages, especially sophomores, intermingle on the grass. The lawn is also used for class activities, such as the senior economics projects.

Years ago the seniors weren't even associated with the lawn.

"When I started working here in 1975 (way back when), the seniors occupied the steps leading down to the gym and lower field," said social science teacher Jack Ellena. "Anyone else who tried to occupy those stairs was given a really bad time."

Counselor Lynn Archer also remembers the seniors dominating the stairs, which are now occupied by the junior class.

"The only place they were besides the stairs was either at an activity, or off-campus," she said.

As far as seniors being on campus at all during lunch, it's hard to find one anywhere. Ever since the reintroduction of the off-campus pass, most every senior who can get their hands on one is, in fact, off campus. They frequent such places as Monterey Baking Co. and Mediterranean Market.

So I guess that neither the lawn nor the stairs hold much meaning for this year's senior class.

The sentiment is perhaps summed in best in the words of senior Dave Bernhard: "I don't even know where the senior lawn is."

THIS YEAR underclassmen inhabit the senior lawn during the lunch hour.

Newly initiated seven-period day angers students

By DAVID BERNHARD

As long as anyone can remember, CHS has had a six-period day that lasted from 7:50 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. However, last year CHS officials altered the generic six-period day into a revised 7:50 a.m to 2:50 p.m. seven-period day.

Officials say that the seven-period day was instituted to give students a better variety of classes, and to give everyone the opportunity to take a study hall class.

However, for many CHS students, longer days lead to longer faces.

"We don't want the seven-period day, we want six periods," says CHS junior Nate Stiles.

"It sucks," says junior Sebastian Kreps.

Many students feel that 45-minute classes are worthless because it is impossible for the teacher to go over all the necessary material in such a short period of time. Other students complain that there aren't enough classes of the subjects in demand.

"Like the cooking class, it's a really cool class and everyone wants to take it, but its only taught once a day, so I can't take it because I can't get in," said senior Joseph Konke.

"It's good and it's bad," said junior Mark "Monterey Slap Jack' Williams. "The shorter periods are good, but the longer day is bad."

The seven-period day is also taking it's toll on the teachers.

"It makes a long day," said English teacher Norma Walch.

The majority of students questioned by *The Sandpiper* claimed that the extra 20 minutes tacked onto the 91-92 school year day lag on until eternity.

While some students see the longer day as a dead-end, others feel that it simply needs refining.

"I think that on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, we should have classes like chemistry that would last an hour and 15 minutes or so, and then after that you could have trig, or whatever," said senior John Weston. "Then on Tuesday and Thursday you could have the other half of your classes. That way you would have time for killer experiments in chemistry. Weston added that with the current schedule, there is little time to accomplish anything."

As most students realize, the first five minutes of class, as well as the last five minutes of class are virtually useless.

At the beginning of class, the teacher takes roll and tries to get the class settled down. The last five minutes of class is usually when people start packing their bags for their next class. What this means is students and teachers are really only getting about 35 minutes of school work in. These short classes sometimes force teachers to give more homework than in years past.

CHS continually scores as one of the top-notch high schools in California, and that is something the Carmel community should be proud of.

However, there is an old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Officials review suspension policy; tardies prompt action

By JEREMIAH BUCK

There is a new committee of CHS staff members brewing about the present suspension policy at school. In this new system they are trying to assign students something they don't want to do, even though it has educational value, will reduce tardies, change behavior and develop a sense of responsibility.

This new punishment will be given to students who cut classes, are tardy three times, or are truant. The present school policy for cuts and truants is generally a letter home on the first offense, Saturday School on the second and suspension up to five days on the third.

"The new system will be much more strict and effective," said Vice Principal Pat Beebe. "The new policy will probably be in-house suspension or keeping kids in a school room for detention during school hours or sometime during the day. There will be funding for the teachers that run the class."

This new stricter system is due to the unusual amount of tardies this year and to make the program more educational. The new program is going to replace the old Saturday school sessions that are currently being run every Saturday. The program will be voted on and approved by the staff members of CHS on the next meeting.

Girls' basketball season preview

By ARYN HARRIS

As fall sports come to an end, winter sports take their place. For some girls that means the start of another basketball season.

The girls this year came prepared, because over the summer 12 girls went to a Northern Californian team basketball camp. From this camp the girls hoped to not only take home improvements but a sense of what it would be like during the season to play together.

In previous seasons King City and Notre Dame proved to be unbeatable not only to Carmel girls, but to the league. Senior point guard Crystal Armstrong said, "I think we can get first or at least second this season."

The girls came in third last year and went to CCS, where they moved on one more game before losing. The last time they won their division was in 1987.

At camp they did very well—they were placed first in a division with girls from large schools. They were almost undefeated until they lost an upset to American Blue, a team out of Sacramento that they beat earlier in the week.

CHS girls basketball team's first game is Nov. 21, when they play Seaside.

The Sandpiper

It's in the stars, my dear, says student astrologer

CHS Love Horoscope
By: Sahara Abdul Labob Achmiel

I, Sahara have been granted the gift of knowledge of the stars. I come to CHS after my long travels and long-spent time with Nancy Reagan. All my insights to your future have come from above.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Great rewards await you. Use protection. Your popularity will get you many gifts. Don't forget to send thank you cards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your over-heated hormones have your social life in an uproar. Use a cold shower or a block of ice to get it under control. Taurus plays late-night role.

SATITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): At a party, you find common interests with a fellow English student. Do not fear waking up with the person. Remember to use protection. Do not feel threatened by other strong personalities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be rescued by an upperclassman and fall in love. Your friendships are strong, but you lack something important. Check in your locker for your missing homework.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be torn between attractions to two people. Go with your heart and hormones, not what your parents want. Cancer and Capricorn may be involved.

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20): Make sure that you keep your fishy scales off other's property; keep your love hormones in check. Value your morals or make some up. Make a fresh start with an old love you've angered.

ARIES (MARCH21-APRIL 19): Concentrate on keeping your relationships strong, because you will need a friend to drive you to and from the parties. You might find a new flame with a smart student, but stay strong with your own beliefs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your strong personality will be an asset in getting rid of old baggage. Just terminate the relationship quickly and move on. Others will be attracted to your strength, but don't make "the move" too quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Control your split personality and attempt to remember your encounter with a fellow classmate. Your attention will revolve around matters of the heart. Make the commitment, but only if the chance arises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will find yourself involved in a serious relationship that has got to stop! Gemini involved. Be aware of an incoming member of the opposite sex.

LEO (July 22-Aug 22): Great things and possible lovers are coming your way. Keep a look out for incoming Aries. Don't let close friends put you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money comes your way easily so spend it on a new passion, a new lover or an old acquaintance. Be prepared for anything. Cancer involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 12-Oct.22): Sudden change of plans finds you and a lover alone. Try to be sly in your attempts. Any sign could be involved. Good luck!.

By Sandy Griffith

Girl swimmers back to winning ways

By ARYN HARRIS

The girl's swim team has rekindled a winning streak that the seniors broke their freshman year when the CHS girls swim team held a 17-year record.

The record ended when Monterey defeated CHS in 1988 to become the new league champions.

"I think that there is a good chance that we will continue a streak because even though we will be losing some fine seniors, we have a strong team returning and good freshmen starting next year," said head coach Bruce Cates.

The team was undefeated and won all six of their meets in the MTAL championships, and the girls swept the league with their closest contender, Santa Catalina, 186 points behind.

"Other teams don't have the depth we have. We have a lot of depth and that's why we won," said Cristin Clack, senior captain.

A lot of the swimmers have had a good foundation, having swam on recreational teams or working out during the summer.

"When it comes right down to it, we have a lot of spirit," Clack said.

CRISTINE CLACK

CHS: The sounds of silence

By ADAM CHAPLAN

It was only last spring that the ASB initiated the no-bell policy, which is is now dying a premature death.

While there is no specific date, CHS officials say that the bells will be ringing again by the end of the month.

Due to the recent rise in attendance at Saturday school, officials said they had little choice but to bring the bells back.

"My main concern is the fact that there are so many tardies; the students always blame the bell system," said CHS Vice Principal Pat Bebee.

This year in the first 1-1/2 months of school, 40-50 students have been assigned to Saturday Study Session every Saturday. Last year in the first 1-1/2 months, 15 students were assigned to Saturday Study Session every Saturday, according to Beebe.

Students 'baby' flour and rice

By LISA ANTUZZI

It's that time of year again around CHS. Students are carrying around five-pound sacks of flour and rice, or eggs, dressed up as babies.

Students in Jeffrey Wright's health class have been assigned a two-week project that teaches students the responsibilities of parenting a child.

"We wanted to find a program to go along with our health class that would teach the kids how to parent a child and egg/flour babies was the best choice," said Wright.

When asked if the students take this task seriously, Wright replied, "I feel that students really get into this assignment because all the assignment entails is that they show up with a bag of flour or rice; but most students dress and name their children."

The assignment lasts for 12 days and is worth two grades. The reason why it lasts so long is because it shows students the different aspects of raising a child.

"I think the flour babies are a pain. The first week was OK, but after that they became boring and dull. I think that next time they should only make us do it for one week," said sophomore R.J. Powell.

"At first they were fun. But now they are becoming heavy and a pain in the butt, although it teaches you that kids are a lot of responsibility," says sophomore Amber McFarland.

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Padres' football season ends with 28-6 loss to Breakers

By JESUS CARDENAS

Defense and a few big lucky plays were the story in last week's game in which P.G Breakers posted a lopsided 28-6 win over the CHS Padres.

However, the loss means more than just forfeiting the Shoe, it also means elimination from the regional playoffs.

The Padres end the season with a 3-3 league record and 3-6 overall.

The Breakers drew first blood when the stalwart Padre defense had a slight lapse, allowing Breaker runningback J.P Bartlett to bust up the middle for a 79-yard touchdown and a startling 7-0 lead .

In the middle of the second quarter the Padres began to mount an impressive drive, until one of the most exciting runningbacks the M.T.A.L has seen in quite sometime, suffered a game-ending knee injury.

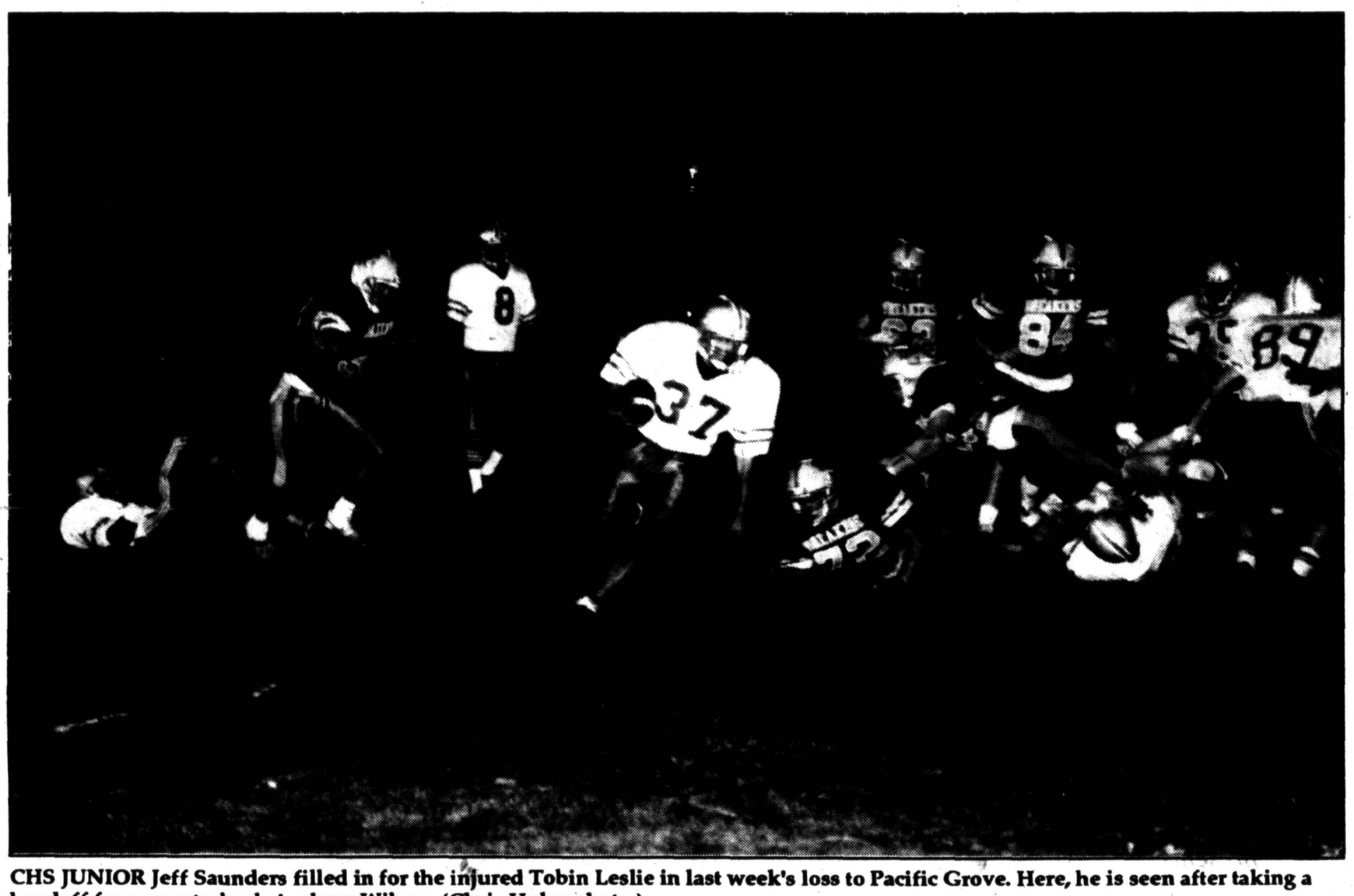
Senior Tobin "Desmond Howard" Leslie went down after catching and juking his way up the field for an apparent touchdown scoring pass from senior quarterback Andrew Wilson.

Leslie made a valiant attempt at a return after getting his knee taped on the sideline and jogging a little bit, but the pain was just to much for any kind of player to endure.

"It got bent the wrong way and something popped; I tried to come back but when I tried to stop it would hurt," said Leslie of his injury.

Junior Jeff Saunders filled in nicely for Leslie and turned out to be the Padres' game leading rusher with 53 yards.

The Breakers second touchdown came with 22 seconds before halftime, P.G quarterback Jon Olkoski was being bum-rushed by a mosh of Padre defenders and he somehow was able to elude the rush and threw a dying duck Hail Mary into the endzone just out of the reach of Padre defender Jeff Saunders.



CHS JUNIOR Jeff Saunders filled in for the injured Tobin Leslie in last week's loss to Pacific Grove. Here, he is seen after taking a handoff from quarterback Andrew Wilson. (Chris Hulse photo.)

The prayer was answered by Breaker receiver Elliot Booker to give P.G a 14-0 lead at the end of the first half.

The second half opening kickoff was returned by Breaker return man Jon Eandi for an 80-yard return. P.G. would never look back as they would go on to win the Shoe for the fifth straight year and a spot in the CCS playoffs.

A bright spot for CHS was senior tight-end Kelly Starret, who caught five passes for 139 yards. Quarterback Andrew Wilson also racked-up 220 passing yards and threw the Padres only touchdown, a 19-yard scoring strike to senior Chris Bobb.

P.G swept by beating the Padre J.Vs 40-16 .Jon Tedrow and Evi Plata had scoring runs for CHS along with a touchdown pass from quarterback John Geisler to Larry Brooks for the Padres lone scores.

Rookie diving coach guides team to successful season

By ANTHONY HERRO

The diving team had a great season under the watchful eye of rookie coach Stacie Stainbrook.

"They are really hard workers," said Stainbrook, a 1984 graduate of CHS, who recently attended University of Sacramento were she earned her master's in education. "They did a lot with a short period of time.

Although Stainbrook is full of compliments for her divers, the students insist it's the coach that deserves the credit.

"I like her a lot; she's really helpful," said junior Cindy Boyd. "She's the reason for such a great season."

Stainbrook has been diving since she was 6, when she started in Barracudas. She dove for CHS for four years, then spent her four undergraduate years at Chico where she dove competitively.

The Padres had four out of the six divers competing in CCS last Saturday, one of which was a first-time diver, junior Lisa Antuzzi, who is excited about diving next year for her new coach.

"Next year will be great," said Antuzzi. "All the divers are returning, so we are looking forward to another successful season."

The top diver at CHS is junior Janell Petalver, who won all but one meet this year and placed second in overall in league.

STACIE STAINBROOK credits the diving team's for a successful first year as coach.

"It's just raw talent," said Stainbrook. "She's the hardest worker on the team."

Another one of CHS successful divers is junior Cindy Boyd,in her third year of diving. Coach Stainbrook is anxious to get her to the peak of her talent.

"She (Boyd) is the prettiest diver on the team. She's very feminine, but we have to get her more aggressive," said Stainbrook.

The sixth diver to make it to the prestigious event Saturday was Sophomore first-year diver Amy Lincoln. Lincoln's season didn't start as well as she hoped, but she improved over the year to become a really fine diver.

"Amy started off shaky, but she practiced and pulled it all together at the end," said Stainbrook. "She (Lincoln) dove out of her mind at league."

The divers and coach should all be very excited about a great season. If we're lucky enough to get Stainbrook back to coach next year they should have another terrific season.

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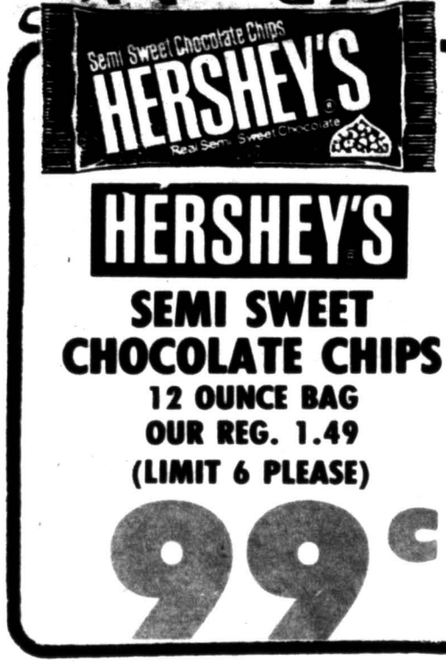

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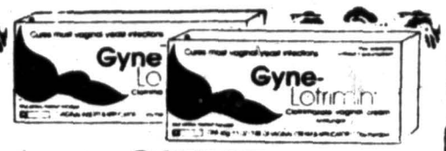

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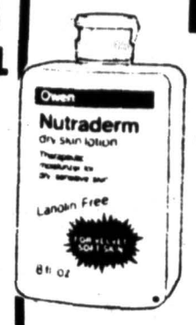

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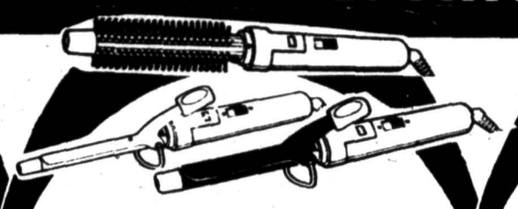

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DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
FOR BOYS OR FOR GIRLS
- SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, EXTRA LARGE

YOUR CHOICE

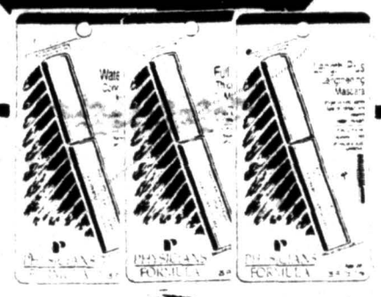
OUR REG. 11.49 **9.99**

THE PERFUMERS WORK SHOP
TEA ROSE

FREE GIFT WITH ANY PURCHASE OF TEA ROSE PARFUM EAU DE COLOGNE OR TOILETTE SPRAY

EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY 1 OUNCE..... **24.00**

EAU DE COLOGNE SPRAY 1 OUNCE..... **17.50**



PHYSICIANS FORMULA

MASCARAS
SELECT FROM:
- LENGTH PLUS, FULL LASH, WATTERPROOF

OUR REG. 4.25

YOUR CHOICE **2.99**

Cetaphil LOTION
GENTLE SOAP SUBSTITUTE FOR SENSITIVE SKIN
SOFTENS AS IT CLEANS
16 OUNCE

SALE!

5.89

BUF-PUF
GENTLE OR REGULAR

SALE!

2.39

REVLON LIPSTICKS
- SUPER LUSTROUS OR MOON DORPS

LOOK!! FREE: SATIN LIPSTICK CASE WITH EACH PURCHASE

3.99 YOUR CHOICE

PHYSICIANS FORMULA

EYEDEFINER AUTOMATIC EYE PENCIL
- SILKY GLIDE-ON FORMULA
- EASY TO BEND
- FINE TIP
- WATERPROOF

OUR REG. 3.50

2.49

Whitman's

SAMPLER BOXED CHOCOLATES

1LB.-ASSORTED

OUR REG. 6.95

5.77

#1001

BOB'S CANDY CANES

12 COUNT-½ OUNCE

OUR REG. 1.19

88¢

#7505

HERSHEY'S

FOIL WRAPPED

CHOCOLATE KISSES

• RED • GREEN • SILVER

9 OUNCE BAG

OUR REG. 1.99

1.44

TAPER CANDLES

• SMOOTH OR SPIRA

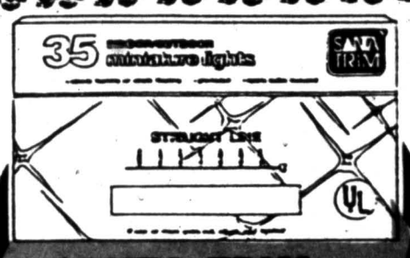
12 INCH

OUR REG. 59¢ & 69¢

SALE!

YOUR CHOICE **44¢**

#210
#210



SANTA TRIM 35 MINATURE LIGHT SETS

• CLEAR OR MULTI-COLOR

OUR REG. 2.59

1.66

#40-150
#40-160

SANTA TRIM OUTDOOR LIGHT SETS

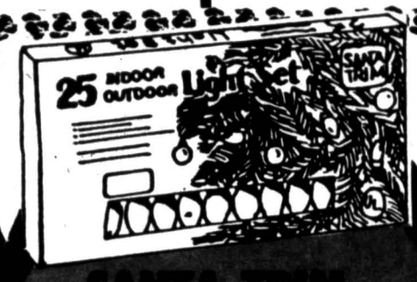
• 25 LIGHTS-C-9

• CLEAR OR MULTI-COLOR

OUR REG. 10.99

6.99

#40-554
#40-560



SANTA TRIM INDOOR/OUTDOOR LIGHT SETS

• 25 LIGHT-C-7

• CLEAR OR ASSORTED

• COOL BURNING

OUR REG. 9.99

6.44

#40-525

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS DECORATED MUGS

• CERAMIC

OUR REG. 1.99

1.37

#88279

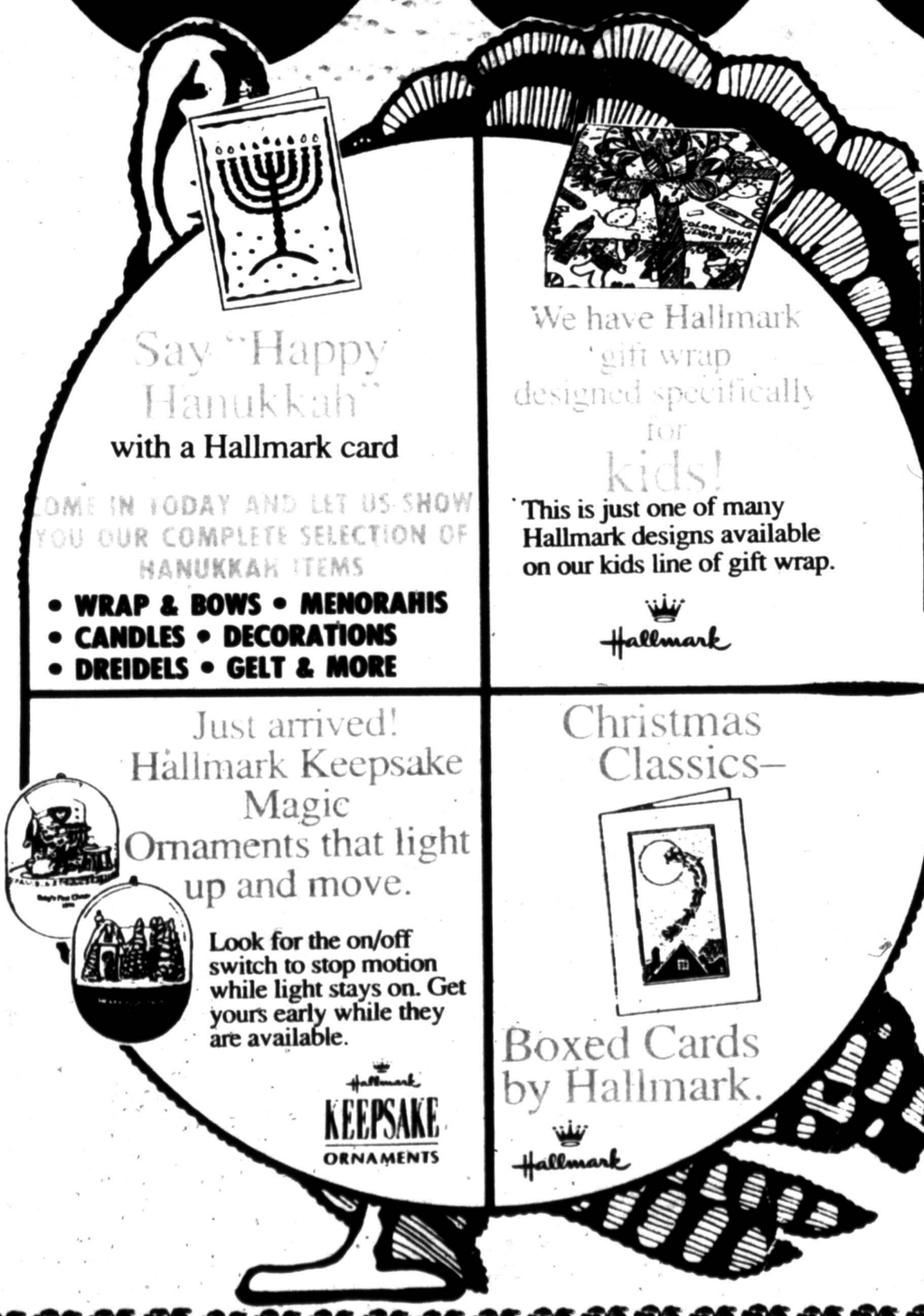
SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE

• #104-¾" x 450

• #105-¾" x 300

OUR REG. 99¢

57¢



Say "Happy Hanukkah"

with a Hallmark card

COME IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF HANUKKAH ITEMS

• WRAP & BOWS • MENORAHS
• CANDLES • DECORATIONS
• DREIDELS • GELT & MORE

We have Hallmark gift wrap designed specifically for kids!

This is just one of many Hallmark designs available on our kids line of gift wrap.

Hallmark

Just arrived! Hallmark Keepsake Magic Ornaments that light up and move.

Look for the on/off switch to stop motion while light stays on. Get yours early while they are available.

Hallmark KEEPSAKE ORNAMENTS

Christmas Classics–

Boxed Cards by Hallmark.

Hallmark

CLEO™

EXTRA VALUE 5 ROLL CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

30 INCH

OUR REG. 6.99

4.33

#51-0400

CLEO™

WHITE TISSUE WRAP

20 SHEETS

72 SQ. FT.

OUR REG. 1.19

SALE!

57¢

#358-1611

TEA LIGHTS

OUR REG. 1.79

10 PACK **99¢**

SANTA SPRAY SNOW MACHINE

16 OUNCE

OUR REG. 1.99

SALE!

1.33

#523

HOLIDA GIF

• ASSOR

1 POUND-#6
OUR REG.

2 POUND-#7
OUR REG. 2.

3 POUND-#8
OUR REG. 2.

IRAL

9"

C

#2101
#2103

PILLAR CANDLES

• RED • GREEN • WHITE
3" x 6"
OUR REG. 3.99

SALE!

2.77

#2105

SALE! SALE!

MAGIC SILK CHRISTMAS COLLECTION

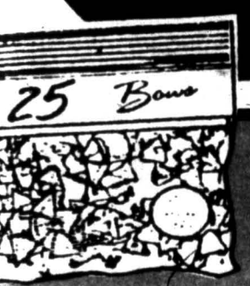
• WREATHS, CENTERPIECES, GARLAND, SPRAYS, DOOR SWAGS, CANDLE RINGS

THIS COLLECTION FOUND EXCLUSIVELY AT VESSEY'S

YOUR CHOICE **25% OFF**

CLEO™
BROWN KRAFT
PARCEL POST WRAP
• 30" x 14 FT.
OUR REG. 1.49
99¢

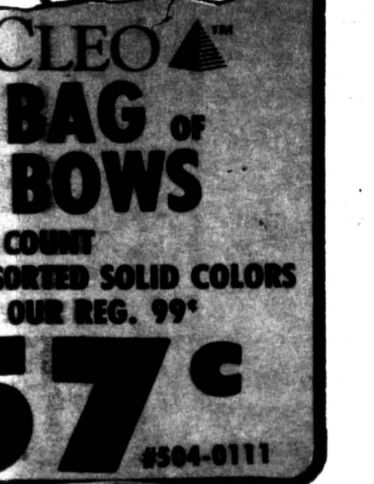
Thanks giving SALE!



CLEO™
BAG OF BOWS
COUNT
SORTED SOLID COLORS
OUR REG. 99¢
57¢
#504-0111

CLEO™
5 REEL METALIC RIBBON
• ¾ INCH
OUR REG. 2.09
1.47
#552-1202

CLEO™
BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
• SOLID PACK WITH ENVELOPES
• ASSORTED DESIGNS
20 COUNT-1300 SERIES
OUR REG. 7.99
4.44

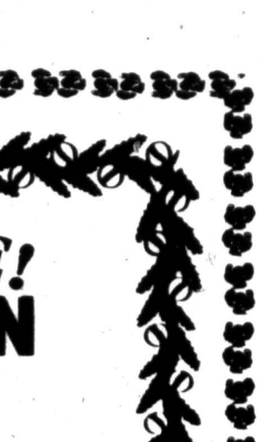


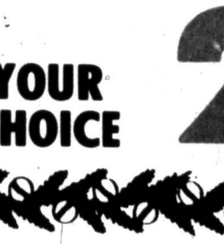
IDAY COVERED
GIFT TINS
SSORTED PATTERNS
D-#61
EG. 1.99..... 1.33
D-#72
. 2.29..... 1.57
D-#83
. 2.99..... 2.09

OLD WORLD GERMAN ADVENT CALENDAR
• FILL WITH CHOCOLATE CANDY
OUR REG. 2.59
1.77

CLEO™
1992 SCENIC CALENDARS
OUR REG. 4.99
3.77
#909-1300

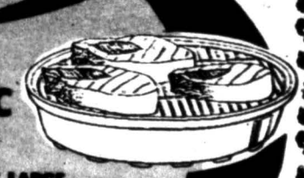
Toastmaster.
COOL TOUCH WAFFLE BAKER
• REGULAR-#TSM220
• BELGIAN-#TSM230
YOUR CHOICE
OUR REG. 36.99
28.77





BLACK&DECKER.
SUPER-CHOPPER MINCER CHOPPER
OUR REG. 26.99
21.77
#SC25

DAZEY
INDOOR ELECTRIC BARBEQUE
• UNIQUE OVAL SHAPE MAXIMIZES LARGE, 133 SQ. INCH COOKING SURFACE
OUR REG. 36.99
28.77
#DSG130



HAMILTON BEACH
FOOD BLENDER
• PUSH BUTTON, EASY TO CLEAN
• 40 OZ. SHATTERPROOF PLASTIC CONTAINER
• DISHWASHER STAINLESS BLADES • 7 SPEED
OUR REG. 26.99
19.88

BLACK&DECKER.
IRONS
• STEAM & DRY WITH SILVERSTONE-#F365
• SPRAY, STEAM, & DRY-#F392
YOUR CHOICE
OUR REG. 21.99
17.49

Wilson TENNIS BALLS

- 3 VACUUM PACK
- OPTIC YELLOW
- EXTRA DUTY FELT

OUR REG. 2.99

2.44

KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 POUND BAG

OUR REG. 4.29

3.49

OUR REG. 2.69

GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT-WHITE 3 WAY LIGHT BULBS

- 30/70/100 OR 50/100/150

1.77

CADIE 100% COTTON CHEESE CLOTH

45 SQ. YD.

OUR REG. 3.49

SALE! **1.99**

#B150

SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARMENTS!

CHANEY ACU-RITE COOKING THERMOMETERS

- FOR ACCURATE, NO-GUESS COOKING & BAKING
- CANDY/JELLY-H001
- OVEN-H003
- ROAST/MEAT-H002

OUR REG. 2.99

YOUR CHOICE

1.77

HEUCK POP UP TURKEY TIMERS

- SET OF 2
- WHEN STEM POPS UP, IT'S DONE
- PERFECTLY COOKED TURKEY EVERY TIME

OUR REG. 1.39

79¢

#H840

HEUCK TURKEY LACERS

- SET OF 6 PINS WITH CORD
- LACING INSTRUCTIONS
- DRESSING RECIPE

OUR REG. 99¢

49¢

#H835

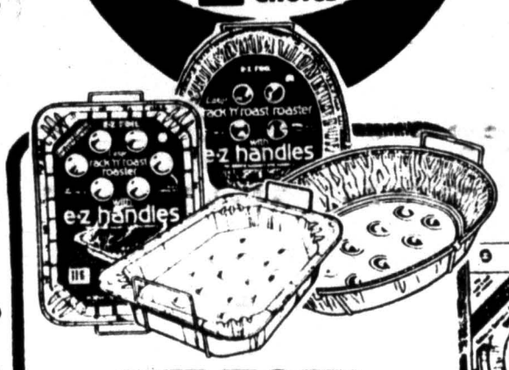
MIRRO-FOLEY DELUXE GIANT NYLON BASTER

- POWERFUL, EXTRA LARGE RUBBER SUCTION BULB
- HEAT RESISTANT NYLON TUBE HOLDS MORE LIQUID

OUR REG. 2.29

1.27

#H028



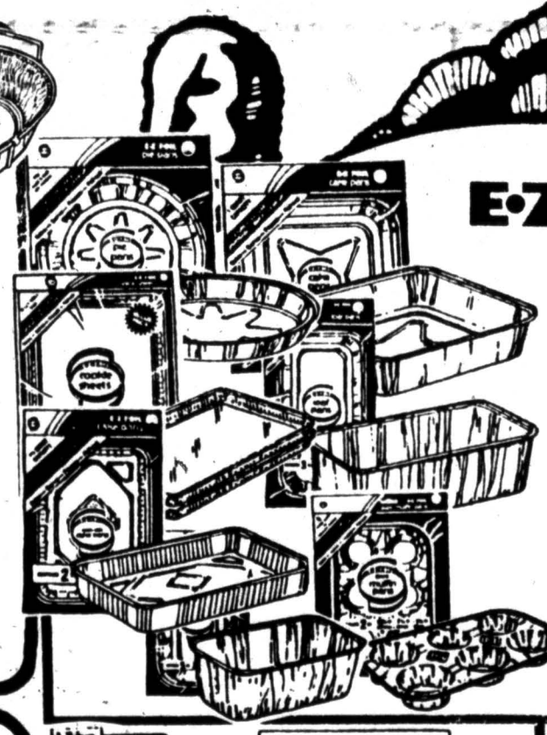
E-Z FOIL ROASTER PAN

WITH HANDLES

- RECTANGULAR 16½x12x2½-H068
- OVAL-H069 17¼"x12¾"x3¼"

OUR REG. 3.79

YOUR CHOICE **1.47**



E-Z FOIL BAKE & SERVE BAKEWARE SALE

- SET OF 5 PIE PAN-H218
- SET OF 4 POUND CAKE-H219
- SET OF 3 LARGE LOAF-H220
- SET OF 3 SQUARE CAKE-H221
- SET OF 2 READY MIX CAKE-H242
- SET OF 2-6 CUP MUFFIN-H279
- SET OF 5 BABY LOAF-H235

OUR REG. 1.49

YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

REGALWARE SILVERSTONE SAUTE PANS

- DUPONT COATED INTERIOR
- 10 GAUGE ALUMINUM
- EASY CLEAN-UP NON-STICK

8 INCH-#C100
OUR REG. 5.99..... **4.49**

10 INCH-#C110
OUR REG. 8.49..... **6.29**

12 INCH-#C120
OUR REG. 11.99..... **8.79**

Libbey

CRYSTAL CLEAR HEAVY BASE BEVERAGE GLASSES

SALE!

5½ OZ. JUICE-K501 OUR REG. 99¢	63¢
8½ OZ. BEVERAGE-K503 OUR REG. 1.19	73¢
12½ OZ. COOLER-K504 OUR REG. 1.39	87¢

Libbey

NAPA COUNTRY GLASS STEMWARE

- 6 OZ. FLUTE-K521
- 6½ OZ. WINE-K522
- 10½ OZ. GOBLET-K524

OUR REG. 1.59

YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

Libbey

10 OUNCE COFFEE MUGS

- CRYSTAL CLEAR

OUR REG. 1.49

99¢

#K857

LARGE GRANITEWARE COVERED ROASTER

TURKEY SIZE
18"x12"x7"

OUR REG. 12.99

SALE!

9.88

#C110

MILTON BRADLEY ASSORTED TABLE GAMES

- G.I. JOE, FLINTSTONES, MY LITLE PONY, SCOOBY DOO, JETSONS, DUCK TAILS

YOUR CHOICE

OUR REG. 3.79

2.77

#4310

MILTON BRADLEY YAHTZEE GAME

OUR REG. 7.99

4.99

#950

MILTON BRADLEY BIG BEN PUZZLES

1000 PIECES

OUR REG. 3.59

2.57

#4962

MILTON BRADLEY STORY BOOK PUZZLES

60 PIECE

OUR REG. 2.29

1.57

#4987

CHRISTMAS TOY SALE!

HASBRO G.I. JOE ECHO WARRIOR

ASSORTED

OUR REG. 8.09

5.77

#6141

PARKER BROTHERS® NERF HOOP PRO BASKET BALL GAME

- ADJUSTABLE HOOP FOR DIFFERENT SKILL LEVELS
- FITS ANY STANDARD DOOR
- DOUBLE SIDED BACK BOARD AND 4" NERF BALL

OUR REG. 15.09

10.77

#208

MATTEL HOT WHEELS CARS

ASSORTED

OUR REG. 1.69

99¢

#9891

STROMBECKER/SANDBERG PLAY TOOL BOX WITH TOOLS

- STURDY PLYWOOD CONSTRUCTION
- HEAVY PLASTIC TOOLS

OUR REG. 10.89

7.77

#220

TOMY TODDLER PUSH & GO VEHICLES

- FIRE TRUCK • DUMP TRUCK
- CHOO CHOO • AIRPLANE

OUR REG. 8.09

5.77

#1012

MATTEL ALL AMERICAN BARBIE DOLL

OUR REG. 17.09

SALE!

11.99

#9423

MATTEL BARBIE ASSORTED FASHION CLOTHES

- A4756 & A7309

OUR REG. 2.69

SALE!

YOUR CHOICE **1.99**

CHILTON TEA SET

ASSORTED NEON COLORS SERVICE FOR 4

OUR REG. 8.09

5.77

#30509

Kenner® PLAY DOH

ASSORTED 4 PACK

OUR REG. 4.19

SALE!

2.99

#22000

PLAYSKOOL

SNOOPY SNO CONE MACHINE

- TURNS ICE CUBES INTO A FROZEN TASTE TREAT
- FLAVORS NOT INCLUDED

OUR REG. 13.09

8.99

#526

PLAYSKOOL

BERT & ERNIE BEDDY—BYE

- CUDDLY FRIENDS FROM SESAME ST.
- WASHABLE—DRYER SAFE

OUR REG. 14.09

9.99

#11020

MILTON BRADLEY JENGA GAME

OUR REG. 22.49

14.99

#4793

GENERAL ELECTRIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

- AM/FM COMPACT SPACE SAVER
- ELECTRIC WITH BATTERY BACK-UP
- SNOOZE ALARM
- WAKE TO MUSIC OR ALARM

OUR REG. 17.99

13.77

#74612BK

GENERAL ELECTRIC MINI CASSETTE RECORDER

- ONE TOUCH RECORDING

SALE!

OUR REG. 33.99

23.77

#35353

Panasonic AM/FM STEREO RADIO CASSETTE PLAYER

- COMPACT DESIGN
- AUTO STOP
- SLIDE RULE TUNING

OUR REG. 36.99

27.88

#RQV52

AT&T TRIMLINE TELEPHONE

ASSORTED COLORS FOR TABLE OR WALL

OUR REG. 39.99

32.77

#210

PHOTO & MORE SPECIALS!

Sony 120 MINUTE 8MM CAMCORDER CASSETTES

M.P. METAL

OUR REG. 7.99

5.99

HI GRADE

OUR REG. 8.99

7.49

AUDIO CASSETTES

DR II HI BIAS 90 MINUTE TWIN PACK

OUR REG. 4.49

3.33

Sony VHS STANDARD VIDEO CASSETTES

T-120 ES

OUR REG. 3.99

2.99

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

10 PAGE-20 SHEET

OUR REG. 2.99

1.44

50 PAGE-100 SHEET

OUR REG. 10.99

5.88

POLAROID IMPULSE INSTANT PICTURE CAMERA

- FOCUS FREE
- POP-UP FLASH

OUR REG. 53.99

44.77

#I3348

Qualex COLOR PHOTO FINISHING DEVELOP & PRINT SALE

12 EXP. ROLL
OUR REG. 2.99
1.99

24 EXP. ROLL
OUR REG. 5.99
4.49

15 EXP. DISC
OUR REG. 3.99
2.99

36 EXP. ROLL
OUR REG. 7.99
5.99

We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look

3X STANDARD SIZE
C-41 PROCESSING

OFFER GOOD: 11-19-91 TO 11-27-91

Kodak Colorwatch System

KODAK EKTAR 125 EXTRA SHARP COLOR PRINT FILM

24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 5.15

3.99

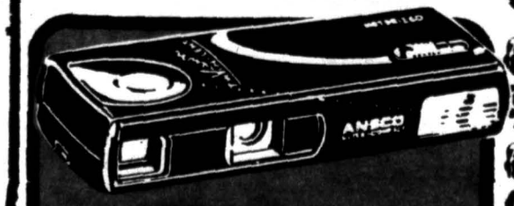
POLAROID INSTANT PICTURE FILM

- 600 PLUS
- TIME ZERO
- SPECTRA SYSTEM

20 PICTURE TWIN PACK

OUR REG. 23.69

19.99



ANSCO MOTOR DRIVE SNAPSHOT CAMERA

- TWIN LENS
- BUILT-IN FLASH
- AUTO FILM ADVANCE
- SELF TIMER

19.88

KODAK KODACOLOR GOLD COLOR PRINT FILM

- 100 ASA-35MM OR 110-200 ASA

24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 4.29

3.22 YOUR CHOICE